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BETTY GOW TELLS KIDNAP STORY; THEN COLLAPSES

Today

The President at Work
Small Enemies Are Worst
No Tax on 50 Billions
He and Time Whittle

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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In his new White House offices, President Roosevelt is at work on a "social security program," which will include unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The idea is to 1st payrolls contribute to the cost of insurance and pensions. This might work well with normal payrolls.

You hope that the President, in his wisdom, will include in any "security" program, security for the nation, in addition to security for individuals, old or out of a job.

Unemployment insurance and old age pensions would do little good if a few thousand planes came flying from Europe or Asia to bomb our cities and spray them with poison gas. If they came now, they could do exactly as they pleased. We have no way of interfering with them.

On the island of Ceylon, more than 250,000 suffer from Malaria that kills thousands, including doctors, children and women. Ninety per cent of the population in some localities have been affected by the germ that mosquitoes plant in the blood of victims.

After human beings tire of killing each other in war they will find more interesting and useful wars against the mosquito, supposed to have destroyed the power of ancient Rome. The tse-tse fly that makes vast territories in Africa uninhabitable.

Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts asks Congress to tax securities now tax free, an important step in the direction of common sense. Mr. Treadway says *fifty thousand million dollars of securities exist that pay not a cent to government, that spends considerable money to protect them and their owners.*

A doctor, business man or other, earning a moderate income, using up his life in the process, must pay taxes on what he gets, but fifty billions of money that pay interest without labor, are not taxed at all.

Does it not seem to President Roosevelt that those fifty billions represent some of the "over-privileged" referred to in his important address to Congress.

To read that Harry McCracken, 75-year-old retired cattle puncher, jumped up when a bandit told him to sit still, and "drilled" the bandit through the shoulder is mildly interesting.

It is more interesting to read that it happened in a "suburban liquor store" of Colorado, where McCracken spends his time sitting by the stove "whittling." To sit whittling by a liquor store stove seems a strange occupation for one 75 years old, who knows that time is whittling away his few remaining days.

Now the farmer sows his seeds
Now he stands and takes his ease
Stamps his foot and claps his hands
And turns around to view the land.

You sang that as a child, and when it was written, the farmer's pride was in freedom to stamp his foot or clap his hands as he liked, even if he got only 10 cents a bushel for his corn.

Now, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will tell the farmer when to stamp his foot, when to clap his hands, when to turn around, when to stop doing many things.

The AAAA asks Congress for complete authority over all crops, all farm activities and for forty to sixty millions to move farmers from poor farms to better farms.

It is all benevolently planned, but many a farmer would prefer to stamp his foot and clap his hands in the old independent way.

Ohio has started flood control projects, with national money, of course.

Perhaps some day, the government will undertake control of Mississippi floods.

The late Colonel William Boyce Thompson, public spirited, had plans by competent engineers showing that the waters that go to waste in the Gulf, washing away fertile soil, could be diverted to desert sections farther west, producing fertility there.

The trouble is that, under our present system, that fertility probably would mean plowing under more crops and drowning more little pigs.

Shoe Loot

Sixty-nine cases of shoes, valued at $4000, were stolen today from the E. J. Scannell Transportation Corporation in Baldwin street, Charlestown, by thieves, who apparently backed a truck up to the door.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Mostly overcast and moderately warm tonight and Tuesday, temperatures in the 40s, moderate southwest winds.
Hirn tides at 12:39 a. m.; 12:55 p. m. Sun rises at 7:14; sets at 4:27.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	44	Los Angeles	50
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

NURSE QUIZZED ON JOHNSON

The President's Message

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S second annual message to Congress was—in the first place—interesting.

The ideas it expressed are in the main good, and in line with progressive thought.

He is specific, however, on only one major aspect of the emergency—the question of providing support for those who are dependent but unemployable, and work for the 3,500,000 so-called "employables," now on relief.

Other subjects are alluded to, but not at length, definite recommendations concerning them being withheld for later communication to Congress.

He persists in his erroneous and costly confusion as to the distinction between recovery and reform, apparently unable to see that reform is dependent upon recovery, and that even his relief measures pre-suppose resources which ONLY RECOVERY CAN CREATE.

At moments he seems to glimpse this truth but never really to grasp it.

He refers several times to private employment and private enterprise as the ultimate hope of the government for shifting the responsibility and fi-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Fog and Thaw Delay Traffic, But Ends Ice

Motorists, crawling through the worst pea-soup fog of the season, today were inclined to be lenient with the weather man because the January thaw, that brought the mist blanket, was also clearing the streets of the ice that had made driving perilous for the last few days.

On the waterfront and at the railroad terminals, however, there was consternation. Transportation was disrupted by the fog.

Trains were moving at snail's pace and far behind schedule, while only three of the 13 steamships due here today were able to enter the harbor.

Twelve hours after she had sailed from Commonwealth Pier, the Georgic, with 500 passengers aboard, was anchored in Presidents Roads.

Near Baker's Island, off Salem, the Danish freighter, Stella, went aground, but was floated after four hours by the rising tide. She was en route to Boston with 700 tons of nitrate of soda.

At their piers were the Acadia, from New York; the Grow, from Russian Black Sea ports and Istanbul, Turkey, and the La Perla, from Santa Marta, with a cargo of fruit.

Due at 8 a. m., the American Export Line's Excalibur was still miles at sea and barely moving toward port. Two Merchant & Miners' steamers, the Alleghany and the Tuscan, both from Baltimore, were anchored in the lee of Cape Cod.

Only one minor mishap, however, was reported. The 374-ton, three-master Lucy Evelyn, from South Amboy, N. J., to Machiasport, Me., with a cargo of coal, lost her rudder and ran aground at the entrance to Boothbay harbor. She was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Onsipee.

Sound steamers from Fall River and Providence were more than two hours late in reaching their New York piers. The St. John, from Boston, put in at Whitestone, L. I., rather than attempt to run through Hell Gate and the East river gauntlet.

The round-the-world President Van Buren, which last touched at New York, was also anchored off the Graves at the harbor entrance. No word was received from the Osage, due from Jacksonville, Fla., and the Orienta, from Houston, Tex.

The Weather Bureau held little hope for the early lifting of the fog.

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Baby Chard 108 (Merritt) 9.90, 7.20, 3.10; Mayvite 110 (Wright) 35.20, 9.80; Corrymeela 110 (R. Watson) 2.60. Off 2:09¼. Also ran—Stepaway, Durga, f-Golden Effort, Donna Day, Hasty Belle, f-Donny Black, Lillian Z., f-Scotland Beauty, Kalola. (f—Field).

Second—Vanished 103 (F. McManus) 11.20, 7.50, 6.80; Gifted Lady 108 (F. Horn) 4.80, 4.80; f-Masked Revue 110 (Landolt) 9.60. Off 2:44⅗. Also ran—Doubleton, Cooney, Pun, Beaver Dam, Sassenach, Observe, f-Good Cheer, f-Lady Mickey, Drowsy Miss. (f—Field).

8000 *Million for* BUDGET

FAR AHEAD OF INCOME

NO TAX JUMP PLANNED FOR NEW YEAR

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 7 — President Roosevelt laid the most important budget in the history not only of the United States but probably of the world before Congress today.

This budget called for expenditures in the year ending June 30, 1936, of $8,520,413,609.

While $61,000,000 under the expenditures estimated for the current fiscal year the new budget was vastly more important since is reflected the studied judgment of the administration after two years' experience with the worst depression the nation has ever known.

In 1936, the government contemplates spending more than four and a half billion over its income. However, as the President pointed out, the budget is "balanced" except for the money to be spent to prevent starvation of more than five million people.

The difference between the receipts and expenditures is measured by recovery and relief expenditures.

There will be little if any tax increase during the next 18 months —unless—the Congress should decide to make appropriations that

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FLOYD GIBBONS

Join in His Adventure Hunt Today

Floyd Gibbons starts his Adventure Page in this issue of the Boston Evening American. Floyd also is busily engaged with a deluge of mail and probably will succeed in sifting out some of it by later in the week, when his adventure stories from Boston readers will begin. Then there will be even more thrills and entertainment than you can find today

On Page 12

'They Have Stolen Our Baby!'

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—Here is the official transcript of Nursemaid Betty Gow's testimony on the reaction of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when he found his baby gone from its crib:

"He didn't say anything. He ran into his closet, came out again with a rifle and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said:

"'Anne, they have stolen our baby!'"

BETTY GOW

COLD CONFINES PRESIDENT

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7—President Roosevelt remained in the executive mansion today with a determination to break a head cold which has persisted for the last several days.

White House officials said no fever accompanied the cold and no concern for the President's condition.

Dr. Ross McIntire explained the President is staying at home today in a final effort to end the condition which bothers him slightly in talking.

Asks Interest Cut

A bill which would limit the rate of interest chargeable on mortgages on real estate by banks to five per cent was filed today by Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton.

DAVE WILSON'S Tropical Selections

(FOR TUESDAY)
By Dave Wilson

1—Scotch Gold, Contrast, Civil War.

2—Flying Snow, Sickle Feather, Maple Queen.

3—Day Signal, First Note, Bye Bye Mary.

4—Noble Spirit, Highest Point, Outbound.

5—Queen Vic, Little Argo, Air Line.

6—Anna V, L., Standout, Flaming Light.

7—Booms Pal, Ahmed, Foxland Hall.

Best—Day Signal.

(For complete handicaps see Page 16)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $2,323,436,817; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,333,960.

DISCLOSED MOVES OF LINDY FAMILY

On Fatal Kidnap Night

RECEIVED PHONE CALL FROM SAILOR DURING SUPPER

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—Nursemaid Betty Gow collapsed today as she left the courtroom following three hours of testimony in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann murder trial.

She had undergone a two-hour cross-examination by Defense Counsel Reilly and had taken a seat beside Mrs. Elsie Whately, when the state brought into the courtroom the ladder believed used by the kidnaper.

After one look at the ladder, Betty grew faint and fell into the arms of Mrs. Whately. A deputy and Mrs. Whately half-carried her from the room.

Other Hauptmann Trial Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 4.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—Betty Gow, nursemaid to the slain baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., today identified the garments worn by the baby on its last night in the Lindbergh home, and admitted, under cross-examination, that she "probably" told others of the Lindberghs' movements.

The little Scotch nurse took the stand as a state witness when the court opened for the second week of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter accused of the murder, and was still undergoing cross-examination when the luncheon recess was taken.

Colonel Lindbergh was present again today.

Her direct questioning brought out the finding by her a hundred yards from the Lindbergh home of a thumb guard worn by the baby, a point through which the state hopes to prove the baby was killed in Hunterdon County.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's defense counsel, added significance to the thumbguard when he held it up and boomed at the nurse:

"Are you sure you didn't drop this yourself?"

Miss Gow froze into defiance as she shot back the words:

"I did not."

She acknowledged to Reilly a probability that she had told "Red" Johnson the Lindberghs planned not to return from Hopewell to Englewood on Monday, February 29, 1932, as they would have done if the baby had been well.

Discloses Phone Call From 'Red'

She also acknowledged to the defense a telephone call between herself and Johnson the fateful night of March 1. Johnson called her while the Lindberghs dined, she said, in response to a message she had left at his home. She wanted to tell him she could not keep a date.

She told as well of the telephone call to her from Mrs. Lindbergh by which she learned the family was not returning to Englewood because of the baby's cold.

She explained that Mrs. Lindbergh preferred to act as nurse to her own baby during the usual

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MAN HIT BY TRAIN In Fog, Killed

Thomas H. Fahey, 55, of Bates avenue, Quincy, was struck and killed by a Boston bound train today near the West Quincy depot.

The train was gathering speed, after picking up passengers, when Fahey stepped in front of it and was crushed by the forward trucks of the engine. George Farbarns, the engineer, declared a heavy fog obscured his vision.

Today's American

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Death Ride Enrolls Salesman -- Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club, Page 12

BETTY WEEPS ON STAND

SOBS OUT STORY OF EMPTY CRIB

Identifies Baby's Shirt

Continued from First Page

weekend trips to Hopewell. Miss Gow remained at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, in Englewood.

The cross-examination was pointed in an attempt to show that the kidnaping was plotted in the Lindbergh home by others than the family members and carried out by two men and two women.

"Red" Johnson was a sailor on a yacht owned by one of the Morgan partners. He was questioned during the investigation of the kidnaping, but was released and deported for illegal entry into the country.

Relates Details of Kidnap Day

The trim little nurse, the last person other than the kidnaper to see the 20-month-old babe alive, also related the details of its last day in the Lindbergh home, and told of the actions of the startled parents when they were apprised of their loss.

Colonel Lindbergh, she said, "ran into his closet, came out again with a rifle, and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said:

"'Anne, they have stolen our baby!'"

Shortly after Miss Gow identified the metal thumbguard and told of finding it 100 yards from the Lindbergh home—which would place it in Hunterdon County, Wilentz turned her over to Reilly for cross-examination.

The burly Brooklyn lawyer immediately plunged into her employment in Detroit for six months and into her references with such hostility that Wilentz interposed:

"This woman is not on trial, not yet!"

Reilly replied that her credibility was on trial and he insisted upon his right to pry into her background. The court permitted him to ask if references had been given, but barred the defense's attempt to inquire into their character.

She said the State paid her way from Scotland for her testimony and gave her $650.

"For your services here?" Reilly asked.

Wilentz was again on his feet to object to the word "services."

Hauptmann began the second week of his fight for life as the trial resumed at 10:08 a. m. today.

Pale and a trifle nervous, Miss Gow walked timidly to the stand. She wore a brown dress and a small black hat with a brown feather. Her brown hair was freshly waved.

She said, under direct questioning by Attorney-General Wilentz, that her name is Bessie Mowat Gow and lived in Scotland.

"Where were you employed on March 1, 1932 (the day of the kidnaping)?" Wilentz asked.

"At the Lindbergh home in Hopewell."

Wilentz quickly brought the questioning to the day of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

The nursemaid related how she arrived at the Sourland estate at 2:30 p. m. that day.

She recounted the events of the afternoon. She spoke of the baby.

"His cold seemed to be much better," she recalled. "We played upstairs in the nursery. The baby and I, yes."

She said that at 4 o'clock, on the baby's last day, she was playing with the baby in the nursery.

"Then Mrs. Lindbergh came home."

"Then what?"

"Well, I served her tea."

Betty Wets Lips As She Talks

Her words had a very slight British accent. She pronounced them carefully and slowly, frequently moistening her lips.

She described how she had sewn a little shirt for the baby with flannel material from the nursery and thread obtained from Mrs. Elsie Whateley, wife of the butler.

"I stitched it up hurriedly," she said apologetically.

"Then is the piece of cloth you put next to the baby's skin?" Wilentz asked, showing her a piece of material from which the shirt was cut.

Then out came the discolored little shirt which was found on the mutilated body.

Stiffens at Sight of Shirt

As Wilentz showed it to her, she stiffened in her chair. He asked her to identify it.

"This is the exact little shirt," she began and then stopped to swallow, "I made for the baby."

Q—Yes? A—And then, sometime later Elsie Whateley and I had tea.

Q—What did you do then? A—At 5:45, while Elsie and I were having tea, he ran into the tearoom. We left him in the tearoom one minute before he had his supper. We undressed him and gave him some physic.

Q—He didn't like that? A—No. It spilled on his lap.

Q—Yes? Wilentz encouraged. A—I wanted to sew his little sleeping suit, so I got some thread.

Q—And do you know what this is? Wilentz asked handing her a piece of cloth, almost brown with dirt. A—Yes, it's his shirt," she said.

Q—Did you affix the thumbguard? A—Yes.

Wilentz showed her the thumbguard and she described how she put it on the baby that night.

Q—Is this the knot that was tied that night? inquired Wilentz, indicating the tape fastening. A.—That is the identical knot.

He showed her another piece of cloth, fleecy, woolen, white and warm.

Q—Do you recognize this? A—Yes, it is a piece of the shirt. I meant to sew that in.

She said there was another woolen covershirt worn by the baby.

Wilentz showed her a faded piece of cloth.

"That's it," she said.

Her story next concerned how she and Mrs. Lindbergh closed the windows and shutters in the nursery. All windows and shutters were secured except the shutters of the kidnap window in the southeast corner of the nursery.

"This one we couldn't quite close. It was slightly warped. We closed it as best we could," she said, explaining that the shutters were closed but not locked.

The window was closed, but the shutters were only swung to.

Before she left the nursery at 8 p. m. the dark-skinned nurse said she tucked the child in.

"I secured the blankets firmly to the mattress with large safety pins."

"Red" Johnson Calls on Phone

Asked to detail further her movements of the evening, Miss Gow continued.

"Mrs. Whately and I took dinner in the kitchen. Then Colonel Lindbergh came in. He spoke to us."

Q—Where was Whately? A—Mr. Whately, the butler, was in the pantry, I believe.

Q—Did you see him from time to time. A—As I recall, I did.

"Later," the nursemaid continued, "I received a telephone call from a friend."

Q—Who was the friend? A—Henry Johnson.

She said she say Ollie Whately, the Lindbergh houseman, and Mrs. Whately at frequent intervals in the servants' dinning room between 8 and 9 o'clock before she went upstairs to Mrs. Whately's room to see a dress the housekeeper had bought.

"I looked at my watch, it was two minutes of 10. I said, 'I must go to the baby,' to Mrs. Whately."

Sobs Out Story of Empty Crib

She told how she reached the nursery.

"I found things exactly—I did not put any lights on, I opened the door for the light from the hall. I crossed the nursery and closed the window—the French windows. I plugged in the electric heater to take the chill off the room.

"I then crossed over to the crib. I didn't turn the light on."

Q—Because you might awaken him? A—Yes, that's right, then I felt all over the bed. He wasn't there.

The girl's voice broke. Wilentz waited until she could resume.

Colonel Lindbergh, who has shown a keen interest in all testimony at the trial, was never more attentive than when Betty Gow told her story.

Says Lindbergh Took Out Rifle

He swallowed hard several times, but showed no other emotion.

"I turned quickly and ran downstairs when I failed to find the baby," Miss Gow continued.

"I asked Mrs. Lindbergh if she had the baby. She looked surprised and said, 'No.'

"Then I told the Colonel. He ran upstairs and said nothing, but later went to the closet for his gun."

"'Anne, they've stolen our baby!'"

"Who said that?" prompted Wilentz gently.

"The Colonel did."

Her voice was trembling, and she was fighting to keep back the tears. She put down her head.

The attorney-general got her a glass of water and she recovered her composure somewhat before continuing with her story of how the police were summoned, and Lindbergh dashed forth into the night with his rifle.

Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Whately, and the nurse went down dumbly to the living room on the first floor after they had frantically searched the house.

Q—What were you doing? A—I guess we were all praying for the return of the baby. We didn't speak.

Q—You all sat there in silence? A—Yes.

The young nursemaid also told of seeing the ransom note on the window sill and of finding a clayish smudge of dirt on the sheet on the baby's crib.

Wilentz asked her to describe the finding of the baby's thumbguard.

"I believe it was about a month after the kidnaping, Mrs. Whately and I were walking about one hundred yards from the house.

"I saw it lying on the ground and I picked it up."

Q—Was it near the public highway? A—Yes.

Q—Was it the same then as you see it now? A—Yes.

She took up the little blue cord that was on the thumbguard.

"It was knotted just as it is," she said.

She clutched a tightly-rolled handkerchief in her hands as the ordeal went on.

Mrs. Hauptmann watched her, but without any show of interest. Hauptmann was sphinx-like.

Tells of Seeing Body of Baby

Then came the story of the identification of the body.

"I went to Trenton," she said.

Q—When you got to Trenton did you go to the morgue? A—I did.

Q—Did you see a body there? A—I did.

Q—Whose body was it. A—"Charles Lindbergh, Jr.," she said with quivering lips.

Q—How much did the baby weigh then? A—About 26½ pounds, and he was about 33 inches tall.

Q—You came here from Scotland to testify. A—Yes.

Wilentz then turned her over to Reilly.

Cross-Examination

Big and bulky, the chief defense counsel started speaking in a very low voice.

Q—How old are you? A—I am 30.

He began by probing about her background, and the places she had been employed.

She said she was once employed in Detroit.

Q—Where did you work in Detroit? A—Several places.

She mentioned four or five places she held as maid.

Q—Did you associate with young men? A—Yes.

Wilentz objected, and this line of questioning ceased.

She said she had communicated with no Detroit young men since leaving there.

A—Did you ever apply for work through a Hackensack employment agency? A—Yes.

Q—And you were unable to supply references?

Here Wilentz objected, and Reilly re-phrased his question.

Q—You did not give any references when you looked for a job? A—No.

Nurse Quizzed on Police "Confusion"

Q—How did you secure your position with the Lindberghs? A—Through the recommendation of a maid named Mary Beattice in the Morrow employ."

Q—How many brothers have you? A—I have two brothers, Alexander and James.

Q—Where are they now? A—Glasgow."

Q—When did they get back? A—They've never been out of Scotland.

Reilly turned to Henry "Red" Johnson, the acquaintance of Miss Gow who was questioned in the early days of the case.

She said she met him in North Haven, Me.

"His name was Henry Johnson. I believe his friends called him "Red," she said.

Q—Did you and he go out together? A.—Yes, we did.

Q.—Where would you go when you went out? A.—To the movies. Sometimes we would go to a cafe for coffee. Sometimes we went skating.

Reilly demanded if she ever went to Palisides Amusement Park.

"Any difficulty there that night?" he stated.

"No—no."

Q.—Don't you recall any confusion with the police that night? A.—No—no.

Q.—Did you know that "Red" Johnson had an apartment in Flemington? A—No.

MRS. ELSIE WHATELY

Q—Where did he work? A—On a yacht. Mr. Morrow's partner's.

Q—Where is he now? A—Norway.

Q—How long since you've heard from him? A—Six months.

Reilly's questions, sharp, crisp and rapid, beat upon the witness with surf-like consistency.

He turned to the question:

Admits $650 Pay for Trial "Service"

"Who paid your fare over to this country?"

She said, after much questioning, that the state had paid her fare and given her an additional $650.

"For your services here?" Reilly inquired.

To Wilentz' objections Reilly heatedly replied:

"I object, too. You're not testifying, Mr. Wilentz."

Miss Gow said she decided to come here "when I knew I'd get that amount."

Miss Gow said she had not worked one day since her return to Scotland, that her total capital leaving this country was $800, and that prior to her departure for this country she had been offered a job at about $12 a week.

Reilly showed her two pictures, one which she identified as her own. The other she said was not her picture.

The burly defense chief tried repeatedly to get her to say there was some similarity between her picture and that of the unknown woman.

Q—When were you told you must identify one and not the other? A—I was never told that.

The name of Violet Sharpe, the Morrow maid, who committed suicide during the investigation, popped into the questioning briefly.

Q—Was there a member of the Morrow domestic staff named Violet Sharpe? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know her? A—Yes, I did.

Q—Very well? A—No.

Q—How old was she? A—In the late twenties.

Reilly then switched to the week-end preceding the kidnaping, and had Betty Gow tell that it was Mrs. Lindbergh's habit to take the baby down to the Sourland estate and care for him herself.

Admits Telling of Lindy Moves

She then told under Reilly's questioning, that she had told her friend, "Red" Johnson, of the Lindbergh family's movements.

She said she told Johnson "and probably others" that the Lindbergh baby was not returning home on Monday.

Rode With 'Red' on Monday Night

Reilly brought out the fact that Betty was the first person in the Morrow home to know the Lindberghs were not returning from Hopewell on Monday, February 29.

Q—Did you tell any of the help she was not coming back? A—Probably I did.

Q.—Now, what members of the establishment did you tell that Mrs. Lindbergh was not returning with her baby? A.—I cannot recall now.

Q—Did you tell 'Red' Johnson? A.—I believe so.

Q—Why did you tell 'Red' Johnson Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby were not returning? A.—I cannot recall exactly telling them, but I probably would in conversation.

Q—Well, he didn't work on the estate, did he? A—But I saw him that night, that evening.

Q—You saw him Monday evening? A—Yes.

Q—Were you out with him Monday evening? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go with him? A—I just don't recall; riding, I believe.

Q—You were supposed to be very fond of the baby, weren't you? A—I was very fond of the baby, she replied.

Then Reilly asked her why she didn't volunteer to go to Hopewell and care for the baby when she earned it had a cold. She replied that Mrs. Lindbergh didn't ask her.

Q—But you went out Monday night with Mr. Johnson? A—I did.

Q—And you told Mr. Johnson that the Lindbergh were not coming back Monday night, is that? A—I just don't recall if I told Mr. Johnson that.

Did you tell anybody else, A. I probably did.

Q—Why? A—For no reason. I mean, I suppose it was a natural thing for anyone to ask me why the baby wasn't coming and I would reply that he had a slight cold and that Mrs. Lindbergh was bringing him back.

Q.—But you told no tradespeople, did you? A.—No.

Q—And you told no outsiders? A.—No.

"And you did not tell this defendant, did you? A—I did not.

Received Call From Lindy

Miss Gow, was in the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, sMrs. Dwight W. Morrow, in Englewood, when she received the telephone call from Hopewell informing her the Lindberghs would not return that day.

Miss Gow would not agree with

Bright Betty

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—A very bright young lady was on the witness stand today.

The official record of the cross examination of Miss Betty Gow by Edward J. Reilly tells about it as follows:

Q—Now, you are very bright young lady, Miss Gow, aren't you? A—I am (laughter and applause.)

Q—Yes; and you know—

The Court: Now that demonstration must not be repeated again. I have already had occasion to warn people that they must not applaud and they must not laugh in such fashion.

JURY HEARS STORY OF EMPTY CRIB

The crib is empty! Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, on the witness stand in Flemington, N. J., told of having found it this way after Betty Gow had told him the baby was gone.

Through this window and down a rough ladder, the state contends, Bruno carried the victim.

Little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and his nurse, Betty Gow, are shown here, out for a stroll. Shortly after this picture was taken, tragedy descended upon the Lindbergh family.

Baby Banned

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—If Bruno Hauptmann's baby is brought back to her home, "he will have to stay somewhere else," Mrs. Hauptmann's landlady said.

"My nerves couldn't stand it," said Mrs. William Opdyke, who rented her second floor front bedroom to the carpenter's wife. "He is not a bad child, but very active. He gets out of one thing into another."

BUTLER *Alone at* 9 P. M.

NURSE SAYS HE TRAINED DOG

Reilly that only she and Ollie Whately, the late Lindbergh butler, and the latter's wife, knew about the call.

"There are other ways of knowing," she said.

Q—Other ways of knowing? A—Well, the telephone comes in the house.

Q—You didn't suspect the telephone of being tapped, did you? A—Oh, no, of course not.

Then she acknowledged that on the fateful night she conversed with Johnson over the telephone while the Lindbergs dined.

She said she had left a message at Johnson's home for the call, so she could tell him she would be unable to keep a date with him.

Mrs. Hauptmann gazed at the witness through red-rimmed eyes. The defendant's wife, who had managed to procure a place just five seats from her husband, was gaunt from worry.

Reilly wanted to know all about the telephone call the nurse received from Johnson the night of the kidnaping.

"Mr. Johnson and I held a telephone conversation after Colonel Lindbergh arrived," she said, fixing the time about 8:30 p. m.

Q.—Where was the call from? A.—Englewood.

Reilly raised his voice sharply and cutting:

"Didn't you know it was from Hopewell?"

"No," she retorted quietly.

Wilentz meanwhile was on his feet objecting because the question was predicated on a statement not a fact.

"I am testing her credibility," Reilly snapped. "She does not know where the call came from."

The witness testified that Mrs. Whately's window in the Lindbergh home faced those of the nursery.

She said that the second floor was vacant until nine p. m. when

OLLIE WHATELY

she went up to look at a dress with Mrs. Whately.

Q—That left Whately alone didn't it? A—Yes, at nine o'clock.

She said the child was "not accustomed to strangers."

Lindbergh appeared to be intensely interested in Reilly's interrogation.

Reilly then demanded why Betty had not telephoned Johnson before coming to Hopewell,

"I did," she retorted, and explained she had phoned his boarding house in Englewood before leaving for the Sourland estate. He was leaving for Hartford, Conn. the next day, she remembered, and she wanted to tell him goodbye.

The flier watched every fleck of the pointer as the lawyer questioned Miss Gow on aspects of the house.

Reilly appeared to be trying to discern where one might send light signals from the house.

"There were no lights in the nursery wing," she said as Reilly asked on the house's illumination that night.

Q—Did you ever tell anyone where the nursery was? A—No.

Q—No one had ever questioned you where the nursery was? A—No.

Q—It wasn't generally known where the nursery was? A—No.

A five-minute recess was taken at noon.

Q—As you looked around the room, did you notice anything unusual? A—I did not look around the room. I just knew the baby wasn't there.

Q—How were the bedclothes disarranged? A—Very slightly disarranged. The clothes still

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Keep Close Eye on 'Jafsie'

Hauptmann Prosecution Checks Stories

Interviews, allegedly given out by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, Lindbergh kidnap intermediary, are being carefully checked up by the Hauptmann prosecution. Shown with "Jafsie" in Trenton, N. J., are Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf of the New Jersey state police. "Just a chat," said Wilentz. "It is not certain that Dr. Condon will attend the session. He has offered to testify." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Right at Last

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—For the first time since the trial of Bruno Hauptmann opened the courtroom clock today told the right time.

The reason was that a new electric clock had been put up, replacing the old one which last week stopped several times.

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday at Houghton's

Hendrik Van Loon Discusses Timely Topics Daily in Boston American

The Ladder: State's VITAL Weapon

By LOU WEDEMAR
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7 — The 30-foot, three-section ladder which the state contends was used by the kidnaper of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the night of March 1, 1932, will be brought into court today as one of the principal exhibits in the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, heading the prosecution, has declared that the kidnaper, carrying the baby, fell when the ladder collapsed, and that the baby was killed in the fall.

It is a clumsy thing, this ladder, one imperfectly made—for it broke—and yet it was apparently built especially for the purpose for which it was used.

Fitted Into Auto

The maker sacrificed safety for lightness, as the ladder weighed about 40 pounds, and, so it could be carried easily, he made it with joints. When taken apart, the ladder could easily be carried in an automobile.

When the three sections of the ladder were put together by police and it was stood, with some difficulty, against the wall of the Lindbergh house, it reached a little above the middle of the nursery window.

There were marks on the wall of the house, where it had stood before, and Colonel Lindbergh has testified that marks from it were in the mud beneath the window when he first went outdoors after the kidnaping.

Hauptmann Links

When Police Chief Wolf of Hopewell identifies it, and it is introduced into evidence, there will be no testimony in the record linking the ladder to the German carpenter on trial for the baby's murder. Such testimony will promptly follow.

The links the state will try to establish are these:

1—The lower sections of the ladder were made from wood purchased at a Bronx lumber yard Hauptmann patronized.

2—One of the upper rungs was made from a piece of wood removed from the Hauptmann attic.

3—Nails in the ladder are identical with nails found in the Hauptmann garage.

4—Hauptmann's tools make marks similar to those on the ladder uprights.

Arthur Kohler, federal wood expert, has promised to "prove" Hauptmann built the ladder. The first experts who looked at the ladder considered it the work of a poor carpenter, and Hauptmann has been referred to frequently as an expert carpenter.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, when he was on the witness stand in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, "did not tell the complete story" of what he saw outside Bronx cemetery when the ransom was paid.

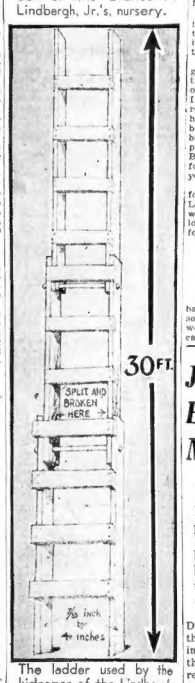
This charge was made here by one of Hauptmann's four attorneys, who disagreed with Edward J. Reilly because he did not bring out this point during Colonel Lindbergh's cross - examination. The lawyer said:

"Police records show that Colonel Lindbergh saw a second man outside the cemetery on the night of April 2, 1932. This man passed the auto in which Colonel Lindbergh sat, and walked down the street. His face was partially covered with a handkerchief.

"Dr. Condon followed this man, and remained out of sight, possibly in conversation with him, for several minutes. Then Dr. Condon returned, and the records show, went into the cemetery in reply to the cry, 'Hey, Doktor.'"

LADDER LINK FACES TEST IN COURT TODAY

This picture shows how the ladder was placed against the wall leading to the window of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.'s, nursery.



The ladder used by the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby . . . showing its dimensions and the place where it broke as the kidnaper fled.

LINDY BABY UNDER POLICE GUARD

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—To Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, already beset by the loss of their first-born and the strain of the trial, have come new letters threatening harm to them and their second son, Jon.

Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, disclosed that both he and the Lindberghs have received threatening missives since the start of the trial. He said he had received one letter from Utica, N. Y., threatening his life if Hauptmann is convicted, but discounted the seriousness of such communications.

Guards have been stationed at the Englewood home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, and at the Lindbergh home in Hopewell.

Hunt Jail Fugitive

Massachusetts police were on the lookout today for Clifford Washington, of Sunderland, who escaped from the Franklin County jail in Greenfield. His escape was the fourth break from the institution in less than 12 months.

Adele Rogers St. Johns Writes How:

BETTY'S HANDS FOUND ONLY AN EMPTY CRIB

JURY HEARS LINDY NURSE SOBSTORY

Adela Rogers St. Johns, novelist and scenario writer, is on the scene at Flemington, N. J., to write a special daily article on the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Read her story of the trial every day in the Boston Evening American.

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

Courthouse, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—Hands, feeling in the darkness, feeling soft baby blankets for a warm little body. And finding only emptiness.

Ears, listening for that baby breath, which is softer than a dawn wind. And hearing only silence.

The jammed Hauptmann courtroom tense and quiet while Betty Gow, on the witness stand, told of finding that empty crib, while Betty Gow labored for breath, while she fought back hard tears and tried valiantly to keep steady a mouth.

Dressed in brown, brown-eyed, brown-haired, she has oddly enough something about her that is like Anne Lindbergh—the same high head, the same straight body, the same clean-cut look.

A girl who doesn't like emotion, who resents emotional displays.

"Greatest Actress Would Break"

But let me tell you this: There is no human being on this earth, not the greatest actress whoever lived, who can simulate real suffering.

We, who sit in courtrooms, know that. There is something about it that is unmistakable, it is pain and it shows itself in physical marks that you cannot imitate.

Hard, efficient, calculation, a girl neat about her work, systematic in her life, cold in her outlook on life—that is the way I read her. I might have hired her for a secretary. I don't think I would have hired her as a nurse. She would be clean—terribly clean—she would be careful and on time and completely in control of everything. But there wouldn't be anywhere for the baby to rest his head, if you know what I mean.

But suffering marked Betty Gow for its own today. She loved the Lindbergh baby. Not in a coddling way. Maybe she didn't intend to love him, when she went to work for the Lindberghs.

Learned to Love Kidnaped Babe

Maybe she didn't want to love a baby she would have to give up so soon, as all nurses do. Maybe she went there for a good job, and because she liked being nursemaid in the home of the colonel as she calls Lindy in her testimony.

But in the end, after a year, she loved him.

Her heart ached today while she talked of him, while she examined the little shirt she had made for him—and no one who saw her will ever doubt it. It ached in a terrible hard way, and the tears she fought ere unaccustomed tears and hurt the more.

That was Betty Dow on direct examination.

"Take the witness," said Wilentz.

The ordeal of cross-examination was on, the ordeal of which we have heard so much. What Reilly would do to Betty Gow.

There is one thing about Mr. Reilly I adore. He makes me feel at home, he takes me back to the days when I was a police reporter. He has all the old tricks.

He reads impressively from an official looking paper, which usually confuses and annoys witnesses a good deal. He throws in violent questions. He can make the simplest word sound like a threat. It's a gift—but not always a fortunate one.

Betty Gow didn't like it. And she showed it very, very plainly. She was impertinent in her coldness, she flashed her answers back with a venom that matched the defense counsel's best efforts.

Her eyes flashed and the stark line of her jaw came out and she looked ugly and her skin was an unpleasant color. She was **MEAN.**

Reilly started out by doing a really beautiful job of implying that Miss Gow, having once lived in Detroit, had kept up a correspondence with some gentlemen there.

He didn't quite ask her if any of her boy friends were members of the famous Purple Gang of Detroit, he couldn't do that.

It doesn't mean anything. It's just one of those things lawyers do.

Private Life 'Exciting'

Mr. Wilentz unfortunately objected on several occasions. Miss Gow needed no protection and it left a bad impression.

The private life of a nursemaid in the household of people like the Lindbergh's was exciting, of course, as brought out by Mr. Reilly. She had a boy friend whom he called Red Johnson, but whom Miss Gow in a hard, angry voice called Mr. Johnson. He was employed on a yacht and he took her out. Maybe they went to a roadhouse. Well, who doesn't?

He took her skating and to the movies and once they visited his brother in Hartford, Conn.

None of it seems dimportant, but it may become soon.

He asked Betty Gow about her brothers—the ones he intimated had been in trouble in Jersey and in Canada. And Miss Gow, leaned said:

"My brothers live in Glasgow, Scotland, and they have never been in America."

It was a body blow and she knew it and she delivered it like a rapier thrust and sat back, her jaw stuck out several inches.

When he had recovered from that one, Mr. Reilly went into her expenses to the Lindbergh trial from Scotland. She got it appears, $650 for her passage and expenses. That seemed to much to Mr. Reilly but that, it occurs to me, is a matter for the voters and the taxpayers.

After they found the baby missing, the three women of the house sat alone in the sitting room. They were silent.

"I guess we were all praying for the baby to come back safe," said Betty Gow, and even then you felt that they were prayers that came hard, that tore her, that were volcanic and hot. You felt that she held herself in control, that she was ready for anything.

You could picture Anne Lindbergh's prayers to the mother of God, incoherent, soft prayers. And the scattered, gentle prayers of gentle Mrs. Elsie Whateley. But Betty Gow prayed as her Scotch ancestors prayed—to a God out of the old testament rather than the new.

We heard about her references and where she worked and all that. There were several attempts by the cross-examiner to discredit her. I didn't think they got very far.

"They've Stolen Our Baby"

Just once she was dramatic. She was sorrowful, she loved that baby and she suffered under memories, she was angry and violent, but only once was she dramatic. That was when she told about the kidnaping, when she explained how she had to tell the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh the baby was missing.

"The Colonel ran upstairs, she said, "and he shouted, 'Anne, they've stolen our baby.'

I can't say I liked Betty Gow.

But I don't think she would or could tell anything but the truth. It sticks out all over her. I think the jury believed her. I wasn't sorry for her, under Reilly's attack. I felt pretty sure she could take care of herself and wanted to. Her self-consciousness had vanished by that time. Her throat wasn't hurting her as it had when she talked of the baby.

She was a good witness, cool and collected under fire.

Her testimony so far has been a disappointment to both sides.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)
MISS BETTY GOW

HER LOVE OF SLAIN BABE SHOWN

READY! HAUPTMANN WELL RESTED

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—Refreshed after a week-end of almost complete quiet and isolation in his cell, Bruno Richard Hauptmann faced his accusers calmly today ready for the second week of his trial for the Lindbergh slaying.

The stolid Bronx carpenter, shaken by the first three days of the trial, spent much of the week-end resting on the narrow cot in his steel-barred cell.

Across an areaway from the bullpen in front of the cell were the windows of the court room, through which curious tourists gazed but were unable to see the prisoner. If their observations were overheard by Hauptmann he gave no sign.

After the first shock of being charged in open court with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, Hauptmann's appetite returned and he ate most of the fare provided at week-end meals.

Before him this week lay his third encounter with Dr. John F. Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, who was ready to identify him as the "John" to whom the $50,000 ransom was paid in St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx.

At his last meeting with Dr. Condon, in his cell, Hauptmann broke down and wept but was silent when the elderly educator urged him to tell a complete story of any connection with the crime.

Before their meeting in the Hunterdon county jail, Dr. Condon twice picked Hauptmann out of a police line-up in New York city.

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Jafsie Now Even Bigger Mystery

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—Jafsie, the pious old pedagogue from the Bronx, stepped into the blazing light of the Lindbergh trial today more than ever the ancient man of mystery.

On March 7, 1932, Jafsie—Dr. John F. Condon, 74—wrote the letter which catapulted him into the Lindbergh case, and in that letter he offered a $1000 reward "in addition to the $50,000 offered by the colonel."

Yet Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh swore from the witness stand last Friday that he had offered no reward.

It has been learned that Jafsie identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he passed the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

As such, he stands forth today as the ace of aces for the state, more important even than the father of the kidnaped, murdered babe.

Nobody saw Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., lifted from his crib. But, says the prosecution, Jafsie not only saw the ransom passed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann; it was he who passed it.

Witnesses to Be Called in Order They Entered Case

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7 — The prosecution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann said today it would call state witnesses in the order they entered the mystery of the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The probable order in which they will go on the stand this week is:

Betty Gow, Lindbergh nurse, the first to learn the 19-month-old baby had disappeared from the nursery.

Harry Wolf, Hopewell police chief, whom the prosecution will ask to identify the ladder found on the Lindbergh estate and believed to have been used by the abductor.

Corporal Frank A. Kelly of the New Jersey State police, who examined both the ladder and ransom note left in the nursery for fingerprints.

Sharpe Girl's Story

Inspector Harry Walsh, chief of the Jersey City detectives, who questioned Violet Sharpe, maid in the family home of Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Miss Sharpe committed suicide a short time before she was to have been questioned for the fourth time.

Corporal Joseph Wolfe of the New Jersey state police, who is expected to tell substantially the same story as Corporal Kelly.

Capt. John J. Lamb, of the state police, who directed the police hunt immediately after the kidnaping.

Elmer L. Irey, Department of Justice agent assigned to the case at the start.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who may be recalled to testify about the ladder and ransom negotiations.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations. The state says he will identify Hauptmann as the receiver of the ransom.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's friend and attorney, who will testify as to the receipt of ransom notes.

Employes of the Morgan banking house, who compiled the serial numbers of almost all the ransom bills.

It is expected no more than these prosecution witnesses will be called during the week, and it is possible that under extended cross-examination only a fraction of these will be called.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Shows Trial Strain

Ordeal for Mrs. Hauptmann

Tell-tale lines on the face of Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann betray the strain under which she labors as she sits in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom where her husband is on trial for his life. This picture of Mrs. Hauptmann and her baby son, was taken yesterday. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BETTY SOBS, BUT IS MATCH FOR REILLY

By MARGARET GARRAHAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Courthouse, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—A little girl sat in the witness chair today and traded big, blustering Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann chief counsel, blow for blow.

Betty Gow is a fighter. Repeatedly tears flooded her eyes. Repeatedly she seemed almost ready to crumple on the stand and let the guarded sobs wrack her small frame uncurbed.

And just as repeatedly she rallied to break down his insinuations in a cold, clear, cutting voice.

It was 1 different Betty from the girl who a few minutes before sat telling her story, guided by the soft, sympathetic voice of Attorney General David T. Wilentz—picturing vividly the tragedy of her life in dimple words charged with drama.

Swiftly she painted one such picture with only three words:

"We didn't speak . . ."

That was a picture of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Mrs. Ollie Whatley and Betty Gow sitting side by side in silence in the Lindbergh home while the kidnaped baby Lindy's father scoured the grounds with a gun . . . waiting . . . their long vigil only starting . . . their hearts still full with hope.

Another:

"He said, Anne, they've stolen our baby" . . . Lindbergh and his little wife standing in a little nursery beside an empty crib, despair already flooding their eyes.

"Another Betty"

Another Betty created by a single gesture when, with sobbing hands, she fitted baby Lindy's home-dame shirt into the old flannel petticoat from which she had cut it that night. Even Wilentz's hands shook at that.

Other pictures . . . Betty telling of her trip to the morgue to identify the baby's body . . . Betty sitting twisting her handkerchief, choking, whisking away big tears ready to stream down her face . . . Betty's eyes shining with those tears . . . Betty biting her lip . . . Leaning forward to hide her suffering face from the hundreds looking on . . .

The little nursemaid was very tiny as she sat in the witness chair, smaller even than the dainty Anne Lindbergh. She sat quietly throughout her long ordeal, clasping her hands, contracting them once in a while.

At 3:15 A. M.

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7—**Fog enshrouded Flemington today and a chill drizzle fell over the Sourlands, but the worst weather the town has had since Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial opened January 2 brought out the most spectators.**

At 3:15 a. m. the first courtroom fan arrived. He carried a blanket and wrapped his head and shoulders as he rested on the porch of the courthouse.

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GRILL Nurse on 'RED' ADMITS BARING FAMILY MOVES

(Continued from Page 2.)

had the shape of the spot where she baby had lain.

Dog Trained and Owned by Butler

Reilly then pressed for information about the little dog of the household and brought out that the Whately's had bought and trained the dog.

Miss Gow said anything the Whatelys did would not arouse the dog's suspicion, but she had heard the animal bark at strangers.

KQ.—Whately was the dog's master, was he not? A.—Why, no.

Q.—Is Whately brought him above, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—Fed him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Cared for him. A.—Yes.

Q.—So that anything Mr. or Mrs. Whately did was above suspicion to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the dog bark that night? A.—No.

Q.—Did he ever bark? A.—Yes, indeed.

Betty to Return to Scotland

Court resumed at 12:08 as the jury returned to the box.

During the recess Wilentz said that Miss Gow intends leaving for Scotland shortly unless her presence is further required by the court.

She said in her testimony that she had engaged return passage on the Aquitania.

"Miss Gow will you please return to the witness stand," asked Wilentz.

The slim young woman in the brown dress crossed the court and resumed her place.

Q.—Was the first person to turn on the nursery light after you found the baby gone? A.—Colonel Lindbergh, I suppose.

Q.—About how long was it after you went in the nursery that the light was turned on? A.—About five minutes.

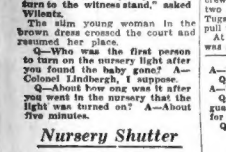
Nursery Shutter Details Aired

He resumed questioning her about the ransom note.

Q.—Was it tacked to the nursery window? A.—No, it just lay there.

Reilly ascertained that the nursery window shutter was warped.

Q.—You noticed it warped for



Violet Sharpe

Isidor Fisch

the first time Tuesday night, March 5, 1933? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times did you put the baby to bed? A.—Many times.

Q.—Have you any accurate recollection that shutter was never warped before that night? A.—I have not.

Reilly brought out Ollie Whately was the handy man who fixed such things about the house.

Q.—Did you call it to Whately's attention that night when you came downstairs? A.—It was too late then.

Reilly next directed her to describe the influx of police and news reporters at the estate after the kidnaping.

Q.—In the next couple of days there were hundreds there? I'm sure there was.

Reilly took the sleeping suit from among the exhibits, showed it to Miss Gow and asked, "What is this?"

"It's the baby's sleeping suit," she replied.

Q.—How many of these did the baby have? A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Where were they laundered? A.—I washed them.

Q.—Where were they kept? A.—Almost all in a suitcase.

Q.—Any at the Morrow estate?

LIBERTY 2710
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License 13

A—Yes.

Q.—As well as at Hopewell? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now about those thumb guards. How many did you have for the child? A.—Two.

Q.—Only two. A.—Yes.

Quizzes Nurse on Thumbguard

Q.—Where were they purchased? A.—Mrs. Lindbergh purchased those.

Q.—You can buy them in any drug store, can't you? A.—I believe you could.

Reilly electrified the court when he picked up the thumbguard and asked Betty Gow:

"Did you drop this on the road on your way into town?"

She replied hesitantly, her small chin thrust forward belligerently, "I did not."

Reilly then asked her to put it on "that is not the condition it was in," said the nurse. It was flattened." Meaning that it had been crushed after it fell from the baby's hand.

Reilly, his voice now loud and insistant, directed her to describe the exact spot she found the guard.

"You didn't see it when you were going down the road?" he demanded.

"With all these policemen searching night and day for a month, you want us to believe you could pick this up without having dropped it?" he asked.

"This thumbguard isn't muddy, and it isn't soiled." Reilly continued, "I'll leave it to the jury as to whether it is shiny."

Betty Gow said that when she had seen the thumbguard it was muddy.

"You're a very bright young lady, aren't you?" Reilly demanded.

"I am," was her pert reply.

The court resounded with applause and Justice Trenchard repeated his warnings against demonstrations.

Reilly turned to look at the clock as the judge threatened to clear the room in the event of further disturbance.

He asked an adjournment and the judge acquiesced.

Reilly Enters Several Photos

The afternoon session got under way promptly at 1:45 p. m. Betty Gow returning to the witness stand to face additional cross-examination from Reilly.

The commodious bulk of the chief defense counsel an dthe slim, slight frame of his witness made a noticeable contrast.

Reilly bowed to the Judge and intoned his first question:

Q.—How long were you in Canada? A.—About three hours.

He dropped that line of questioning and asked:

Q.—Do you remember Miss Nellie O'Connell, who came over on the boat with you? A.—No.

Q.—And you don't remember seeing her at Alair's Employment Agency? A.—No.

Reilly showed her several pictures, asked if she knew who they were, and filed them as exhibits.

"Now I show you a photograph and ask you whether or not you know the original?" said Reilly, giving her a photo that was not further identified.

"No, I never saw that before," she answered after a quick glance.

He thrust another picture before her.

"I have seen him."

Q.—Do you know who he is? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who is it? A.—Dr. John F. Condon.

Denies Visits to City Island

Reilly asked then if she had ever been at City Island, or Hunter's Island or the waters adjacent.

"No," was the reply in both cases.

"Did you ever do any boating?" The nursemaid said she had at the Morrow estate at North Haven, Me., but no place else.

She next denied any knowledge of two women named Faulette and Louise Duboise.

City Island and Hunter's Island were visited frequently by Hauptmann.

Nurse's Room Opposite Baby's

Reilly then turned to details within the nursery, from which the baby was abducted.

He asked if there had been a table in the corner of the room.

"Yes," she answered.

Q.—And were there a kiddie car and some toys on the floor? A.—Yes, sometimes.

Reilly asked her about the draught screen around the crib.

Q.—The screen was at the head of the bed? A.—At the head of the bed, yes.

He next inquired whether the screen was undisturbed when she discovered the kidnaping.

"To all appearances it was, yes."

Reilly then wanted to know if it was her deduction that whoever took the baby stepped around the edge of the screen.

"It is," she replied.

Reilly then devoted himself to the doors of the nursery. One of the two doors near the foot of the crib lead to a closet, the second to the bathroom, and the third to the hall.

He asked about the width of the crib, and she replied, "About two and a half feet wide."

The defense counsel pointed to a door at the foot of the baby's bed.

Q.—Where does that lead to? A.—to the baby's bathroom.

Q.—And on the other end of the bathroom there was a door leading to Mr. Lindbergh's bathroom? A.—No, to Mrs. Lindbergh's bathroom.

Q.—Who occupied the bedroom directly opposite that (nursery) room? A.—I did.

MOONEY CASE Decision Delayed

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Reasons advanced by California why Thomas J. Mooney should not be released from a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary were presented formally to the Supreme Court today, but it deferred a decision until next Monday on whether it would review the celebrated case.

Mooney was convicted of complicity in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing. He has waged an 18-year campaign for freedom.

WOMAN LEFT ON SHIP AS SURVIVORS LAND

Miss Lucy Lee of Dover road, Wellesley, saved from the wreck. She and Miss Wigglesworth are Bennington College students.

Among the Greater Boston passengers rescued from the S. S. Havana was Constance Wigglesworth of Harvard, Mass.

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 — Exhausted and suffering from exposure, yet thrilled by their adventure, 38 passengers and 30 sailors of the Ward liner Havana, which nosed into Mantanilla coral reef off the Bahamas yesterday morning, arrived here aboard the Southern Pacific freighter El Oceano today.

Eleven passengers and 13 members of the crew arrived in Havana, Cuba, on the United Fruit steamer Peten. The body of Robert W. Rittenhouse, 50, retired merchant of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died of apoplexy, was reported abandoned in a lifeboat. He was the sole casualty.

"All's well" was the latest word radioed by Captain A. W. Peterson, 49, who remained aboard the Havana with 82 members of the crew, but an earlier message said two holds were filling with water. Tugs were fighting a heavy sea to pull the Havana off the shoal.

At least one woman, a stewardess, was still on the Havana this morning. Planes flying over the ship, 135 miles northeast of Havana, could see her on the deck, where members of the crew were placidly at work.

The liner rested snugly in about eight feet of water, apparently held in a vise between two reefs.

The sea had abated this morning, but the ship was still taking a heavy pounding, and was in danger of breaking up.

Calm and order, contrasting with the panic aboard the fire-swept Morro Castle off the same line, prevailed on the Havana as the El Oceano, and Peten, and four other steamers deflected from their courses to her aid.

LODGE Urges Law SPEED AS CRIME WAVE SOLUTION

By HENRY CABOT LODGE, Jr.

State Representative from the North Shore district of Massachusetts. His grandfather, for whom he was named, was one of the most noted members of the United States Senate.

Some of the causes of the crime wave that have bathed our land in blood go far back into American history.

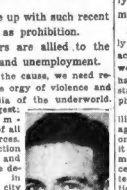
Others tie up with such recent phenomena as prohibition.

Yet others are allied to the depression and unemployment.

Whatever the cause, we need relief from the orgy of violence and the saturnalia of the underworld.

I suggest:

1—An improvement of all police forces. The perfection of efficient and incorruptible depart ments in every great city in the western world.



H. C. Lodge, Jr.

2—Wiser laws. Laws that can be enforced. Laws more remarkable for practicability than for severity, although I do not recommend any excessive leniency.

3—Simpler judicial procedure.

That is the crux of the situation as I see it.

The law is too slow. It is too cumbersome. There are too many shields for the criminals.

Shysters take advantage of a creaky code created back in the ox-cart days.

Society is handicapped, as some judges try to enforce archaic rules designed to protect the innocent in the interests of anti-social outcasts intent on living without work.

I see a decrease in the mawkish sentimentality that was rampant only a year or two ago.

Jobless Desperate

Prohibition confused many persons. Today, I think, all the real people of the land are on the side of law and order.

There has been jury fixing—I realize that. There has sometimes been incompetent police work, and even compounding of crime.

It is impossible to doubt that the greatest single cause of crime in the last year or two is the depression.

Unemployment is a plague. Government statistics indicate that, when jobs are wanting, crimes against property grow in number and in magnitude.

A man out of work is desperate. Some resort by preying upon the society that has cast them off.

With a return of prosperity, a lot of crime will automatically disappear.

The government should contribute toward that return.

In the interim, a simplification of legal processes will assist.

In a case where the potential criminal understands that the society he attacks can strike back with a reasonable certainty of hitting the target, crime does not flourish.

CO-OPERATION IN CRIME WAR

(This is the second of two articles by the head of the Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice in which he discusses criminals in the country and the advancement made in enforcement of the law.)

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Director, Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 7—It is time for the law-enforcement bodies of the village, the town, the county, the city and the nation to join hands. This is the answer to the challenge of crime.

Times have changed and with them methods have changed in the commission of law infractions. Not one unit can be held responsible. Crime moves quickly from place to place. The law must be equally mobile.

A relatively few years ago, nearly all crimes were local in character and the entire investigation would be likewise. Crime today has developed inter-county, interstate or perhaps even international phases.

Meanwhile, the jurisdictional limitations of the various police agencies have been increased to only a limited degree. Therefore, it becomes essential that the utmost co-operation be given and received by everyone having an interest in the case under investigation.

As an example of the geographic area over which crime can travel, I cite the Urschel kidnaping case in which the united efforts of local, state and federal authorities were so successful.

Mr. Urschel was kidnaped in Oklahoma and taken to Texas. Thus the first step of the crime was inter-state. Neither the Oklahoma nor Texas authorities could legally make a complete investigation. Within a short time members of the kidnaping gang had scattered so widely that a nation-wide search was necessary.

One was captured in Denver, portions of the $200,000 ransom money have been recovered in the states of California, Oregon, and Washington. This is present-day crime. No local officer can exercise authority beyond his jurisdictional limits. Beyond these limits, he can merely request the co-operation of the authorities in whose territory his investigation takes him.

The federal authorities on the other hand cannot possibly have instantly available a complete understanding of every local situation. Neither have they the necessary personnel to deal with every local problem. The ideal situation, it then becomes evident, is reached when every law-enforcement agency volunteers its utmost co-operation at all times.

All of this, however, is useless without an aroused public determined to aid in stamping out crime and bringing criminals to justice.

It is said that justice is not speedy enough in this country. No case could better illustrate the speed with which co-operative efforts can bring criminals to justice than the Urschel case.

Within 90 days after the actual kidnaping, 18 individuals involved had been apprehended. Within this same period of time 15 had been tried and convicted and the remaining three were in custody awaiting trial.

That happened because of perfect co-ordination and co-operation of law enforcement officer.

To these united forces must be linked another great influence. The public must be always ready to help the law enforcement officer. The day of the criminal as a hero is definitely—and I hope forever—over!

1935 Work Planned

Selectman J. Theodore Whitney of Wakefield will recommend to the town meeting, appropriations totaling $33,000 with which to secure federal funds totaling $203,000 for public improvements in 1935. These include a new bathhouse at Lake Quannapowitt, a new fire station and park improvements and cemetery work.

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 30 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy made a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at bedtime for a week. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Advertisement

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Check It With Half-Way Measures!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps to fortify against further attack.

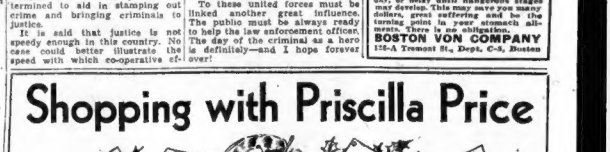
These are the four effects a cold calls for and only in Bromo Quinine do you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Play safe—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Usually that will be in the space of 24 hours. For, that's how fast Bromo Quinine acts when taken promptly.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for it with your mind made up that you're not going to accept a substitute.

Shopping with Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

This week I've run across the most exciting things such as a new chap-proof lipstick—sensational fur sales—an interesting foot service—marvelous beauty specials and a new irradiated skin food that will do grand things for your skin—I'll tell you about that first—

I'm So Enthused

about Barbara Gould's Irradiated Skin Food—it does such wonders for tender skins that need additional nourishment—or skins that are susceptible to slight blemishes or dryness! No wonder, for the Ultra Violet Rays of Nature's own sunshine are actually present in this grand cream. The violet-rays, irradiated in this skin food, promote nutrition of the cells, causing new and healthy fresh skin to grow more quickly. And you simply must try Barbara Gould's new Eye Cream—pat it about the eyes and you fairly can see those tired lines and tell-tale wrinkles fade away. You'll find both these grand creams in the Walnut room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

L. Max, Jr. Reduces Prices!

You'll be delighted to hear that L. Max, Jr., is continuing this grand special on the famous machine Permanent at a reduced price for a limited time only! Let me assure you his permanents are truly lovely soft, wide, deep waves and alluring, natural looking curls. He gives you personal attention—studies the contours of your head and face then designs a wave just for you! And he makes a specialty of waving hair that is very, very fine and difficult to curl. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

I've Such Grand News

for you, from Cantor Furriers! During January you may have your old fur coat completely restyled and remodeled, by their gifted designers at 40% off their regular prices! Also — Specials on their expert relining and repair work. Cantor Furriers make adorable Capes, with Muffs to match from your old fur coats — or newly made to order as low as $5. Cantor Furriers, Est. 25 years. 165 Tremont Street. Lib. 2725. 3rd floor.

Cleansing Bargains—17c

Also 3-Hour Cleansing Service

This week is your chance to get all your sweaters, skirts, blouses and hats cleaned—at exactly 17c a piece! Certainly a bargain you rarely often find. And if you need your clothes cleaned in a hurry, try the 3-Hour Cleansing process. It works quickly and excellently. Just 3 hours—and your clothes are ready for you—bright, fresh looking and completely free from "after-cleaning" odor; no removal of buttons; no belts or sashes lost. Original Cleaners & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, Dew. 7386, 89 Temple Place, 7th floor.

Here's a Lipstick To Rave About!

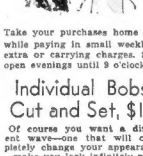
And it may be quite true that few lipsticks merit editorial raving—but when a chap-proof lipstick comes along that you know will be the hit of the winter season, it's little wonder that my praises go eloquent. I ran across it in Filene's Toiletries Shop — it's Rose Laird's New Winter Lipstick—it precludes the possibility of dryness and chappiness—and that in itself is a lot to expect of any lipstick. Ruthless winds and sub-zero readings will hold no terrors for the lips after you use Rose Laird's New Winter Lipstick. If your lips are chapped and dry, this is the lipstick for you! It contains a soothing, creamy ingredient which makes the lips smooth and lovely—and it is, of course, indelible! I assure you Rose Laird's New Winter Lipstick will help you face the weather — or the music — with impunity—comes in all the lovely colors you like—and it's only $1 in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

All New England Is Talking

about Scott Furriers different January Mark-down sale! It's causing more exciting talk than what the current "heart-throb" said last night. And you know how important anything has to be to cut in on the "boy friend's" last words! You'll understand why this Different sale is creating such a furor when you see Scott quality Fur coats now marked at $97—they were originally $125 to $145! The $97 group was originally $175 to $195—and the $127 group was $225 to $245. You owe it to yourself to shop Scott Furriers first! Especially when I tell you I found Scott quality tuxedo coats marked at $17 that were originally $29.75 to $39.75! If you want a really different—truly exceptional-looking dress see the Scott First Fashions now priced at $9.95. And do as thousands of smart women are doing! Enjoy the convenience of a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club—and find the only one in New England—if you find it inconvenient to pay cash, immediately if you wish. Wear them while paying in small weekly or monthly amounts. There are no extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers Winter Street Store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1!

Of course you want a different wave—one that will completely change your appearance—make you look infinitely more charming. This is an opportunity to have your hair cut and set—in a truly individual manner at Harvey's Beauty Shop for only $1! Harvey himself designs the waves and supervises all work done by his expert staff. Ask about their grand permanent, $7! Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Devonshire 8032.



Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

Edward's expert furriers, will completely remodel your old fur coat into a chic 1934 style, for only $20. Or you may have it made into a smart jacket — only $15. Edward's reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored — that sagging old look disappears — and only $5. Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd floor.

Foot Correction

Arch-Cushion Shoes, $5.95

Uncomfortable Feet—the wrong shoes—put wrinkles in your brow and ungainliness in your gait. Why not keep your feet comfortable? When they hurt, try these muscle-building Arch-Cushion shoes, now only $5.95. They help you regain the foot ease of a youngster. Also a comforting Foot Health Service. The Arch cushions are built to suit your individual needs. The American Foot Health Co., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

Don't Trust Anyone But an

expert, like our electric needles specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, to remove those embarrassing superfluous hairs on your upper lip, chin or cheek. She is an expert, whose fame has spread all through New England—and it has the endorsement of both physicians and hundreds of her patrons. Her clever hands remove each hair sterilizing the cell so that it never can return! She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, for removing hair permanently from face, arms and legs. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7392.

Lucille's Salon

Offers Exciting Specials

Lucille—the "Lady-Who-Makes-You-Beautiful"—and her skilled assistant, Loraine De Lacy, are devoted to the Art of Being Beautiful. Here's an opening special—a shampoo and wave, an electric eyebrow arch or hair trim only $1. Self-setting Realistic Hand Frederics Wits — Tonic permanents with genuine sachets each $5—and expertly given. Lucille's new Beauty Salon, 453 Washington St., 11th floor. Tel. Lib. 0354.

Remember to

watch for more news in my letter next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Those who suffer from stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Nervous, Acid, Gassy Sick, Belching, Sleeting, Sour Stomach, or Stomach Pains, Constipation, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Gastric Hyperacidity, should clip this ad. CALL ON US or write at once for Von's Stomach Book FREE, which explains causes, effects, relief and simple home treatment, without rigid diet or loss of time. If discouraged after trying everything, and need help, don't suffer another day, or delay until dangerous stages may develop. This may save you many dollars, great suffering and be the turning point in your stomach ailments. There is no obligation.
BOSTON VON COMPANY
125-A Tremont St., Dept. C-3, Boston

HEARST *Talk on Radio* PRAISED

BY CHICAGO LEADERS

By Universal Service

Chicago, Jan. 7—Prominent Chicagoans today commended William Randolph Hearst's Saturday night address on "Government by the Proletariat" delivered over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Those who commented agreed that Mr. Hearst's discussion of Soviet Russia was a valuable and timely contribution of the patriotic forces arrayed in defense of American institutions.

The comment follows:

WILLIAM J. BOOGAN, CHICAGO SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

"Mr. Hearst's speech built a strong case against Communism. I cannot understand how anyone of normal mind in this land of the free can favor Communism."

HAYES KENNEDY, ILLINOIS STATE AMERICANISM CHAIRMAN OF THE AMERICAN LEGION:

"Mr. Hearst's speech was a damaging blow to Communism ans is appreciated by the legion and other patriotic groups. We are grateful for the aid of Mr. Hearst and his papers in fighting the forces that aim to destroy our government."

Californians Laud Attack on Communism

By Universal Service

San Francisco, Jan. 7—Leaders in all walks of life in the San Francisco bay region joined in enthusiastic acclaim today of the denunciation of communism pronounced by William Randolph Hearst, in a nation-wide radio address Saturday.

Their statements:

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, PRESIDENT OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY:

"I can say that I am with Mr. Hearst in opposing government by a small class and I am opposed to tyrannical government of all kinds."

FRANCIS V. KEESLING, PROMINENT SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY:

"Mr. Hearst's radio address was a splendid analysis of what will happen if Communists should get in control of this country.

"It was communicated in such a way that every thinking person is bound to understand the possibilities of what the nation faces in the event of such an occurrence. It was an honest effort to call attention to these dangers by an influential citizen."

HERBERT FLEISHHACKER, BANKER:

"I am thoroughly in sympathy with the statements made by Mr. Hearst in his nation-wide broadcast on Saturday. In my opinion, he pierced the very heart of the situation of tremendous importance to every red-blooded American."

Countess Tolstoy Flays Reds

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 7—A warning to beware of "the Bolshevic disease, rapidly forming in America," was sounded here by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, in an address at the First Congregational Church.

She said:

"As the Czarist regime was blind to the tragedy of old Russia, so is the Bolshevist reign sightless to the miseries, unhappiness and privation in the new Russia.

"My father opposed capital punishment, and he could never have condoned the present government of Russia, because of the terrible punitive methods it uses.

"Russia is in slavery, a bondage it will survive only if the disease of Bolshevism is overcome."

Leon Trotsky, she said, is "in the game" with the Bolshevists, and although "exiled is really in charge of spreading his party's propaganda all over the world."

PALESTINE Delegates Named

Worcester, Jan. 7—More than 400 delegates from Jewish communities in central Massachusetts met at the Hotel Bancroft and chose 14 representatives for the All-Jewish American conference to be held in Washington January 20.

The Washington conference is for the purpose of planning the future of Palestine with a view toward making it a Jewish homeland.

DISTRIBUTED PAYMENTS ARRANGED • FREE DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND • OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. • ADVISORY SERVICE

The Sale that has everything—Quality—Variety—Service—Values

Paine's Clearance

Store wide Reductions

FURNITURE · Rugs · Draperies · Lamps

Famous event! When WE clear odds and ends, move discontinued lines, reduce stock. When YOU get Paine quality at deep reductions with Paine sponsorship, Paine service, as usual.

Prices were low before we marked them down. Now with ⅓ to ½ off (in many cases) they represent inordinate values you may never duplicate.

Typical Savings

	Was	Now
5 Pc. satinwood bedroom group	$400	$295
Mahogany veneer & gumwood bed	45	19.50
Maple chest of drawers	70	19.50
4 Pc. mahogany bedroom group	705	315
5 Pc. mahogany bedroom group	810	348
10 Pc. maple & cherry dining group	425	195
Olive burl and wal. console	375	95
9 Pc. mhy. dining group	785	389
10 Pc. walnut dining group	1675	835
Mahogany commode	190	65
Wal. sofa in wool damask	650	250
Wal. chair in red velvet	550	195
Maple magazine stand	70	25
Cherry bookcase	49	29.50
Love seat in Padova cloth; down cushion	205	138
Mhy. armchair in Padova cloth, down cushion	86	58
Maple secretary	140	39.50
Blue & white sofa	135	67.50
Painted console	225	65

Hundreds equally compelling. Intermediate reductions have been taken.

One-of-a-kind UPHOLSTERED PIECES

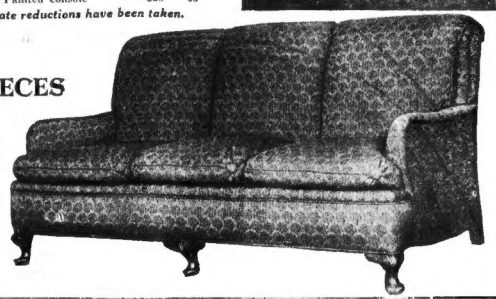
—high grade maker's samples. Sofa illustrated typical of the values.

Originally $218

CLEARANCE PRICE

$135

Only one of these but representative of the entire lot which includes many styles and covers in sofas, love seats and chairs.



Values like these!

3 Pcs. Green & Ivory Decorated

Regularly $155

Full size bed, bureau and chiffonier. Has dustproof construction, center drawer guides, mahogany drawer bottoms. Matching powder table at equal reduction. Also with twin beds equally reduced.

CLEARANCE PRICE

$89.50

10 Pcs. English Walnut & Maple

Regularly $485 CLEARANCE PRICE **$225**

William and Mary combined with Queen Anne design—graceful and substantial. Buffet (60 in.), extension table with two leaves, cabinet, server, arm and five side chairs. A group scaled to meet the average small home dimensions. Without china cabinet and server (8 pieces) regular $375, reduced to $165.

Lot of Colonial Reproductions ⅓ to ½ off

—a maker's sample line closed out to us.

two "Stoppers"

Mahogany Chair

In damask. Regularly $48.

CLEARANCE **$39.50**

Queen Anne Wing Chair

—in choice of damask covers. Down and feather cushion. Mahogany legs. Regularly $59.

CLEARANCE **$39.50**

10% OFF on all PAINE Bedding and Custom Upholstered Furniture

No Refunds. No exchanges. No returns. All sales final

PAINE Furniture Company

Advertised Items subject to prior sale.

81 Arlington St.

Roosevelt Budget

CALLS *For 8000* MILLION BUT NO JUMP IN TAXES

Continued from First Page

are not recommended by President Roosevelt.

In the budget message there was no mention of the payment of the soldiers' bonus. But there was the obvious conclusion from Mr. Roosevelt's remarks in a discussion of the budget with newspaper men that if the bonus is to be paid, Congress must provide some method of furnishing the income necessary to pay for it.

Of greatest significance was a statement made on behalf of the President that the administration will not "stand for" efforts of minorities—including veterans—to bring about the "forgiveness of debts."

Says Debts Must Be Paid

Debts to the government, whether owed by home owners, states or municipalities, must be paid, according to the tenor of the budget message and the President's informal remarks.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to direct his "work relief" program personally. He asked nearly four billion dollars for this purpose. Possibly a billion dollars of this fund will be loaned to states and municipalities so they may conduct "work" activities that will support their needy.

Further than that, Mr. Roosevelt was not ready to divulge his program of "work relief."

The intimation, however, was that those capable physically and mentally of working who do not desire to work will desist from labor at the risk of not eating.

In the "transition period," however, funds will be provided in the amount of about $900,000,000 for direct relief if Congress accepts the recommendations of the President.

Certain funds available from the RFC and other agencies, he said, should be transferred to direct relief accounts to be disbursed during the next six months before the government's "work relief" program has taken form.

Time will be required to set the new program in operation. This vast scheme designed to give employment to 3,000,000 persons directly and to 3,500,000 indirectly probably will not be in full swing until autumn.

The President anticipates that the plan will set into motion such machinery that will stimulate private employment and thus create a great market for manufactured commodities.

Complete recovery is predicted, it was admitted frankly, on the creation of a market for the products of the "heavy industries" such as steel, building trades and others. Their recovery will be slower than the producers of the so-called consumer products, although even at present, in the opinion of the President, there is developing some market for the output of the heavy industries.

Inflation, according to the commonly accepted interpretation of the word, is "out" so far as the next 18 months are concerned, according to Mr. Roosevelt.

Present Taxes to Exist

The two billion dollar stabilization fund is the President's "kitty," and nobody, it was stated, "disturbs a kitty." The stabilization fund was created from the increment resulting from the revaluation of the dollar.

In order to bring the budget into balance with the exception of relief expenditures President Roosevelt recommended the retention of all present taxes. Twenty-four items of tax expire or are reduced within the next six months.

They include such lucrative revenue producers as the gasoline, lubricating oil, electrical energy, message, automobile and admissions taxes, all of which at the present rates were estimated for 1936 to produce an income to the government of $377,700,000.

The President asked Congress to continue most of the emergency agencies which expire within the next year. These were understood to include the RFC, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, AAA and others.

After a brief review of the 1934 fiscal year, the President went into detail as to the general economic situation. He pointed out that business was substantially more active in 1934 than in the two preceding fiscal years.

Park Budget

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7—President Roosevelt today recommended an appropriation of $46,000, an increase of nearly $5,000 over last year's appropriation, for administration of Acadia National Park in Maine, during 1936.

17,000 Millions

Set for 2-Year Relief

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7—Essential figures in President Roosevelt's budget message:

The government plans to spend $8,581,069,026 in the present financial year ending next June 30, and $8,520,413,609 in the year ending June 30, 1936—an unequalled peace-time outlay for the two-year period of $17,101,482,635.

Of this sum $9,841,814,327 is allotted to "recovery and relief"—$5,259,802,852 during the current fiscal year ending June 30 and $4,528,011,475 during the 1936 fiscal period. The remainder is credited to "general" expenditures.

As part of the relief total, the President asks an immediate appropriation of $900,000,000 and for 1936 a lump sum appropriation of $4,000,000,000 subject to allocation by him.

INCOME VS. OUTGO

The government's income during the two years is estimated at $3,711,650,668 and $3,991,304,639 respectively, a total of $7,703,355,327. This estimate is based on continuing existing taxes and not any new taxes "at this time."

These income and outgo figures indicate the treasury will show a deficit this year of $4,869,418,338 and in 1936 of $4,528,508,970.

For the two years expenditures will exceed income by $9,397,927,308.

DEFICIT TO BE MET

This huge deficit will be met by borrowing $8,204,682,242 — $4,666,058,460 this year and $3,788,623,782 next—and spending: $1,003,245,066 of cash on hand in the treasury.

These borrowings are estimated to lift the public debt to new heights—$31,000,000,000 on June 30 next and $34,238,000,000 on June 30, 1936.

Budget *Highlights*

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7 — Salient points in President Roosevelt's budget message:

"The national debt will be increased during this year (fiscal year 1936) by approximately $3,-132,000, thus bringing the total debt up to $31,239,000,000 (on June 30, 1936.

"But this increase, as I have pointed out, will be due solely to continued relief for unemployment."

"I recommend that $4,000,000,-000,000 be appropriated by the Congress in one sum, subject to allocation by the executive, principally, for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls."

"Unemployment is still large. For this reason it is evident that we have not reached a point at which a complete balance of the budget can be obtained.'

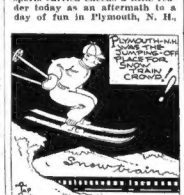
"Such deficit as occurs may be expected to decline as rapidly as private industry is able to re-employ those who now are without work."

"The total expenditure requirements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935 are estimated at approximately $8,581,000,000. The estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1936 total in round figures $8,520,000,000.'

"While I do not consider it advisable at this time to propose any new or additional taxes for the fiscal year 1936, I do recommend that the Congress take steps by suitable legislation to extend the miscellaneous internal revenue taxes, which, under existing law, will expire next June or July, and also to maintain the current rates of these taxes. I consider that such taxes are necessary to the financing of the budget for 1936."

Red Cheeks! Snow Train Sure Is Fun

Some 700 devotees of winter sports carried cheeks a little redder today as an aftermath to a day of fun in Plymouth, N. H.,



on skis, toboggans and plain, old-fashioned bob sleds.

The group visited the snow-covered resort in crowds that made necessary the running of the regular Boston & Maine snow train in two sections. Other sections were run to accommodate enthusiasts from Worcester and Providence.

Among the Greater Bostonians

who took part were Barbara and Rosamund May of Jamaica Plain; Miss Helen Kinity of Medfield; Miss Ethel Moore of Somerville; Miss Betty Cameron of Wellesley and Miss Willa Thompson of Brighton.

Caldwell Dies

St. Paul, Jan. 7—Chester L. Caldwell, 70, former president of the Minnesota Bar Association, is dead here after a short illness.

Caldwell retired last November after practicing law 31 years.

DEFENSE BUDGET HITS PEACE TIME HIGH

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7—In America's greatest peace-time national defence budget, President Roosevelt today asked Congress to appropriate $792,484,265 for the army and the navy in the next financial year.

With this cash, Mr. Roosevelt projected in his budget message to Congress new warships, new planes and a better equipped army and navy.

The budget called for an increase of $180,000,000 over the current year's $612,785,756 of outlays by June 30, and represented more than $300,000,000 increase over the amount actually expended on national defence in 1934.

The President explained his request in these words:

"This increase is due to the current policy of Congress and the executive to make up for the delay by the United States in meeting the provisions of the naval treaties of 1922 and 1930, and to provide replacement and improved equipment for the army."

Of the $489,871,347 granted the navy for the fiscal year 1936 an increase of $164,695,096 over the current year $179,500,000 is earmarked for construction of 24 new destroyers and submarines to be laid down in 1936 at a cost of $32,-000,000.

For R. I. Base

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7—Funds for renewed activity at the naval tenance basis during the 1935 fiscal year would be provided under the budget recommended to Congress today by President Roosevelt.

The President recommended a total appropriation for the station of $115,559 for the 1936 fiscal year, as compared to $86,615, estimated expenditures in 1935.

SLAIN BY TRAIN

Scuin Portland, Me., Jan. 7—Thomas Kelley, trainman, was killed, and A. F. Callahan slightly injured, when they were pinned in the wreckage after a locomotive collided with a caboose in the Rigby terminal yards.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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"TIMES SQUARE FOLLIES" FEATURE AT THE PARK

"Times Square Follies," direct from Minsky's Republican Theater in New York comes to the Park tonight, with Gladys McCormack taking star honors. Lillian Murray, of radio, stage and screen fame, Sally Martin, dancer, Helen Murray, blues singer, Dot and Dash and Violet spaeth are others of the ladies gracing the "Times Square Follies."

Movie Clock

STATE—"Forsaking All Others"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Romance in Manhattan"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"The President Vanishes"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10.
GAIETY — "Wake Up and Dream"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:50.
UPTOWN—"Flirtation Walk"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Bordertown"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
SOWDOIN—"Peck's Bad Boy"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:57, 8:55.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Mighty Barnum"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
BOSTON—"The Silver Streak"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 1:16, 4:21, 7:26, 10:31.
MODERN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.
BEACON — "Wake Up and Dream"; a. m., 9:15, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.
FENWAY—"Bordertown"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:55, 9:57.
SCOLLAY—"Bordertown"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:30.
TREMONT—"Unknown Blonde"; "Handy Andy"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"Flirtation Walk"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:15, 3:16, 6:19, 9:22.
HOWARD—"He Was Her Man"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 6:44.

Varieties Prove Hit

The second of the Morning Varieties programs was presented before a youthful audience at Symphony Hall on Saturday morning.

The highlight of the diversified program from the point of view of the youngsters were the Indian Dances, with full tribal regalia, by Gladys and Reginald Laubin.

Other favorites were the Walt Disney Silly Symphony "The China Shop," the Newsboys' Harmonica Band, particularly well received in their rendition of "The Man On the Flying Trapeze," and Bradford Washburn's interesting and beautiful pictures of mountaineering and skiing.

The third of the Morning Varieties programs for young people will be given on February 23, with Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra and Hans Wiener and his dance company the attractions.

"I ADORE YOU"...

THRILLING WORDS... BUT NOBODY SAYS THEM TO THE GIRL WHO HAS COSMETIC SKIN

Use all the rouge and powder you wish, but guard against COSMETIC SKIN this way...

SOFT, LOVELY SKIN is thrilling to a man. Every girl should have it—and *keep* it!

So what a shame when a girl lets unattractive Cosmetic Skin rob her of this charm! It's easy to guard against this modern complexion trouble.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Many a woman who *thinks* she removes make-up thoroughly is actually leaving bits of stale rouge and powder in the pores. Gradually the pores become enlarged—tiny blemishes appear, blackheads, perhaps. Warning signals of Cosmetic Skin!

Lux Toilet Soap is especially made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deep into the pores, gently removes every vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you apply fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—protect *your* skin with this gentle soap 9 out of 10 screen stars use!

To guard against Cosmetic Skin, thousands of girls are adopting the screen stars' complexion care. Lux Toilet Soap removes cosmetics thoroughly—protects the skin.

OF COURSE I USE COSMETICS, BUT I NEVER WORRY ABOUT COSMETIC SKIN—THANKS TO LUX TOILET SOAP. IT'S EASY TO HAVE A GORGEOUS SKIN THIS WAY

GINGER ROGERS
RKO Radio STAR

STAGE

CORNELIA Created Historical Characters

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will bring to the Plymouth Theater the week of January 14 her intriguing impersonations of historical characters, confesses her creations of English and French characters owe little to her school study of history.

And yet they are faithful portraits of familiar figures of their time, brought to life with remarkable detail of costume, manner and speech.

George Holland

"I failed invariably in history as a student," Miss Skinner admits. "During my years in school my instructors dealt largely in dates, rather than giving me the larger and background of the period studied.

"Perhaps I should be grateful that much, for I do recall two those dates—rather the years 1066 and 1492. (So, even, do I.) H.)

"Recently I ran across my old history teacher, and she was still puzzled over any adeptness I may have in historical impersonations.

"My present knowledge of the world's past, as far as thoroughness goes, is confined to the Tudor and Stuart periods and the Second Empire of France."

* * *

But the daughter of Otis Skinner has more than made up for her dereliction in history by absorbing languages almost as easily as the sun draws water. Under her Berlin-bred governess she learned German at the age of five before acquiring enough English to converse with her mother.

She made a formal study of French at Bryn Mawr, where she passed two years, gaining idiom and fluency at the Comedie Francaise and the Theater du Vieux Colombier, where she trained for the stage.

Later she added Spanish, Italian and even a smattering of Chinese.

* * *

How Miss Skinner stepped from small parts in her father's company to the creativeness and management of her own enterprise is an interesting chapter in her career.

She had been adept in monologue as an entertainer at society and charity affairs and needed only the suggestion of Charles Hanson Towne to lure her into the field then held by Ruth Draper.

"I had always been interested in costumery and interior decoration," she explains. "For hours I pored over the colored prints of costumes in books my father had in his library.

"When I began creating characters and writing my own sketches, I also designed the dresses, all of them patterned from oil paintings.

* * *

"The first of my historic sequences was 'The Wives of Henry VIII.' I had the interesting experience of giving it for the first time three years ago in Knote Castle, a former residence of that king.

"On the massive andirons I discovered the engraved names of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. The castle at Seven Oaks, in Kent, owned by Lord and Lady Sackville, was the scene of a charity affair at the time of my performance.

"The English people, as I found them there and on several visits to London, were enthusiastic in their response to my work."

HOLLYWOOD

DESERT SECRETS IN FILM
Recluse Life Story Revealed

Death Valley in the Movies

RUDY VALLEE HEADS CAST IN FILM ABOUT ANNAPOLIS CADET

By Louella O. Parsons
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 7—Death Valley Scotty, the most colorful figure of the present day West, is to have his story told on the screen. This mysterious son of the desert whose periodic appearances in town with pockets filled with money, started great gold rushes to Death Valley, has given Darryl Zanuck the right to dramatize his life.

Darryl made a secret trip to death valley to call on Scotty and see if he couldn't sell his story. He found the glamorous recluse in a $3,000,000 palace which stands in solitary splendor in the desert. Scotty agreed to reveal his riotous and fascinating adventures and the secrets which have made his history so exciting. And they are now written and ready for production.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

When Rudy Vallee comes back he is going to get his heart's desire and wear a uniform. He will be starred in an Annapolis musical comedy on the order of "Flirtation Walk," and will that cause the girls' hearts to flutter? But Rudy will have to step lively to keep pace with Dick Powell, whose "Flirtation Walk" song is one of the most popular songs of the year.

Chatter in Hollywood

Norman Kerry is wooing his ex-wife, Rosine Kerry Emerick. Rosine, whose husband, Billy Emerick, died suddenly about six months ago, is at the Garden of Allah. Every day Norman calls on his former wife, dines with her, lunches with her and devotes his time to trying to win her back. Norman was divorced only a few weeks ago from his second wife, Helen Mary Wells, and he has confided to friends that Rosine is the love of his life.

* * *

Here's another selection for the, all-American laugh team. Says Victor McLeod:

"W. C. Fields should be the high man on any one's team so I'll give him the same position on my team with Hugh Herbert as able substitute. My tackles would be Ted Healy and Andy Devine, at guard there would be Jimmie Durante and Frank Morgan, the ends would be Mickey Mouse and Oswald, the rabbit. In the backfield, Burns and Allen, halfbacks, Stepin Fetchit at quarter and that monster of strength Popeye, at fullback. For substitutes I would take the Three Little Pigs and use Betty Boop as yell leader and I defy anyone to beat my team."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, on the ocean bound for Europe, sending back word to a close friend that LADY ASHLEY is meeting him: MARY PICKFORD'S emphatic no probably means that Doug will marry the divorced ex-chorus girl; JOAN CRAWFORD giving her aged grandmother every medical care; the old lady very ill; all Hollywood eager to know the front name of MISS WALL, who accompanied DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY on his air trip from New York; LUCILE WATSON writes she won't be with us until the middle of February; MARY BOLAND back at work after a mean automobile accident in which she had a skinned nose and a badly bruised body; SIR GUY STANDING talking delight in TOBY WING'S youthful chatter; ERNST LUBITSCH dividing his smiles between SHEILA MANNERS and LOLA HOUGHTELLING, whose father used to be a big-time movie man; MAE WEST having a baby lion raised for her; wonder if she is going into the man-eating business; CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S cold is better; he gave PAULETTE GODDARD bonds for Christmas which doesn't sound very much as if they had split; LILI DAMITA got here Saturday; now watch the fireworks for Lili is out to get herself a job in the movies and you can bet she'll get it; GARY COOPER and the very lovely SANDRA giving a dancing party; did they get a thrill out of seeing BILL ROBINSON dance? That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Lucienne Boyer, idol of the Paris theater, heads the "Continental Varieties" which opens Thursday night at the Wilbur for four performances only.

PERSONALITY ARRIVES FROM THE PARIS STAGE

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

SCREEN

Their First Wins
Ginger Rogers and Lederer Charming in Roles

'ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN' PROVES ENTERTAINING SCREEN FARE

By JOYCE DANA

"Romance in Manhattan," a bitter-sweet story of young love, is the screen attraction at the Keith-Memorial.

An engaging Hollywood pair, co-starred for the first time, are Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer, the boy and girl of the sidewalks and rooftops of the big city, and if the plot is implausible here and there, the charm of these two more than compensates.

The story ripples merrily along, from the time Lederer, as a hopeful immigrant from Czecho-Slovakia is deported at once from Ellis Island because he has only $50. Undaunted by a plunge into the East River, a swim to the dock and the loss of his wallet, he still thinks America the land of golden promise.

The pangs of hunger lead him back stage where the young ladies of the chorus are partaking of coffee and doughnuts. Ginger steps into his life, and through their trials and tribulations, the depression, a taxicab strike, and other major and minor calamities, the pair eventually winds up in a burst of glory on a police court, with everybody conspiring to make their impromptu wedding a festive occasion.

Young Lederer is completely charming in the role of the Czecho-Slovakian farmer. His naivete is entirely convincing, his smile disarming, and his acting abilities considerably above the Hollywood average.

Miss Rogers, turning her back on the "Carioca" and the "Continental" for straight sentimental drama, makes a believable little show girl, struggling to take care of a kid brother who gets into difficulties with the truant officers.

Jimmy Butler has the role of the youngster, Arthur Hohl is thoroughly disagreeable as the shyster lawyer who promises to make the immigrant a citizen overnight, and J. Farrell MacDonald lends some color and comedy as Officer Murphy, playing Cupid with zest and thoroughness.

Howard Bill

Mike Sacks, one of burlesque's most popular Hebrew comedians, heads the brigade of fun-makers in "Boston Belles," new bill opening tonight at the Old Howard.

Sacks is a local boy, and a favorite clown.

"Peanut" Bohn, another clowning burlesquer of the "nut" variety, shares comedy honors with Johnny Barry, Harry Allen, Floyd Hallicy and Jack Richards in the cast.

Dorothy Wahl, billed as the "Girl in Bronze," has the leading feminine role. Alice Kennedy is the prima donna, and other headliners among the beauties are Cecile VanDell and Evelyn Brooks.

PLAYBILL

OPENING TONIGHT—Shubert—Eva Le Gallienne in Clemence Dane's version of Rostand's famous play, "L'Aiglon" ("The Eaglet"). Lee Shubert presentation, with a special musical score by Richard Addinsell.

OPENING THURSDAY—Wilbur —Lucienne Boyer, and the "Continental Varieties," with Balieff, Escudero, Rafaele, and other noted European favorites. Aaron Richmond presents the engagement for four performances only with a Saturday matinee.

Amusements

SHUBERT ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:30
Lee Shubert has the honor to present
EVA LE GALLIENNE
in Edmond Rostand's Famous Play
(Clemence Dane's Version)
"L'AIGLON"
"THE EAGLET"
POPULAR PRICES
Entire Orchestra (All Performances) $2.20; Balcony $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Second Balcony 85c and 55c, Tax Incl. Wed. and Sat. Mats.
SHUBERT—ONE WEEK ONLY—Beginning Monday Evening, January 21
SEAN O'CASEY'S Within the Gates "A GREAT PLAY" Superb Production" New York Times
with Lillian Gish, Brantwell Fletcher, Moffatt Johnston, Mary Morris and Cast
MAIL ORDERS NOW Evs., Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.00; 2nd Bal. 85c & 55c; Wed. & Sat. Mats. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c & 55c
PLYMOUTH ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
Cornelia Otis Skinner
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
MONDAY NIGHT & SATURDAY MATINEE "THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
TUES., FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS & THURSDAY MATINEE "THE LOVES OF CHARLES II"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS "THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
EACH SEQUENCE PRECEDED BY A GROUP OF ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
All Evgs. & Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 85c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20, including Tax.

Amusements

Aaron Richmond presents
LUCIENNE BOYER
"Continental Varieties"
WILBUR Tickets Now
THURS., FRI., SAT., EVES., SAT. MAT.
Balieff, Escudero, Raphael, Carmita and other Continental Favorites
Sat. Aft., Jan. 19 JORDAN HALL Eminent Violinist
ALBERT SPALDING
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Students (300) tickets purchasable in advance only, at 75c (Tax Incl.)
Sun. Aft., Jan. 20 Symphony Hall Only Sunday Appearance
ARTUR SCHNABEL
Tickets NOW: $1.20 to $3.85, inc. tax
Famous Pianist: Mozart, Schubert, Brahms

Amusements

HELD OVER UNTIL THURSDAY
Loew's STATE
NEW RECORDS FOR DAILY ATTENDANCES
Press and Public Acclaim
M-G-M's ★★★★ Triumph!
Joan CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
Robert MONTGOMERY
in "Forsaking All Others"
Added Vaudeville CHASE COMEDY
PROGRAMME
Matinees Now
Martel at the Organ
Starts Friday "BROADWAY BILL" WITH WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
The Lovely Star of "Gay Divorcee"
GINGER ROGERS
Romance in Manhattan
with FRANCIS LEDERER
EXTRA! Extension Movie Dancing Contests
RKO Boston now Stage Screen
LET'S GET "THE SILVER STREAK"
Added—Bank Lovingly Fight Films
SHOWBOATVILLE 7—BIG ACTS—7
Peggy, Eva & Ada BARRY SISTERS

BOWDOIN 6 GLOUCESTER ACTS
Jackie Cooper in "PECK'S BAD BOY" with Jackie Cooper, Anne Shirley, Tom Brown
Wed.—"Captain Hates the Sea"—Gil in Danger

Amusements

SELECTED AS THE BEST 1934 FILM.
International Film Congress—Italy
National Board of Review—America
"MAN OF ARAN"
3RD WEEK
FINE ARTS Sponsored by Adult Ed Council

UPTOWN 100c 30c Starts 1 P.M.
FLIRTATION WALK DICK POWELL
Anne Shirley ANNE of GREEN GABLES

Loew's ORPHEUM
Screen: Wallace BEERY in The MIGHTY BARNUM
Stage: Alex MORRISON "Wizard of the Links" 8 BIG UNITS!
Ramon Novarro-Evelyn Laye in "The Night Is Young"-Musical Romance
PLUS VAUDEVILLE

NEW CAYETY
RUSS COLUMBO "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
RICARDO CORTEZ "RAT, COAT and GLOVE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER "WHITE PARADE" KORETA YOUNG-JOHN BOLES
ASSO.-GEO. M. COHAN in "GAMBLING"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ. Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "FLIRTATION WALK"
Franchot Tone "PERSONAL EFFECTS" Art. Dern

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Brooks Carter "THE FIREBIRD" James Dunn "SAILOR'S LUCK" IN SOUTHWARD HO!

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET "WAKE UP AND DREAM" B. Columbo-Jane Knight WILLIAM DOLLAR HANSOM" M. Carlisle-R. Maloney
STRAND "CHU CHIN CHOW" Anna May Wong "GRIDIRON FLASH" Mendoza—Dinnerware Mat. and Eve.

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. Victor McLaglen-Wynne Gibson CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA Ricardo Cortez-Anita Louise "THE FIREBIRD" LA CUCARACHA "Now Dance, Rest"

MALDEN
GRANADA "WHITE PARADE" LORETTA YOUNG-JOHN BOLES W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT" Next Sat.—"FLIRTATION WALK"

STRAND ANNE SHIRLEY "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" Captain Hates the Sea" Next Sat. "IMITATION OF LIFE"
MYSTIC Josefa Corsey "PECK'S BAD BOY" "STUDENT TOUR" Next Sat. "WE LIVE AGAIN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "LADY BY CHOICE" Carole Lombard-Roger Pryor MAY ROBSON After: "CHU CHIN CHOW"

ROXBURY
FRANKLIN PARK LOST LADY "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. DICK POWELL "HAPPINESS AHEAD" "GRIDIRON FLASHES" EDDIE QUILLAN
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" Dorothy Wilson, "One in a Million"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "THE MELODY MAKER" Maurice Cavalier Phillips Holmes-Mary Carlisle Wed.-Trade Sq. & Broadway Free Glassware at the Theatre

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Irene Dunne-John Boles "Age of Innocence" Regis Toomey "What Is Your Racket"
BROADWAY Jimmy Dunn "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD" Anne May Wong "CHU CHIN CHOW" Wed. Glassware Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Evs. 10c-25c Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
AMATEUR NIGHT 50 ACTS Conroy Artists "The Last Gentleman"
Ray Walker "HAPPY LANDING"

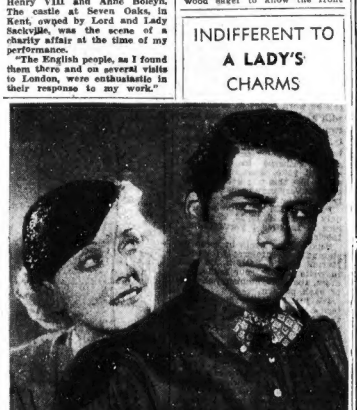
OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE'S Best Today
"BOSTON BELLES"
BURLESQUERS' Featuring BOSTON'S OWN COMEDIAN
MIKE SACKS-DOROTHY WAHL
"The ORIGINAL GIRL IN BRONZE" "The TANTALIZING CHARMER"
EVELYN BROOKS-ALICE KENNEDY
CHARLES "PEANUTS" BOHN-JOHN BARRY-BEE DE
PRIZE WINNING ENDEAUS GIRLS • 50 PEOPLE IN AN ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY AT 12, 2 & 7:30 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—HARRY BILK and EDNA DYE

MINSKY'S PARK
BURLESQUE'S Best
Today
"TEMPLE OF FOLLIES"
GLADYS MCCONICK SALLY O'NEIL BETTY ROSS CLARKE
Continuous 9 to 5 P.M.
Evenings 25c 35c 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED

TREMONT
TODAY—TOM'M DOROTHY REVIER 15c MARY CARLISLE WILL ROGERS
ALL SEATS 15c TILL 6 P.M.

Seat Sale Starts Tomorrow
COLONIAL THEATRE—OPENING Monday Evening JAN. 14th
FOR FOUR WEEKS ONLY—THE CELEBRATED
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
From THE SAVOY THEATRE—LONDON—in a Repertory of GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS (ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND), with the possible exception of New Haven)
SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
(Mail Orders, with Remittances, Filed)
FIRST WEEK—Starting Jan. 14th Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights and Wed. Mat. "THE GONDOLIERS" Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "IOLANTHE"
THIRD WEEK—Starting Jan. 28th Mon., Tues. & Wed. "THE MIKADO" Nights & Wed. Mat. Thurs. Night Only "PRINCESS IDA" Fri. & Sat. Nights—Sat. Mat. "COX & BOX" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
SECOND WEEK—Starting Jan. 21st Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights & Wed. Mat. "Trial by Jury" followed by "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "THE YEOMEN of the GUARD"
FOURTH WEEK—Starting Feb. 4th Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights "PATIENCE" Wed. Mat. & Night "IOLANTHE" Thurs. & Fri. Nights "The MIKADO" Sat. Mat. & Night "The Gondoliers"
SCALE OF PRICES: Evenings—Balcys. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Orc., $2.75, $3.30, Wednesday Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Saturday Matinees, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Tax Included). Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail orders.

INDIFFERENT TO A LADY'S CHARMS



BETTE DAVIS PAUL MUNI

Paul Muni turns a deaf ear to pretty Bette Davis-in "Bordertown," on the screen at the Scollay Square. The picture is also featured at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!
METROPOLITAN
DOES THIS NOT Challenge YOUR IMAGINATION
WHO . . . offered $10,000 for the first lady-sleuth to unravel the following kick to get it?
WHY . . . was the crime kept under cover for hours before the Secret Service was notified?
WHAT . . . was the reason behind the mysterious meeting of the nationalities in Brighton, just before the kidnapping?
WHERE . . . was Lucille Lee, leading lady of the "Grey Shirts" when the President vanished?
WHEN . . . did the murderer's Secretary purchase a can of chloroform and why?
THE PRESIDENT VANISHES
EDWARD ARNOLD · ARTHUR BYRON
PAUL KELLY · PEGGY CONKLIN
ANDY DEVINE · JANET BEECHER
OSGOOD PERKINS · SYDNEY BLACKMER
EDWARD ELLIS · IRENE FRANKLIN
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

The King of Jazz on THIS Stage
PAUL Whiteman
And His ORCHESTRA with his ENTIRE RADIO REVUE
In Person!
DANCING—Platinum Salon

PARAMOUNT Fenway
Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Margaret Lindsay, "Bordertown" Tom Brown, Anita Louise, "Captain Hates the Sea"
MODERN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, John Boles "Bright Eyes," Lora LaPlante, "Church Mouse"

New SCOLLAY PAUL MUNI
'BORDERTOWN' with Bette Davis
7—Big Acts—7

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
BRIGHTON CAPITOL "COLLEGE RHYTHM" JOE PENNER-LANNY ROSS "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" and SHIRLEY-TOM BROWN

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
SHAWMUT MORTON "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" Miriam Hopkins, "Richest Girl in the World"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL "COLLEGE RHYTHM" JOE PENNER-JACK OAKIE Lida Kabell-Lanny Ross "Anne of Green Gables" 900 Studios Seats You

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" GEORGE RAFT-JEAN PARKER Marian Nixon-Robert Gist in the World" Jamaica Daily—Rialto Family—10 Gifts Free

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" Jos. Penner-Jack Oakie "COLLEGE RHYTHM" Lanny Ross-Lida Roberti "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" "Richest Girl in World"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD TRO. 7900 KIR. 4663 John Boles-Loretta Young "WHITE PARADE" Jackie Cooper "PECK'S BAD BOY" Clarence Nordorf, Admire "THE GAY DIVORCEE" Cyn. Artis "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"

CHELSEA
Chelsea OLYMPIA "COLLEGE RHYTHM" WILLIAM DOLLAR "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" Richard Arlen-Lida Lonise "FLIRTATION WALK"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN SQ. From Parkman "KID MILLIONS" Eddie Cantor Vic McLaglen-Wynne Gibson "The Captain Hates the Sea"
TAL. 3200 FIELDS CORNER From Parkman GEO. RAFT-JEAN PARKER "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" Miriam Hopkins "RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

SOMERVILLE
Mat. 10c-25c Eve. 25c-35c STRAND "COLLEGE RHYTHM" JOE PENNER-LANNY ROSS "Anne of Green Gables" and SHIRLEY-TOM BROWN Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c

WALTHAM
CRYSTAL Clinton Colbert Nancy Drexel "CLEOPATRA" Rev. Columbo-Roger Pryor "THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"

EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
JOE PENNER "COLLEGE RHYTHM" "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" John Boles-Loretta Young "THE WHITE PARADE" "THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Evelyn Thayer to Wed C. Ledyard, Harvard

By BETTY ALDEN

NOW COMES WORD of another romantic alliance between Harvard and the Vincent Club . . . announcement of the engagement of Evelyn Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Warren Thayer of Brookline and Lancaster, to Lewis Cass Ledyard, 3d, of New York and Syosset, L. I., who received his degree in Cambridge only last June . . .

Mrs. Thayer came down to Brookline from Lancaster yesterday and the Ledyards came up from New York to announce the engagement at an informal tea . . . the announcement, coming only a short time after the marriage of Evelyn's sister, Katherine Warren Thayer, to Charles Emlen Channing of Dover.

The gracious Evelyn is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, attended the Beaver Country Day School and Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield . . . and made her debut in the 1932-33 season . . . while her betrothed, now studying at Yale Law School, prepared for college at Groton School and is a member of the Hasty Pudding and A. D. Clubs . . .

PROBABLY FEW SOCIALITES had a merrier time on Saturday than the debs and their beaux who were invited to the Benton tea dance or the post debs and young marrieds who were whirled around the dimly lighted patio of the Barclay Club . . . two diversions which made the day, in retrospect, more than just an ordinary twenty-four hours . . .

The Oakley Country Club has seldom boasted of such original decorations as were arranged for the setting against which Mary Benton and her mother, Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton smilingly greeted the friends who came to welcome the newcomer to the ranks of debdom . . . The mirrored screen against which they received reflected two-fold the beauty of their gowns and the grace of the dancers as they whirled by . . .

RITA FAUNCE

Sweet in White Gown

MISS MARY LOOKED PERFECTLY SWEET in her white gown, and her mother, whose dark hair is a decided contrast to her daughter's fairness, was a gracious hostess in her soft rose gown . . . Mr. Benton's paternal pride in his debutante was every bit justified . . .

A buzz of conversation from the tea tables attracted attention to a group of pourers who showed that they knew their way to the hearts of the stag line by persistently refreshing the inner man of Calvin Hill, Winthrop Jameson, 3d, John Benton, Charlie Richardson and Al Haberstroh . . . Priscilla Gano's eyes sparkled at one of the stags through a coquettish veil . . . her cherry red velvet afternoon dress the last word in chic . . .

Rita Faunce, in black velvet with a silver cloth tunic was the despair of every youth who hoped she would turn wallflower long enough for him to dance her around the room once . . . Helen Porter, a sprightly blonde, was also a pourer and extremely popular . . . Hazel Wightman in brown crepe; Mary Hastings in gold metal cloth; Kathleen Keville, as jaunty and gay as usual, were all having the time of their lives . . .

Merry Group at the Barclay

ROMANCE WAS LURKING IN the blue mist of cigarette smoke at the Barclay, that popular rendezvous of its pleasure bent members on Saturday evenings . . . Arkie de Rosset with her fiance, Carrington Lloyd, who hope for a June wedding, enjoyed the dance as they planned together for happy days to come . . .

Once again that delightful little person, Lydia Fuller, with a large party, enjoyed the lively and interesting scene from a corner table . . . Lydia's dress was of intricately cut black crepe with touches of crimson to brighten it . . . Jack Huntress was one of her group . . . Wearing blue of a delicate shade, Barbara, one of the attractive Marston sisters, was toasting her handsome escort . . .

After a little persuasion, Mimi Parks, who was with Kay Leatherbee and Alton Hastings, was induced to sing for the diners . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilton, Richard Wakeman, Colonel Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee Smith, the Junior James C. Grays with Paul Rust, and Connie Kimpton, in a crimson and silver frock, were among the others gliding in the hazy blue smoke . . .

Frontier Nursing Service Is Topic

MISS ZAYDEE DEJONGE, who has forsaken her Boston residence to live in Fitchburg for the winter, will be in town for several days this week to greet her good friend, Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, voluntary director of the Frontier Nursing Service, who lectured to a fashionable society audience at the Junior League this morning . . .

Mrs. Breckenridge, a descendant of the famous family by that name in Kentucky, will be the house guest of Miss Beatrice Williams during her visit in Boston and will be widely feted at luncheons and dinners by the members of the Boston committee of the Frontier Nursing Service . . .

Dorothea Newman

Dorothea Newman, who has just returned from serving as a courier in Kentucky, headed the ushers this morning, assisted by and Elizabeth Hamlin . . .

Tomorrow, Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman will entertain a group of friends at luncheon in order to introduce them to Mrs. Breckenridge . . . and later at tea Mrs. T. Otis Russell will greet the whole committee and Mrs Breckenridge at her Louisburg square home . . .

ON THURSDAY EVENING, Ernest Thurn's exhibition of drawings and paintings opened at the Junior League Gallery . . . it is an unusually interesting show if one may judge from the comments of the guests of the opening evening, including Mr. Walter Kilham, Mrs. George Hoague, who officiated in the absence of Mrs. Joseph Colletti; Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of Milton, Mrs. Van Ness of the Beaver Country Day School, Prescott Jones, Mr. Zimmerman of the Fogg Art Museum and others.

Smiling Deb greets friends at Club Tea

MISS MARY BENTON, above, as she made her debut at a tea dance on Saturday at the Oakley Country Club. Her gown was of white crepe with a long train, long tight sleeves and a row of tiny buttons down the back. The debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Society Engagements

Newton Girl Plans Bridal; West Pointer to Wed

CADET DONOHUE WINS HEART OF MARY BRADLEY, LAWRENCE DEB

A new and exciting collection of engagements continue to be the social piece de resistance from all directions.

From West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Costello have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barbara Costello, to Richard Reid Crass of Wilmington, Del., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frederick Crass of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Costello graduated from Miss Wheelock's school. Mr. Crass is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Harvard school of business administration. He is affiliated with the firm of E. I. du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del.

* * *

Engagement

MR. AND MRS. EARLE P. CARNEY of Newtonville have sent the happy news of the betrothal of Miss Frances M. Carney to Mr. Gunnard Henry Falk, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falk of Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Carney is a graduate of the Vesner George School of Art and Pratt Institute. Mr. Falk is an alumnus of Pratt Institute.

* * *

CANDLE-LIT TEA TABLES garlanded with the season's festive hue furnished the setting wherein 25 of Emmanuel College and West Point invited guests witnessed the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bradley of Lawrence of the engagement of their daughter, Mary K., to Cadet James M. Donohue, first classman at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. Donohue is the son of Mrs. May Donohue of Lawrence while Miss Bradley, a recent graduate of Emmanuel College is a member of the faculty of the Lawrence High School. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

OUT-OF-TOWNERS ARE interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marian Blinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payson Blinn of Marblehead and Ardmore, Philadelphia, to Allison Eyster McCown, Jr., of Philadelphia. Miss Blinn attended the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Penn., and Vassar College. Mr. McCown graduated from Colgate College.

* * *

Wed Soon

CARDS WERE RECEIVED last week, announcing the marriage of Miss Frances Bresse, of Southampton and Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Mr. Peter Kilham of Boston, son of Mr. Walter Kilham, well known architect. Mr. Kilham was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1928.

The ceremony was performed at the Church of Saint Andrews in Tamworth, New Hampshire, on Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bresse, Jr., of Southampton and Santa Fe.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DONOVAN SCHMIDT (Peggy Farrell) of Boston and Gloucester spent the Christmas holidays as guests of Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. James Farrell in Albany, N. Y.

* * *

Supper Dance

THE ANNUAL CHARITY supper dance of the Ace of Clubs has been announced for Friday evening, March 1, at the Hotel Somerset, by Mrs. Frances T. Jantzen, president of the club.

At the guest day meeting of the club this afternoon, at the Somerset, Sir Herbert Ames, prominent lecturer, formerly president of the League of Nations, discussed "The Saar Question." Following the talk tea was served with Mrs. John Dumphy, Mrs. Raymond Hanlon, Mrs. Hugh Nawn and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter presided at the tea urns.

Assistants included Mrs. Joseph Barry, Miss Catherine Cronin, Miss Mary Jane Kehoe, Miss Mary Shriner and Miss Bernadine Trudin.

Alice Tener Announces Betrothal

MR. HAMPDEN E. TENER of Montclair, N. J., and Washingtonville, N. Y., has announced the engagement of his niece, Miss Alice M. Tener, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Tener, to Mr. George Akin Tupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper of Boston.

Miss Tener is a graduate of Miss Fuller's School in Ossining, N. Y., and attended the Katherine Gibbs School in New York. She is a member of the Junior League of Montclair.

Mr. Tupper is a graduate of the Groton School and Harvard College, where he was a member of the class of 1929. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Fox and the Varsity Clubs.

Lectures Benefit Charity

BEGINNING on January 14, Mrs. Jackson Fleming will give another course of five lectures under the auspices of the Chestnut Hill Committee and the Elizabeth Peabody House Association.

The lectures will be given at the Copley Plaza Hotel on January 14, 21, 28 and February 4 and 11.

Mrs. Fleming is at present in Washington, where she is attending the new session of Congress, accumulating interesting and important information. Her lectures will afford her audiences an excellent opportunity for keeping informed as to the constantly changing political and economic outlook of the world.

Mrs. Fleming is always interested in the charities of Boston and other cities which benefit from her lectures, and she is devoting this month to helping these organizations personally, and is generously donating the three January lectures to benefit the Elizabeth Peabody House.

Mrs. Guy Waring is chairman of the Elizabeth House Association and serving with her on the committee for the lectures are Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Mrs. Clifford Bingham.

Mrs. Clement Houghton is chairman of the Chestnut Hill committee, and assisting her are Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Horace Frazer, Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. Leland Powers, Mrs. Lawrence Rotch, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Frederick Sears, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Mrs. Frederick Stimson, Mrs. Frederick Strong, Mrs. Frederick Tudor, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick Weld and Mrs. Frederick Winsor.

Tea to Honor Visitor

MISS ELLEN BULLARD and Mrs. Henry B. Chapin will be the hostesses at the tea which will be held by the members of the English-Speaking Union at 33 Commonwealth avenue on Thursday, January 10.

The tea is to honor Lady Walston of Cambridge Eng. and London, chairman of the Cambridge English-Speaking Union Committee. Her husband was the late Sir Charles Walston, Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Cambridge University.

Lady Walston will speak on what Cambridge has to offer the American visitor. She will sneak at four o'clock and tea will follow.

War Expert Dies

Cambridge, England, Jan. 7 (AP) —Sir Alfred Ewing, whose work in the intelligence department was credited by Lloyd George with having brought the United States into the World War, died today. He was 79.

The scientist was the brains behind the admiralty's famous "Room 40," in which German code signals were deciphered.

150 New Citizens

After qualifying with the naturalization laws and promising to obey the laws of the country, 150 men and women were admitted to citizenship by Judge Elisha H. Brewster in Federal court today. The oath of allegiance was administered by Clark Frank Mason.

Leaders Sponsor Show

THE NAMES OF MANY socially prominent women are on the list of subscribers to the performance of "A Kiss for Cinderella," by Sir James Barrie, which is to be given at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, Saturday morning, January 19.

This will be the last in the series of three children's plays for the benefit of the Girl's Friendly Society Holiday House.

The new list includes Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Edward T. Byron, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Miss F. W. Davis, Mrs. P. F. Sturges, Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Fisher, Mrs. G. S. Selfridge, Mrs. Florence Stowe.

Also Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Miss Amelia Bennett, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. T. E. Brooke, Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Miss F. E. Cushing, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington, Mrs. Cleveland Bigelow, Mrs. Charles W. Keyes, Mrs. Sidney Stevens and Miss Ellen G. Todd.

The Neil Gwyn Players, directed by Emily Perry Bishop and Adele Hoes Lee of the Bishop-Lee school, will compose the cast, and Miss Faith Barney, chairman, and the Misses Hope Blanchard, Louise Whittemore, Daphne Brooks, Mary Bryant, Phebe Keyes, Ardelle Moseley, Olivia Osborne, Eleanor Swift and Ruth Talbot make up the committee which has sponsored the series.

Jinnet Seaver Engaged

DR. AND MRS. EDWIN P. SEAVER, JR., of New Bedford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jinnet Cushing Seaver, to Mr. John C. Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rice of Dedham.

Miss Seaver attended the Windsor school and was graduated from Smith College in 1934. She made her debut in the 1929-30 season and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Rice was a member of the class of 1933 at Harvard College and belongs to the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E. and Owl Clubs. He is connected with the firm of Jackson and Curtis in Boston.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Society Notes

MR. CHANNING DAVIS of Boston will be married next Friday to Miss Elizabeth Story, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Story of Maplewood, N. J. The ceremony will be performed at the Story home at 8 p. m. by the Rev. John E. Charlton, pastor of the Morrow Memorial Church. A small reception will follow.

* * *

MRS. CHARLES PAYSON BLINN, JR. of Marblehead, Mass., and Philadelphia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian Blinn to Mr. Allison Eyster McCown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Eyster McCown of Philadelphia.

SPRING FROCK

Two-Piece to Be Worn Now

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9227

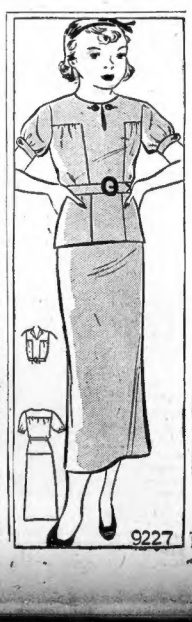
If you're looking for a frock that will be smart to wear right now and equally smart later in spring as well, here's your chance! Fashion reports have it that two-piece dresses will be more in the mode than ever—and that should be good news to young high-school or business girls, for they certainly are attractive. The one sketched today can be worn closed at the throat with a smart link or opened into two perky little revers. The pretty, puffed sleeves end in trim buttoned cuffs and the bodice is softly gathered to that nice straight yoke. Best of all, slim skirts like this one are not only chic but very easy to make! Lovely in silk or wool.

Pattern 9227 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

It's just out! Our spring pattern book is a veritable Fashion Parade of smart styles to help you plan and make your spring wardrobe. Every page full of style news of interest to every woman . . . stunning designs for the house and for town wear! Among the special articles are descriptions of the spring fabrics and how to dress the small child. Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents but, it costs only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Pattern and book together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



HATS GO SOUTH

That little white horse-hair halo hat above is stitched with rows of white chenille, and trimmed behind the ear with tiny white gardenias. The larger hat, center, is is a white baku edged and banded with apple green velvet tube piping. The nosegay combines jonquils, daisies and forgetmenots. The band over the hair in back is of the straw and green piping. Below, a black and yellow plaided linen hat with pompoms in the two tones.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

WHERE every outdoor setting—and many an indoor patio setting, also—is a garden spot, one might as well take advantage of the Sunny South and go a bit picturesque around the hat.

Exotic bonnets look swell against lush tropo wercure, and the woman who would shy at anything extravagantly quaint or conspicuous in a Maine shore background finds it easy to don a shepherdess brim or a pith helmet amongst the palm trees. The use of tiny flowers on straw fabrics which have been copied from lovely hats at rest now in European museums is a novelty which one designer has brought out. Two of them are sketched here, models which will look attractive with white crepe or boucle dressmaker frocks of a balmy afternoon, or lend themselves with dramatic effect to bridesmaidy gowns of crisp organza or flowing chiffon. The little halo hat with the gardenia gesture is, incidentally, a prize hat for dancing costumes. It's all pushed up out of a partner's eyes, and tiny overall.

* * *

Fabric hats for knocking about are popular as usual, and are to be had in all the usual pastels as well as in such arresting novelties as the plaid number sketched bottom.

MEATLESS MEALS

Welcome and Delicious Change

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

DO YOU ever say to yourself "I'd like to plan my dinner tonight without meat," and after thinking about it for a little while, decide that it's difficult and end the discussion with yourself by having meat as usual?

This is quite often the procedure with most of us. We know that occasional meatless dinners are healthful and a welcome change, but the fact that they require more planning, causes us to neglect serving them more often.

Following are a number of menus without meat that you will enjoy serving:

I

Salmon Loaf Scalloped Potatoes
Mixed Fruit Salad Mayonnaise
Apple Pie

II

Cream of Spinach Soup Crackers
Codfish Cakes
Green Beans Au Gratin
Pineapple and Mainga Grape Salad
Bran Muffins Currant Jelly
Banana Custard

III

Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms
Baked or Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Rolls Quince Jelly
Pineapple Sherbet or Canned Fruit
Fruit Cookies

IV

Spaghetti and Vegetable Platter
Italian Salad (Lettuce, Asparagus, Stuffed Olives and Hard-cooked Eggs with French Dressing)
Rye or Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Ice Cream Cookies

SALMON LOAF

1 one-pound can salmon, flaked coarsely
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup sweet milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup pickles, coarsely chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs

Mix thoroughly all ingredients, except hard-cooked eggs. Pack into a buttered coffee can with a lid, and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for one hour or until the loaf becomes firm. Or, if desired, form into a loaf and bake uncovered in a greased casserole or baking dish which is set in a shallow pan of hot water. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs. If baked in coffee can, run a knife around it when you take it from the oven and it will come out of the can nicely molded and very attractive.

Bette Uses Masque

Miss Bette Davis

It Will Beautify Your Skin, Too

By JULIET SHELBY

LOVELY Bette Davis, the popular Warner Bros. star, has a skin that is as smooth and fair as a baby's.

And her skin has to stand a lot of mistreatment. How would you like to be made up in heavy brown grease paint at seven in the morning, allowing hot, strong lights to beat down on you until late the same day?

Well, this little New England lass uses hard sense in caring for her lovely complexion. She told me of her beauty routine and I was delighted to learn that she is one of those wise women who use a masque every ten days or so to tone the skin and refine the pores.

* * *

After a good cleansing with cream, sometimes two and three, she applies a cream masque that is not too harsh for her skin.

Even though you are not fortunate enough to be a star, you are indeed Fortune's child in not having to use grease paint. Even so, your skin probably needs the same considerate treatment that Bette gives to hers. Just new on the market is a mild but effective masque for young skin. It looks and acts like a respectable cold cream, but you will be surprised at the additional power it has!

* * *

It comes in a squat, little pink frosted jar, with a shiny silver-finish cap, and silver label, and holds enough for 15 home treatments. It cools as it tingles and brings your own fresh color to the surface. And it isn't a bit drying.

* * *

You can learn the name of this frappe masque by calling Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or writing her at the Boston Evening American, Boston, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CAMPHOR Reducing LOTION

Question—Although I am naturally very slim, my heavy bust makes me appear rather large. Is camphor safe to use for reduction of these parts?

H. B., Salem.

Answer: My camphor reducing lotion should never be used on the bust. It is perfectly safe to be used on any other parts of the body, however. The only safe method for reducing the bust is by exercise.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Frizzled Ham
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Bean Soup with Frankfurters
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Tea

DINNER
Curried Lamb in Rice Ring
Broccoli
Apple and Peanut Salad
Bread and Butter
Coconut Custard Pie
Coffee

WHEN Woman PAYS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When a woman wishes to take a gentleman and his wife to dinner at a cafe, or restaurant, where you cannot arrange for the payment of the meal in advance, just how do you proceed to pay the check and also the tip?

2. Is it ever proper to give the man the money beforehand and let him pay the check?

3. In a case like this, is it ever proper to let the man pay the tip?

1—Be very direct and natural about paying the check when you are giving this delightful and friendly form of hospitality. There is no reason for being the slightest embarrassed or indirect. You do the inviting—and that means that the party is yours. The paying of the check and the tipping will be just as natural if you do not make it unnatural by letting any indecision creep into your manner. Just take it all as the matter of course that it is.

2—This isn't necessary, and it will be easier and simpler for your guests if you take care of all the details of your hospitality.

3—No. You give the tip as well as pay the check.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Cooking Classes

TUESDAY, January 15th, and Wednesday, January 16th, are the opening days of the winter term of the Martha Lee Cooking School which is held here at the Boston American building, 8 Winthrop square. Martha Lee has many new and interesting cooking suggestions in store for you. To become a member of this class call Martha Lee at Liberty 4000 or write to the Boston American, 8 Winthrop square. There is no charge of admission, but it is necessary to register your name in order to receive a Martha Lee Diploma at the end of the ten lessons. These enrollments are limited, so be sure to send your name to us before it is too late. Please state whether you wish to attend the Tuesday evening or the Wednesday afternoon class.

Adele Garrison's Serial

Given in Marriage

VERITZEN RAGS MADGE ABOUT DICKY

CHAPTER 235

THERE was a distinctly malicious note in Philip Veritzen's voice as he made his amused retort to Harry Underwood's sally concerning the romance in the air being contagious.

I was conscious that his keen eyes were fixed upon my face, and that he was taking a Quilpish satisfaction in the resentful embarrassment which I was not able completely to hide from him, although I struggled hard to appear perfectly nonchalant.

He considered, knew, that he had discharged two barrels in my direction. To his mind, I had cause for pique not only in my husband's failure to return with Edith Fairfax at the same time as the majority of the party, but that Hugh Grantland, with Avis Arlen, was also not yet in evidence. I was infuriated at his sly quip, but I could not resent it without betraying recognition of his insinuation that I had cause for concern in the prolonged absence of either couple.

Fanny Arlen unexpectedly saved me the trouble of a reply, and I felt gratitude such as I never expected to feel toward this rather flighty woman, mother of the girl who has caused me so much trouble.

"Phil!" she exclaimed, half playfully, half in reproof, "How you talk! I'm sure I don't want my daughter to get moonstruck with a man as old as Major Grantland."

"My dear Fanny!" Mr. Veritzen's voice was playfully chiding. "It is positively disrespectful to speak in that fashion of a man so wealthy as Major Grantland."

"Wealthy?" Mrs. Arlen's voice held a shrilly incredulous note. "An army officer?"

"I know," Philip Veritzen's amused voice assented. "There are not many of them on the lists for hoarding gold. But Hugh Grantland is simply dripping with coin, and I don't believe he's been as affected as most people by the depression. Am I not right, Mrs. Graham?"

"I'm sorry, but I can't tell you," I said a bit frigidly. "I know nothing whatever of Major Grantland's affairs, financial or otherwise."

"How very odd!" Fanny Arlen murmured, and my gratitude to her fled abruptly. I realized that Avis, in the old wives' phrasing, "came honestly" by her cattiness. Mrs. Arlen's exclamation was as feline a remark as I had heard for a long time, and her tones told me that she meant to scratch.

"I can assure you, my dear Fanny,"—Philip Veritzen's tones were silky—"that even if I cannot get Mrs. Graham's corroboration upon our friend's financial status, I know enough about his affairs to tell you that he is the answer to a maiden's prayer, socially and financially."

Fanny Arlen pouted and I could not forbear the feline mental comment that she was both too old and too plump to pout successfully. But I have never been fortunate enough to know a woman who, having been complimented in her youth upon pouting prettily, could resist the temptation to display the accomplishment, even at a wrinkled and toothless eighty.

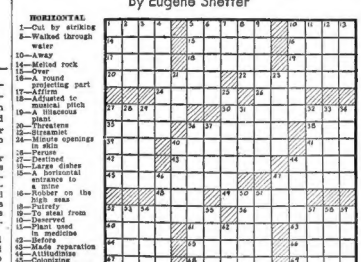
"I think you're horrid, Phil!" she said. "You talk as if I'd want my precious little girl to marry a man twenty years older than herself, because he was rich. You know that all I live for is her happiness and when my darling Avis marries, she must wed only for love."

I heard a cough quickly and suspiciously suppressed, from Harry Underwood, and guessed that Lillian, sharing his amusement but with better control over her risibles, had effectually admonished him either with fingers or heels.

(Continued tomorrow)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

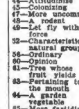
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Cut by striking
8—Walked through water
10—Away
14—Melted rock
15—Over
16—A round projecting part
17—Affirm
18—Adjusted to musical pitch
19—A hilacerous plant
20—Threatens
22—Brimmed
24—Minute openings in skin
26—Peruse
27—Destined
28—Large dishes
29—A horizontal entrance to a mine
30—Robber on the high seas
31—Priority
32—To steal from
36—Deserved
37—Plant used in medicine
40—Made reparation
44—Attitudinize
45—Colonizing
47—More uncommon
48—Indeed
49—Let fly with force
52—Characteristic of natural groups
56—Ordinary
60—Opinion
61—Tree whose sap yields oil
63—Pertaining to the moon
66—A garden vegetable
67—More fastidious
68—Magnifying or diminishing lens
69—Exhausted

60—Well judged
VERTICAL
1—Edible mollusk
2—To own
3—Sailing chamber
4—A breastwork
5—Irrigate
6—Maltreat
7—To put on
8—Constantly
9—Devoted
10—Waves showily
11—A register
12—A wind instrument
13—Conjugate
21—Flood tide
23—Exercise the right of suffrage
25—Lean
27—Happens well
31—Ire
33—Worship
38—A Chinese dependency
41—Hew
42—Mistake
43—Ability to activity
44—Direct the course
46—Solemn request
47—Silver white metallic element
50—Pertaining to the cheek
51—Goes the rounds
54—Exigency
55—Snip
57—A tract of the earth's surface
58—Number forming a company
59—Besides
62—Frozen water
64—Ere
65—Paradise

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



B. U. ALUMNI Organize in Salem

A North Shore Boston University alumni club will be formed in Salem Wednesday night at a dinner for 800 graduates at the Hawthorne Hotel, the Rev. Clarence Strong Bond, chairman, announced.

Dr Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Dean Homer Albers of the school of law; Judge Frankland W. L. Miles, president of the Boston Alumni Club and L. B. "Pat" Hanley, football coach, will speak.

Mrs. Culberston on Bridge

The Jump Trump Rebid

One of the most useful and neglected weapons in the arsenal of the bridge player is the Jump Trump Rebid.

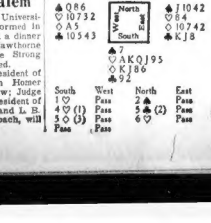
This is a jump rebid of a suit previously bid by the same player, in the absence of an assist by his partner.

Obviously, in order to be sound, such a rebid should be made only with a suit that can practically take care of itself even if the partner has no more than a singleton.

About a minimum holding for a jump rebid is a six-card suit headed by a King-Queen-Jack.

A typical example is the following deal, taken from Duplicate, in which only one North-South pair found the slam.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♡ (1)	Pass	5 ♣ (2)	Pass
5 ♢ (3)	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Only one South player made this common-sense bid, which says, "Partner, don't worry about what our best suit is—my hearts are solid within one trick. From now on we need concern ourselves only with the question of whether there is a slam."

(2) Unwilling to stab at the slam on the chance that South holds a top diamond rather than the club King, North properly shows that he has slam ambitions, but that—by inference—South must help out in diamonds.

(3) Catching this point, South "invents" a bid to suit the occasion. As he can show his secondary strength while still leaving the "out" of five hearts available, South bids the diamonds.

The club three was opened. Dummy won and cashed the two top spades to give South a club sluff. The trumps were then pulled. In order to preserve a two-way finesse against the ten of diamonds, South opened the suit by a lead of the Jack.

West had to win at once to be sure to kill an honor. Dummy then carefully played the diamond nine, to unblock for a finesse against East, since Declarer could not in any event indulge in a second-round finesse against West. West returned a club, forcing South to trump.

South then led his last trump, saving in Dummy two diamonds and the club Queen. East was caught in a fortuitous squeeze in the minor suits, and the diamond finesse was thus unnecessary.

Finer---and More Refreshing
"SALADA" TEA

BREAK *With Mexico* REFUSED

HULL REPLIES TO HIGGINS

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Jan. 7—The United States government has been asked to withdraw diplomatic relations with Mexico, as a rebuke to the religious troubles there, and has again refused.

Secretary of State Hull has reiterated "internal religious conditions" are entirely within the jurisdiction of the nation affected and America is without right to intervene in them.

President Roosevelt was besought to withdraw recognition from Mexico by Congressman John P. Higgins of Massachusetts. The latter has received the following letter from Secretary Hull, in which the Roosevelt policy toward the Mexican conditions is stated for the first time:

"The President has referred to me for consideration your letter of December 18, 1934, in which you advocate the withdrawal by this government of recognition of the Government of Mexico pending an investigation of conditions in that country to determine whether such recognition may properly be accorded.

"Notwithstanding the well settled policies and views respecting religious worship and practices in this country, I know you understand other nations are recognized as being entitled to regulate their internal religious conditions in such manner as they may deem proper and, according ly, it is not within the province of this government to intervene in the situation in Mexico to which you refer.

Defeat Purpose

"The procedure you suggest would be tantamount to an effort to determine the course to be taken by another nation, and would almost certainly provoke such resentment as to defeat the purpose which you wish to achieve."

Higgins announced last night that, notwithstanding Secretary Hull's iteration of policy, he will attempt to bring the Mexican controversy to debate in Congress. He will introduce a resolution, either for the severance of diplomatic relations or for the recall of Ambassador Josephus Daniels, who, he asserts, **"has given tacit approbation to the religious persecution in Mexico by his inexplicable sympathy with it or his psychophantic acceptance of it without protest in behalf of human rights."**

This and other situations contain the possibility of plunging Congress into a drastic consideration of America's relationships with several important countries of the world now disturbed by violence within them. Congressman Tinkham has presented a resolution for withdrawal of the recognition s.. recently accorded Russia. He sets up "the destruction of religion" in Russia as one for the severance of diplomatic relations should be abrogated.

The McCormack committee will soon present the report of its investigations of Nazi propaganda in this country, and it is possible Hitler's destructive campaign against the Christian and Hebrew institutions will command its attention.

Protests Before

Higgins, in his letter to President Roosevelt, asserted the Mexican government has imposed "inhuman indignities" upon Roman Catholic bishops and priests and it has encouraged the Mexican people "to a tirade of abuse and persecution" of the Catholic church and its people.

Protests against the trouble between State and Church have been received frequently by the State Department in the past. And the same policy has been as frequently declared.

President Taft in 1912 warned Americans in Mexico they must refrain from participation in the domestic disputes of that country or accept the consequences.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at druggists. © 1981 C.M.Co.

The President's Message

Continued from First Page

nancial burden it is now carrying, but he stops far short of those convincing assurances without which the revival of confidence and private enterprise—IN OTHER WORDS RECOVERY—will continue to halt!

His definition of the profit system is obviously incorrect. It is an exceedingly radical definition, which strikes at the root of our whole American system of individualism and reward for work IN PROPORTION TO ITS IMPORTANCE TO THE COMMUNITY.

It is almost in line with Secretary Wallace's ridiculous statement that no one ought to make as much as two or three times the wages of a skilled laborer.

This is Communism in its most inane form!

A man should be paid in proportion to the benefit he confers, and it is ridiculous to say that men like Henry Ford, E. L. Cord, or William S. Knudsen, who make it possible for everyone to have his own automobile, should not receive under the profit system a compensation equal to their contribution to human welfare.

But the President's remarks regarding the abolition of the dole and the substitution of necessary and desirable public works; and the compensation of labor employed by the government on a scale less than the compensation of labor employed by private industry, so as NOT to make the government a competitor with private industry, is all extremely sound and wise, practicable and beneficial.

The only difficulty which is apt to arise is the prospect of the government going into this public work on such an enormous scale as to be overwhelmed by the magnitude of the work and the cost of it.

The government has a wholly unjustifiable confidence in its business ability and its capacity to execute gigantic projects.

Already we have seen enormous amounts of money wasted on projects which have displayed nothing so much as incompetence, inefficiency and considerable development of dishonesty.

An enormous debt has been piled up which we and our children and our children's children will have to pay; and a considerable part of that money has been wasted, frittered away in useless projects, dissipated by inefficiency, or stolen in the usual method of political crookedness.

The administration seems to have delusions of grandeur.

When they have good ideas—and that is quite frequently—they propose them, and perhaps endeavor to execute them, on such a scale that they defeat their object.

An enormous number of bureaus are created; an enormous amount of government employees added to the payrolls; the cost of government increases immensely, the efficiency of government decreases, and the results are expensive and unsatisfactory on account of the excessive scale upon which these projects are undertaken, and their excessive expense.

Eliminating the Communistic proposals in the President's message and the inability, through lack of practical business experience, to understand the value to the whole community of a liberal American profit system, the President's message is a good one and can be, and should be, carried out by Congress with some intelligent restraint as to the magnitude of the operations involved.

The Prowler's Path

Into Dorchester Home

ADELLE BARDFIELD MRS. BARDFIELD

Adelle Bardfield showing her mother the window through which the "Lone Wolf" thief entered their Pasadena road, Dorchester, home . . . The prowling "wolf," who broke into several Dorchester and Roxbury residences, obtained cash and valuables at the home of Mrs. Bardfield.

B. U. Night Classes

The Boston University Sargent school will inaugurate evening courses with the beginning of the second semester, January 31. Eleven subjects will be offered.

Canadian Fund

Fifteen scholarships of $1500 each, offered by the Royal Society of Canada, are open to Canadian-born students studying in the United States.

DIETRICH HEARST NEWS CHIEF DIES

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 7—Theodore C. Deitrich, promotion manager of Hearst Metrotone News and Cosmopolitan Productions, is dead here following an attack of pneumonia. He was 59 and leaves a widow and one sister.

Mr. Dietrich was for many years a well-known newspaper man. He began his journalistic career on the old Pittsburgh Times, and later became managing editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Subsequently he was a member of the editorial staffs of the Chicago Examiner before it became the Herald-Examiner, the San Francisco Examiner and the New York American.

In 1915 he quit active newspaper work to become associated with motion picture interests. He was the author of several books.

Tech Senior Dance

Massachusetts Institute of Technology senior class will hold its annual dance on Friday night at Walker Memorial.

Walter Stockmayer, president and Rhodes scholar is on the committee, of which Louis Phlans is chairman.

COLDS Creomulsion

● Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING EXPRESS — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 19[illegible]

This Is Life

By ROGERS

Although Mr. Hearst in his radio address of Saturday evening did not quote William Henry Chamberlain's book, "Russia's Iron Age," I can think of no better document to furnish the specific details for the hard-hitting generalizations of the speech.

Robert E. Rogers

His first book "Soviet Russia" was described by the New York Times as "the best book on the subject in the English language."

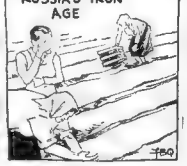
His second book published in last October by Little Brown & Company deals with life in Russia since "the great change" i. e. since 1929 when Stalin's five-year plan got under way.

It includes, therefore, many things that did not exist when the earlier book was written, "the widespread employment of forced labor, the compulsory regimenting of the peasants in collective farms, and the great famine of 1932 33."

One sentence of Mr. Chamberlain's is a good comment on Mr. Hearst's position. "Given the docility of the Soviet population and its capacity to exist on an abnormally low standard of living, the Soviet Union has fair prospects of becoming ultimately more self sufficient than most countries, especially if it finally overcomes its agrarian class"

Significant

That last clause is tragically significant. Behind it lies the struggle to collectivize the farmlands and their products; to seize the



grain for export to raise money, leaving the farmers with not enough food to keep them alive, which was the cause of the deliberately induced "famine" of 1932-33, and the dispersal of the recalcitrant farmers over wide areas into forced labor, as in the Cossack countries.

As Mr. Hearst emphasized so strongly, the starvation economy of the Soviets, the sacrifice of human life in order to promote technical construction, resulted in one of the great famines of modern times, as well as in the constant low level of food, supplies and living conditions which Chamberlain found everywhere during the past five years.

During the year 1932 Moscow was full of rumors of wholesale starvation in southeastern European Russia and Asiatic Russia. Strict censorship of travel was imposed on correspondents.

Not until the harvests had been gathered and the corpses buried were correspondents allowed to visit the famine area. On the basis of official figures Chamberlain estimates that the famine of 1932 was second only to the famine of 1921-22.

There was this difference, however. That of 1921-2 was a real famine, an act of God. That of 1932 Chamberlain insists was a deliberate act on the part of Stalin's government to starve out the peasants, partly to secure grain for export, partly to "liquidate" them as a class liquidation being the last, drastic remedy where collectivization did not work

Indictment

"Of the historic responsibility of the Soviet Government for the famine of 1932-33 there can be no reasonable doubt. In contrast to its policy in 1921-22, famine was quite deliberately employed as an instrument of national policy, as the last means of breaking down the resistance of the peasantry to the new system where they are divorced from personal ownership of the land and obliged to work on the conditions which the state may dictate to them and to deliver up whatever the state may demand from them."

Mr. Chamberlain's careful conclusions about deliberate "depeasantating"— in the exact sense of the word—of the population by the government, throws a lurid and tragic light on the historical background of Mr. Hearst's speech. I should like to see these newspapers serialize the book

WORK! *Program of* ROSS

NEW MAYOR TAKES OATH

Building construction and equipment betterment plans, with an expenditure of $2,500,000, were proposed for Quincy today in an inaugural address by Mayor Charles A. Ross, one of five Massachusetts mayors being inaugurated today and tonight.

Before more than 1600 in the Quincy high school auditorium, and with a court battle facing him this afternoon on a petition attempting to void his election, Mayor Ross took the oath of office for his second term.

Buildings

In his inaugural address, he recommended three new fire stations, two new schools in Wollaston and additions to the North Quincy High School and the Wollaston School, a new administration building at City Hospital, a new City Hall, a municipal stadium, new fire apparatus, new police radio cars and construction of new streets and new sewers.

At the same exercises, Lawrence Curtin, Edward J. Sandberg and Eddie Carson were sworn in as City Councillors. In a meeting held immediately, the council elected Leo Mullin president and appointed Harry W. Tirrell as city messenger for the 46th consecutive year.

Court Battle

Following the exercises, Mayor Ross left for Boston to contest in Superior Court before Judge Willard D. Gray, a petition brought by Russell Bates, defeated mayoralty candidate, to void the Ross re-election on the ground his return of election expenditures was incomplete.

Simple and informal exercises were held in Melrose, where Mayor Robert A. Perkins was sworn in for a third two-year term. In Fall River Alexander C. Murray took the oath and in Haverhill, George E. Dalrymple.

Mayor Murray of Fall River was the city manager under the old charter and heads the first government under the new Plan A charter, which eliminates a city manager.

In a brief inaugural address in City Hall he advocated the return of the CWA and abolition of the present ERA, declaring that cities are afforded more relief under the former administration.

Tonight at Revere City Hall Mayor-elect James M. O'Brien will be sworn in, along with 14 other elective officers.

62 Years Wed

Fitchburg, Jan 7—Mr. and Mrs. Pierre P Valliere of Waverly street, residents of this city for 58 years, today celebrated their 62d wedding anniversary. They are each 83 years old and are in good health

AHA! TWINS AGAIN! THIRD POLICE DAD SCORES

EVA GRAFF

EDWARD BENHAM JOAN BENHAM

It's getting to be a habit. This is the third set of twins to be born within a year with a Back Bay division policeman as proud dad. Latest father to score is Officer William J. Benham of Torrey street, Dorchester. Mother and babies are doing well in the New England hospital. Nurse Eva Graff is holding the newcomers, Joan and Edward Benham. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

"Mother Instinct" All In Glands

Expert Talks

TELLS HOW FOND MAMMAS GET THAT WAY

Women who have been taking it for granted that the "mother instinct" was a part of their birthright, received something of a shock when they learned that it was merely a part of their glands.

Dr. R. G. Hoskins, who calls himself an endocrinologist, an expert on glands, explained the maternal instinct to the largest audience to turn out for a lecture at Harvard medical school in the past five years, in a talk called "Gland Factors in Personality."

The pituitary gland, Dr. Hoskins told his hearers is the secret of the mother [illegible] not, variously with the amount of the secretion.

The thing is almost mathematical —too much pituitary secretion a doting mother or an over affectionate father. Too little and the result is an indifferent parent.

Then there's the endocrine gland Dr Hoskins said. An over supply makes a person not only aggressive, but full of nervous energy, set back in the ego hold, forward, pushing. Too little makes a person timid, or even in extreme cases, foo[illegible]

Tests were made with rats Dr Hoskins explained. He placed a [illegible] rats in a cage with idols. The grown up rats did not think much of the idea, stood upon the infants rather as a thing to be avoided. Then the adults were given an injection of pituitary extract and put back in the cage. Immediately they began to mother the babies, Dr. Hoskins said.

SENORITA ROSITA SOON TO BE SENORA

Dis[illegible]ared. [illegible]ed Rosita Morgan [illegible] screen actress of [illegible] Spain [illegible] [illegible] be married in [illegible] Hollywood bea[illegible] to A. Shaver, [illegible] [illegible]

CAPE *Army Base* IS AIM

$1,700,000 TO BUILD CAMP

Governor Curley, after a conference today with Major-General Fox Connor of the First Corps Area and State Adjutant-General William I. Rose, disclosed that the war department is ready to spend $1,700,000 for buildings in developing a new National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod, in the event the state appropriates $60,000 for acquiring the site.

The Governor said it is estimated that the project would be available within six weeks and the project would provide work over a period from six months to a year for 200 men.

The project was before the Legislature a year ago, but failed of passage because of objections from cities and towns in the [illegible] of Fort Aver. The Governor pointed out the regular Army troops would not be disturbed

LATE TO SEE JUDGE QUA TAKE SUPREME BENCH

MARSHALL QUA CONSTANCE QUA

HARRIET QUA MRS. QUA JUDGE STANLEY E. QUA

Delayed by bad roads as they drove from Lowell to Boston the wife and two daughters of Judge Stanley E Qua were late to see his formal elevation today to the supreme court bench. They arrived in time however to be present at the Suffolk County courthouse reception given to honor the ceremony. In the group are Miss Harriet Qua Marsha Qua, a niece Mr. Qua Miss Constance Qua and Supreme Court Justice Qua. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HORSES IN SOMERVILLE TO GO SOON

In six weeks' time, horses in the employment of the city will have entirely disappeared from the streets of Somerville because officials are to discontinue their use and will substitute trucks

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the city will hold an auction at the city stables and dispose of all the horses except 10, and those will be disposed of in six weeks

The sanitary and highway departments, which have been using horses, will substitute trucks.

Relief Plan

Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare today proposed to the legislature that the state pay 25 per cent of distributions made for relief in the cities and towns of the state

Conant would also repeal the present law whereby the state is required to reimburse cities and towns for relief payments they make to persons who have no legal settlement

MISSES! WIFE LATE AT QUA CEREMONY

Time and Massachusetts Supreme Court wait for no man—nor women

Today, then, Justice Stanley E. Qua, recently appointed by former Governor Ely to succeed Justice William C. Wait, retired, was inducted into office before his wife and two daughters were able to reach the courthouse.

The women were delayed by bad roads on the trip from Lowell. They arrived only a few minutes after the ceremony was complete and were forced to content themselves with an informal reception the new Justice held later.

Justice Qua was welcomed to the high court bench with the traditional bow from Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, Fred T. Field, Charles H. Donahue and Henry T. Lummus.

Television Class

Television courses will be given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a University Extension course, starting January 22

SKIPPY

Only Half Lucky

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc

1-7

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McINTYRE New York Day by Day

New York, Jan. 7—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Dean Cornwell told me today he gained 25 pounds after quitting cigarettes.

And I hear young Jack Howard has left Indianapolis for a Washington post. Palaver over breakfast coffee as to what writer turned out most stuff.

Arthur Brisbane and Lowell Thomas were selections. But the late Edgar Wallace was likely most prolific of all. He knew the London underworld better than any person of his time.

Jack Lait who also knows life's seamy side, is high up in the list of those producing prodigious copy.

After several days of slaving, I turned out a magazine piece in 1 hour 40 minutes. Argued with myself it was good-ish and won. At the bureau de tabac, whither I acquired current reading, the proprietor told me he looked at nothing in the papers save Ripley. Damp, clasping, cold

O. O. McIntyre

A lady down Charleston, S. C., way writes the Mason-Dixon line separates those who say "you all" from those who say "hadn't ought." Ina Claire, so coldly glacial looking, seems constantly headlined in a torrid love affair. Dreiser invites me for an evening soon to "sit, sip and talk about things."

Minus Tips

M. and I were engrossed by three smartly dressed white-haired ladies at a Schrafft's, smoking gold-tipped cigarettes chain fashion. Not one

MAE WEST

inhaled but blew precise smoke rings and discussed Mae West and Harry Richman. All left without tipping

All publishers are angling for another book from Elsie Robinson. The short, short story is in big demand in the feuilletons and most difficult of all fiction to write. As I remember, the most absorbing I ever read were by Ryley Cooper and Octavus Roy Cohen.

Liquor Effects

Liquor affects those not used to it strangely. Dick Berlin was telling of a devoted husband who at lunch ranging about two side-cars before catching his suburban train. All at once he began to sob, "I just remember," he choked, "I've forgotten to take my wifeday a birth present."

But my favorite tipsy tale is the old one Wilton Lackeye so often repeated. The weaving husband tipping in at 4 a. m. to tell he had upset the gold-fish bowl with a crash. His wife at head of stairs: "What was that?" He mumbled: "I'll teach those dern gold-fish to snap at me!"

Earl Carroll was a cicerone for a back stage siesta at a Bowery burlesque. Ladies of ensemble sizzling self-conscious but not brazen. The strip girl from Denver, a waitress. With an O. Henry sort of twist to her story. Supports two children and a husband in a high-country sanitarium.

We sent out for hamburgers all around. The only good hamburgers are those "sent out for."

All neurotics have astonishing flair for trouble. Vide: Wells Bennett, Walpole. I am drawing away from Wells. His Marxist strain has become too brilliantly ruby the same carmine streak that runs through a group of high-brow writers now, including Mark American Mercury since Menckes left.

A [illegible] [illegible] under a gun of Floridian [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] around a [illegible] fire a pot [illegible] brewing. Silhouetted in the half glow a ageless negress, an enormous headed hunchback and shriveled crone whose claw like hands held a cigar stump. Adele H. became acrimony and fury. Hardboiled K. L. wept. We hurried away. Why should such things [illegible]

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the g

News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled

for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death Car Runs Wild

The Adventure of Bill Fleming, Automobile Salesman

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Think this one over, boys and girls of our club.

Here's a fellow who walks out of the automobile salesroom where he is working and steps right into something that looks to him like the battle of the Marne.

It wasn't, though. It was just one of those things that might happen in any city and actually did happen in the Bronx, New York city.

And it isn't any wonder that William J. Fleming, 1501 Undercliff avenue, New York, considers that adventure enough to win him a membership.

Let's step out there on the sidewalk with Bill and see what happened.

Bill saw by the clock that it was an hour until quitting time. That is, it was four p. m. on one of those sizzling hot August days they had in New York in 1931.

Didn't seem as though he'd pull through that hour, so he stepped outside for a breath of what little cool air there was going.

FLOYD GIBBONS

He wondered whether there was any place on earth hotter than the inside of that salesroom, up on East 161st street.

And, by jimminy, there was. Bill was in it.

Crack! Bang! Pistols whanging away—bullets flying right in front of Bill's nose.

Down from the East, a big car came leaping like a greyhound.

Behind it two *more* flying cars, a policeman clinging to the running board of each, pouring hot lead into the closed car ahead—a bandit car.

Fleming saw one copper stagger and fall from the running board of the first pursuit car.

Then, as the bandit machine came abreast, **Policeman Francis McPhillips plunged from his running board perch. His pistol slid—stopped almost in front of the salesman.**

Well, Bill Fleming was seeing red, and you know what that means to an Irishman. Anyway, this is what happened, according to Bill:

"I didn't stop to think whether or not I was taking a risk. I picked up the pistol there before me, hopped on the running board of a taxi and started after the bandit car.

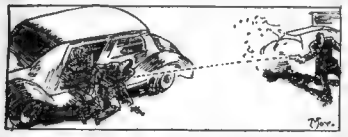
"It had a good start and before we got near I had time to examine my gun. There were five loaded shells left in it. One after another we passed the cars that had gotten between us and the bandits.

"At the Grand Concourse tunnel we were in second place, and, in the darkness, a sheet of flame poured out of the bus ahead. It looked like fireworks, but the ping of those bullets told us it wasn't.

"You have to hand it to those New York taxi drivers. Mine stepped on the gas and we raced right into those bullets—across town, past the Yankee baseball stadium and—at Jerome avenue—we were in first place behind the bandits.

"I figured that I wouldn't shoot until I saw them.

"It wasn't long. Two arms popped out and two automatics blazed away. The fusillade crashed through a car driven by Fireman John Loos. His little daughter was killed and he was wounded by flying glass.



"I got in two shots as the bandits' heads showed behind the shattered rear window of their car, but they plunged on—on toward the 155th street bridge.

"The bandit car swerved and I could see a traffic cop standing with his back to the murder car. 'God,' I thought, 'make him turn around.' They were heading straight for his back. Then, suddenly, he did turn. It was Patrolman McLaughlin.

"He whipped out his gun and fired into the window. **The bandits replied with a volley. No one can ever understand how McLaughlin escaped without a scratch.**

"Across the bridge the traffic was dense. The bandit car slid in and out like an eel. Then, wham! Our cab skidded to the side with a punctured tire."

I thought that ended the chase for Bill, but it didn't. He grabbed another taxi. Hanging on the other side was Fireman Vincent Hyde. The bandits had gained another lead, but more cars with policemen banging to their sides, were joining in the man hunt. The taxicab boys were driving furiously and joining in.

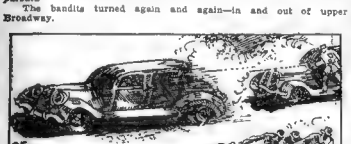
Bill Fleming's cruiser was third in line. Second was another with three policeman pouring lead into the bandits. Bill's driver worked into first place again. **He fired two more shots at bobbing heads and they singled him out for a withering volley. Bullets spattered the machine.**

Bill looked across and the fireman's face was streaming with blood. His open coat showed a crimson splotch on his shirt.

Bill ordered the chauffeur to drive the fireman to a hospital. And then he made a flying leap for a small roadster that had drawn alongside.

East on Dyckman street, in far North Manhattan, a dozen cars, brakes screaming, horns blaring, were in hot pursuit. Bullets were raining ineffectually from the bandit car. Women on the sidewalks jammed into stores and hallways, frantically dragged baby carriages after them. The street was clogged with cars that had joined in the pursuit.

The bandits turned again and again—in and out of upper Broadway.



Bill Fleming's car wheezed to stop, out of gas. For a third time he leaped to another—gaining—gaining—closer and closer—finally within fifty feet of the bandit car.

And it STOPPED. A truck had blocked it.

Police swarmed from their cars and poured bullets into the left side of the car.

From his station, Bill Fleming saw one bandit plunging from the right door. He saw Bill and fired two shots, point blank.

And Bill with one, lone shell left.

He raised the wounded policeman's pistol and took good aim. Patrolman McPhillips was avenged.

Six dead and twelve wounded lay between the point, ten miles back, where the bandits first killed Patrolman Webb who was guarding a payroll.

And Bill Fleming, who had stepped out of a stuffy sales-room to get a breath of air, had FIRED THE LAST SHOT.

Now, boys and girls sit right down and scribble off the details of the most thrilling thing that ever happened to you or a member of your family. Put in the names, dates and places. No fancy writing is necessary. Just the facts. You and I will be co-authors.

Just like this: How would you feel if you stayed in a hotel some night and you were broke and you found two million dollars in your room?

Well, that happened to one young man. He told me about it and I'll tell the story for tomorrow's "Floyd Gibbons' Page of Thrills and Mystery" under the heading "Finding Two Million Dollars."

$10.00 EVERY DAY AND $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 *every day for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X9 — **The Lost Cord**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Their Master's Voice**

RED BARRY — **Words to the Wise**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Unexpected Visitor**

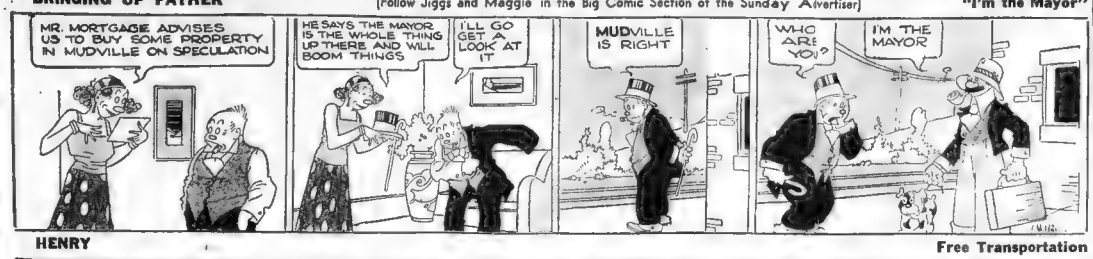
JUST KIDS — **Actions Speak Louder Than Words**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **A Jolt on the Jowl**

BRINGING UP FATHER

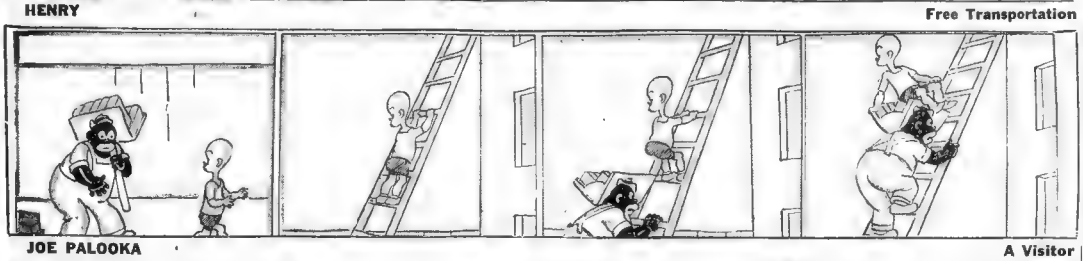
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"I'm the Mayor"



HENRY

Free Transportation



JOE PALOOKA

A Visitor

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Old Fox

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Just Between Friends

LITTLE JIMMY

No Kidding

BLONDIE

The Privacy of a Goldfish

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

If the du Ponts made vast profits by the last war, think what they can do in the next, now that they control Hoffman!

Probably get a contract to wrap every navy bean!

And make silk covers for all the rear admirals' medals.

* * *

MR. EDWARDS KEEPS THEM IN STITCHES!

Never a Dull Moment at Forest Dell Since He Arrived From the City

Forest Dell, Pa., Banner: This is the quiet time of the year here but at Forest Dell it is lively and happy. Mr. Edwards, of San Diego, Cal., here to benefit his health and needless to state, he is improving rapidly. How he could be ill is a mystery to us as there is never a moment when he isn't telling a joke and believe me he has an unlimited store of jokes at his command and can he play holds on people!

Zeke Hunt, Zane Grey of Scranton is spending a few weeks here to rusticate, from a recent issue the roses are coming back to his cheeks and the fun and sparkle to her eyes. Oh of course, you will say anyone can have roses in their cheeks, but we mean the good old real kind, not out of a box.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE AND VICE VERSA

It is indeed amazing how
Some dames are willing to allow
Great liberties to guys who ain't
Their husbands, and yet nearly faint
When they discover that their spouse
Has met some gal he deems no louse.

T. T.

MUSICAL CIGAR

"This cigar," says the announcement, "produces music instead of smoke and causes no end of fun and amusement. Price 3 for 25 cents. Just try it at any gathering and have the crowd guessing."

Here, we believe, is a solution to many present day problems. The musical cigar! Just consider what it may do for our civilization! In the first place, every cigar smoker will become acquainted with the work of the great composers. Others will be content to sit back, of an evening, and smoke an entire opera. Politicans, of course, may probably be able to buy nibbling tunes, three for five. Perhaps tired business men can get together one night a week and try orchestral smoking—one man, for instance, would smoke the bass drum. Others would puff away on the string and brass sections. And the children can practice their music out behind the barn.

* * *

Gals who're built to make the chorus
Very seldom ever bore us.

* * *

HUMAN
Human's Value
Isn't in/and
That his possesses.
But only the
What he is.
But still people
doesn't know
the existence
Then what is the
definition of
HUMAN VALUE.
—T. S. Nakano.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't like the possessive attitude you're developing, little man.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1906.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HARVARD SIGNS HARLOW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

NON-GRAD GIVEN CRIMSON POST

Big Success at Western Maryland

By Joe Cashman

If non-graduate coaching is the solution of Harvard's football problem, said perplexing problem is about to be solved.

The new Crimson grid mentor is Richard "Dick" Harlow, who has spent the past 22 years leading the elevens of Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland to the heights.

Thus, for the first time in its history, the oldest and most famous of American institutions of higher learning ignores its alumni ranks in selecting a football coach.

And thus also ends the most intriguing guessing contest of the

Since Eddie Casey handed in his resignation to Athletic Director William J. Bingham at the close of the recent pigskin campaign, every coach of prominence east of the Mississippi, and several west of the Father of Waters, has been mentioned as a probable successor.

Except that Harlow's name was spoken in a whisper while the names of "Potsy" Clark of the Detroit Pros, Lou Little of Columbia, and "Shag" Shaughnessy of Chicago were being shouted from the housetops, the appointment of the Western Maryland mentor came as a real surprise.

FINE RECORD

Harlow may have been first choice all along, but the chances are he wasn't. He won out probably because the salary looked larger to him than to some of the others approached.

Stepping in as head coach at Penn State, his Alma Mater, the fall after he was graduated and when he was only 21 years old, he was a success from the start.

He remained at Penn State until 1922, when he shifted to Colgate. He went to Western Maryland in 1926.

Famed for the wide-open brand of ball played by his men, he has turned out nine undefeated teams, including one this past fall at Western Maryland, which, among other things, smacked Boston College 40 to 0.

At Colgate and Western Maryland his teams won 85, lost 22 and tied 10 games, a record that can't be beaten or even tied.

The new mentor is strictly of the "big time" contingent. He is said to have received $10,000 a season at Western Maryland.

It is now possible, according to reliable reports, for Harvard to pay as high as $12,000 to a coach. It's is likely that Harlow will receive the maximum, the most Harvard has ever paid an athletic coach, and it is admitted that he has been guaranteed a fair trial.

An native of Philadelphia, Dick attended Episcopal prep there and was an all-America tackle at Penn State. He is married and has one daughter.

He will come to Cambridge next Saturday to look over his new domain. Though he will coach no other sport, his job will be a year-around one at Harvard.

Harlow will have full authority in selecting his assistants not only for varsity work but also for the 11 junior varsity and freshmen berths.

It is believed certain that he will bring Charley Havens, a trusted aide at Western Maryland, along with him.

To the stand-patters among the Harvard grads, who think only a fellow alumnus is qualified to build the character of the present Crimson generation on the athletic field, the selection of Harlow will be resented.

HAMMER OUT

This group, however, is very much in the minority. The big majority of Harvard men have been in favor of trying an outside coach ever since the golden era at the Stadium ended with the passing of the late Percy Haughton.

Harvard Going Big Time?

STUDENT DAILY COMMENTS ON HARLOW.

Under the heading, "Suit the Action to the Word," the following editorial appeared in the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, this morning:

The H. A. A. has swept clean. Although perhaps there may be a few tufts on Soldiers Field next fall that has escaped Mr. Bingham's broom, nevertheless, the fact remains that the new coach has been given the power to pick and choose his assistants all down the line through the freshman coaches.

Last week at the coaches meeting in New York, Mr. Bingham had the following to say:

"Too many boys are being urged to go to college to play football, and unless this game is made incidental to a college degree, we might as well face the fact that we are doomed . . .

"What will be the effect on the colleges? There will be increased conniving, bidding, and recriminations, and this vocation of college coaching, where we want to have idealism, will become the laughing stock of the athletic world."

HARSH WORDS

It is far from our purpose to brand Mr. Harlow as an exponent of "big-time" football. He has been a "forgotten man" among the prospects that have been mentioned for the position left vacant by the resignation of Eddie Casey.

It is difficult to procure a consensus of opinion concerning his views. One must judge for the present, solely by his record.

Mr. Harlow was an assistant coach at Penn State during the years 1913-1921, when that institution was the leader of the pack in recruiting football players.

He left Penn State to take a job at Colgate, where there has ever been as much "conniving, bidding, etc.," according to all reports, as at any other college.

Leaving Colgate he took up his duties as head coach and athletic director at Western Maryland. There, at a school which has a co-educational student body, he was able to turn out a team which could defeat Boston College, which in turn gave Holy Cross a good fight.

Without knowing more of the personal convictions of Mr. Harlow on the subject of recruiting players, these associations with colleges of somewhat shady character in the matter of proselyting, make it difficult to reconcile Mr. Bingham's statements last week, with the appointment.

NAME POTTS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 7—Allan Potts of Brooklyn and Valentine Dalla of Utica, N. Y., were selected, along with five alternates, to represent the Middle Atlantic Speed Skating Association in the final trials for positions on the American Olympic team of 1936.

The selections were made at the end of the two-day sectional trials in which Potts and Dalla made a clean sweep of all four events. Potts taking the 500 and 1500 meters and Dalla the 5000 and 10,000 meters.

CUBS BEATEN

New Haven—Bruin Cubs were beaten, 7 to 4, in a rough Sabbath game here by the Eagles.

A total of 14 penalties were meted out.

Orville Heximer, recently of the Cubs, starred for the Eagles.

A TURN WITH THE TRAPEZE ARTISTS

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

March can't be so far away if these Mass. Tech gymnasts are already actively at work in preparation for the New England and Eastern Intercollegiate Gym meets to be held early in that month. Captain Ernest Van Ham, New England champion on the flying rings, has a neck lock on Dick Lewis, ace on parallel bars, while Dick does one of his specialties. Dick could be mean and let go, which would be much too bad for Captain Van Ham.

Casey to Coach Freshmen

HARLOW HAS GIVEN WORD

COACHES TALKED AT NEW YORK MEETING

By Walter Kiley

While the sports world reads with amazement the news, today, that Dick Harlow of Western Maryland has been named successor to Eddie Casey as head coach of football at Harvard, it still ponders the fate of the Crimson's recent head coach.

Now we can't give you official confirmation, for Harvard being what it is, you don't get the news until it is released according to routine channels.

But we go on record now that Eddie Casey, whom the popular Harlow follows as Crimson director, will be ensconced next fall as freshman coach of Harvard football.

During the recent coaches' convention in New York, Harlow promised Eddie the freshman job if he came to Cambridge.

And as the new head coach is to have full swing in his selection of assistants, you can take it for granted that Dick will stick by his word and make the popular Winthrop resident the director of his first year squad.

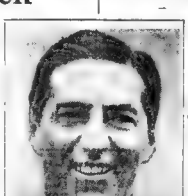
Your correspondent has known and admired Harlow for many years.

We knew that he could be lured from Western Maryland only by the opportunity to come to Boston. He told us after the Boston College Western Maryland game in Baltimore Stadium last October.

And we also knew that he had been approached on the subject of taking over the reins at Harvard.

His contract at Western Maryland was most lucrative. In fact a few years ago, before the so-called depression bit deeply into the athletic treasuries, Harlow was one of the five best paid coaches in the land.

Letourneau New Owner



Eddie Casey

WILL BUY CANADIENS THIS WEEK

MAY BE SAVIOR OF FRENCH CLUB

By Bill Grimes

From a reliable source, I learn that Louie Letourneau is not only angling for possession of Les Canadiens but that he has the inside track and will take over the club this week.

Although he was a part owner of Canadiens from 1921 until he was literally forced to dispose of his holdings, Letourneau was known to few hockey fans other than those of Montreal.

Now and again he traveled with the club, but because of itslimited knowledge of English, he usually remained in the background, allowing the loquacious Leo Dandurand to bask in the spotlight.

Through Cecil Hart, I not only had the good fortune of meeting Letourneau, but was privileged to become intimately acquainted with him. He is a real sportsman and the most rabid type of all hockey fans.

Letourneau may be the savior of Canadiens.

He will insist that the team be composed of French-Canadian players. He will induce Cecil Hart to return as manager. He will get Johnny Gagnon back in the fold, and will recall Albert Ledoe from the Quebec Beavers.

Gagnon was to have remained in Montreal last week, but because of the fact that Charlie Sande, a right winger, is on the injured list, he returned here with the Bruins.

The return of Hart to the managership would be a ten stroke for Canadiens, who are floundering around battling St. Louis for last place in their division, and losing regular customers weekly in alarming numbers.

The dead line for the Letourneau deal is said to be Wednesday. Watch for a sudden jump back to popularity by the former Flying Frenchmen.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Americans 1.
Detroit 6, Canadiens 2.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals for	Goals agst
Chicago	12	6	2	26	47	31
BOSTON	11	9	1	23	48	46
Detroit	9	9	3	21	60	44
Rangers	7	11	1	15	46	64

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	16	4	1	33	63	41
Maroons	11	7	1	23	51	35
Americans	7	11	3	17	42	51
Canadiens	5	12	3	13	37	58
St. Louis	5	14	3	13	33	60

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Toronto at BOSTON, Montreal at Rangers, Detroit at Chicago.

Thursday—BOSTON at St. Louis, Chicago at Montreal, Toronto at Americans.

Saturday—Chicago at Toronto, Montreal at Canadiens, Rangers at Americans.

Sunday—St. Louis at Rangers, Toronto at Detroit, BOSTON at Chicago.

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New Haven 7, Boston 4.
Providence 5, Philadelphia 2.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals for	Goals agst
BOSTON	10	7	5	25	62	52
Providence	10	7	4	24	58	52
Quebec	10	9	1	21	58	43
Philadelphia	8	10	2	18	45	66
New Haven	7	12	2	16	55	66

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—New Haven at Quebec.

Wednesday—BOSTON at Philadelphia.

Thursday—Philadelphia at BOSTON, New Haven at Quebec.

Sunday—BOSTON at Providence, Philadelphia at New Haven.

CREW Features HERE

4-CORNERED RACE MAY 4

CORNELL, TECH, HARVARD AND SYRACUSE

Boston is to have two of the finest regattas in the East next spring, according to the American Rowing Association schedule, made public today.

Five of the crack eights of the East will send their shells speeding through the waters of the rippling Charles.

In addition, the Lake Quinsigamond regatta, which was started last year by the late Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, will be held in Worcester on April 20, with three varsity eights scheduled to race, Yale, Pennsylvania, and M. I. T.

Princeton, Harvard and Tech will cross oar blades the following Saturday, racing on the Charles.

M. I. T. closes its season on May 18 in New York, where Harvard, Tech and Columbia engage in a triangular race.

The schedules:

April 20—Navy and Columbia, at New York; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale and Pennsylvania, at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass.

April 27—Compton Cup Race, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton, at Boston. Yale and Navy at Annapolis (tentative).

May 4—Harvard Cup Race, Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Cornell, Syracuse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard at Boston.

May 11—Cornell, Syracuse, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia at Princeton.

May 18—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Columbia at New York; Carnegie Cup Race, Cornell, Princeton and Yale at Ithaca, New York; Intercollegiate Cup Race, Princeton, Yale and Harvard (150 pound crews), at Boston.

May 25—Adams Cup Race, Harvard, Navy and Pennsylvania at Annapolis; Yale and Harvard (150 pound crews), at Boston American Rowing Association Regatta at Philadelphia.

June 21, Harvard and Yale at New London.

HARVARD ON TIGERS' '36 SCHEDULE

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7—Continuance of the grid rivalry with Harvard—resumed last fall when a home-and-home series was inaugurated for 1934 and 1935, is indicated by the presence of the 1936 Princeton football schedule of a game at Cambridge.

The Princeton gridsters will play eight games in the fall of 1936, Asa A. Bushnell, graduate manager of Nassau athletics, announced today.

H. C. Defeated

Kingston, R. I., Jan. 7—Before 1200 fans, Rhode Island State varsity basketball quintet registered a 3-34 triumph over Holy Cross here in a Sabbath tilt.

Spills

Edwards of Kentucky, Schulman of New York U., and Anderson of Kentucky come a cropper during game in New York Saturday. New York won, 23-22.

AUSTEN LAKE on Harvard Imports '49-er To Fill Chair

WITH AN IMPISH LEER, Mr. Frankie Ryan, Harvard's publicity hobgoblin, handed around little typed statements saying as how Richard Cresson Harlow, the bird's-egg and rock-garden scholar, had been ordained coach of Harvard football.

Austen Lake

The impish leer was because Harvard was landing the press boys a very pretty surprise wallop and catching them virtually naked of information or glossy portraits of the man, who is one of the game's original forty-niners, but who, for the last 10 years, has been buried in the Western Maryland hills, where the natives, like Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx, wear thumbs on their feet and spend their evenings yelling emotional doggerel in their glory-be and hallelujah meetings.

Now, Harvard has caught a pretty potent package in Richard Cresson Harlow, who I started knowing back in 1915, when his herd of fuzzy-cheeked, Penn State primitives, or troglodytes, galloped over Lafayette and left a wake of mamed and dying behind, of which I was one.

Indelible on my memory is the sound of Harlow's gravedigger voice coming through the locker room partitions which separated the Penn State and Lafayette teams between the halves. At the moment, while our wounds were being hemstitched, it was a question on our side of the partition how many Lafayetters would live to rejoin the cawnflict.

But Harlow railed and blistered his wild buckoes for being sissy softies who ought to wear ribbons in their hair.

And he asked please, for the love of dear heaven, to stop blowing kisses across the scrimmage line. So out they came, drumming their chests and gnashing their tusks, to scatter our sawdust filling all over again.

* * *

But He Loves Little Birds

THAT, MY DEARS, WAS BEFO' DE WAH. And after Richard Cresson Harlow put in a spell of chewing bullets for the A. E. F. line troops, he went back to Penn State, which is a lonely whistle-stop station in the Pa. wilderness.

But after a while he left for Colgate, being followed by most of his varsity, who affiliated with the local chapter of ice-men and dormitory janitors and began their collegiate life anew.

The surprising thing is that such a he-man-howdy, Spartan type should be such a devoted lover of little birds and garden posies, who thinks nothing of scaling a precipice for a speckled egg or colored feather.

Once, while he was motoring through the Pocono mountains, near his summer home in the Delaware Watergap, he spied a strange warbler and took such an engrossed look that he crashed into a tree and was found some hours later wearing his windshield for a necklace. He has never driven since.

Lest the sport authors mistake ornothology for the science of paring corns or fixing bathroom leaks, Mr. Frankie Ryan helpfully added a marginal note to his thumbnail sketch, saying it meant "A branch of zoology which treats of birds."

* * *

THOUGH DICK HARLOW IS AN expert on flora and fauna, Harvard is more interested in his knowledge of "shovel passes," of which he was the inventor, and "spinners," which he first used in 1919, but failed to copyright.

Harlow teams made few touchdowns by inching along, and most of his plays are pictured on his imagination as scoring plays, in which, if every man did his duty — — — well, there was your touchdown.

He is, even more than an inventor, a good teacher with a remarkably fine mind for detail and having a way with his players, most of whom, like Al McCoy, the present Northeastern coach, and Charley Strack, the wrestler, regard him with a sheepdog affection as a sorta of sage and old testament character who scattered gems of philosophy.

Harlow is a "double wingback man," as distinguished from the "single wing man," combining the best effects from both the Rockne and Warner systems, and depending on players who are very smart in the head and flirty of foot.

* * *

He Snubbed the Redskins

I KNOW THAT WITHIN THE last month, George Marshall, the owner of the Boston Redskins, offered Harlow $12.000 a season plus 25 per cent of the net profits on a three-year basis. I doubt that he is receiving that money from Harvard, even without the 25 per cent.

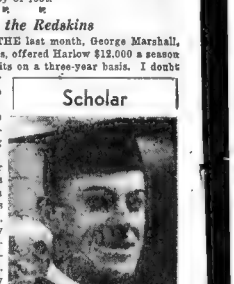
But in taking him, Harvard is openly divorcing the graduate-coach system to which it clung lovingly since the beginning.

So, though Harlow is a career coach who in his previous jobs did not think it immoral to flush the schoolboy bushes for coveys of fine, upstanding youngsters, he is dedicated to a strictly puritan administration at Harvard, which gives no sport-scholarships, controls no H. A. A. jobs, and wheedles no likely schoolboys.

Where Harlow previously has been able to help himself, now he must kneel down and pray, please God, send me a couple of burly tackles, and maybe a shifty fullback.

And then all he can do is leave the gates to the Harvard yard open suggestively and stand by with a pious pucker.

Scholar



Joe McKenney is one of the five coaches who could put Harvard back on well-shod feet, says Lake.

* * *

I THINK IF THERE IS A mortal possibility to pour Harvard boys over with football learning, Dick Harlow is one of five college coaches who can do it. Andy Kerr, Lou Little, Tuss McLaughry and Joe McKenney are the others.

He may have to trim his coaching style a little, though in late years he has gentled down from his old fire and brimstone day when he was a cross between a mountain preacher and a rural senator.

But Harvard boys who step on the field for spring practice will realize that this man, with the rounded swellings of middle age, the level chin and quick eye, is undeniably the boss.

The rest is ABC's, and who knows, next fall, but that the Harvards may turn a victory against old Siwash on Dad's Day.

Unbeaten Harlow Had Good Year

Western Maryland's 1934 football record follows:

West. Maryland 0 Villanova	**0**
West. Maryland 49 Albright	**0**
West. Maryland 40 Boston Col.	**0**
West. Maryland 20 St. Thomas	**0**
West. Maryland 2 Catholic U.	**0**
West. Maryland 25 W. Chester	**13**
West. Maryland 6 Bucknell	**0**
West. Maryland 26 Mt. St. Mary	**0**
West. Maryland 13 Georgetown	**0**

A Day With Maxie

What a Champ Does

Ho-hum. Time to get up, eh? Say, don't you newspaper guys ever sleep? Waking a guy at this time. It's only one o'clock in the afternoon, too. Well, I'll get up. (It's Maxie Baer speaking.)

Feel a little sluggish, I do. Now for some exercise. Gosh, not a single thing to work with. That trunk will do however. I'll juggle that a bit, just to limber up some muscles.

Even a champ must eat, you know. Well, here's the food, boys. Just a light snack—only some oysters, soup, chicken, salad, pie and coffee. Tastes good, too.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

All dressed now, and I'm set for anything. Some rummy? Okeh, boys. You look on, Rip Valenti, and watch me take Ancil Hoffman, my manager, Dan Carroll and Phil Buccola.

"NO COLOR LINE," SAYS MAX BAER

CHAMP *Issues* DEFI

WILL FIGHT ANYBODY

FACES MADDEN AT MECHANICS THURSDAY

By Max Kase

M. Adelbert Baer, a rare admixture of champion, comic, gagman and sage, today offered his lowdown on thing pugilistic.

M. Adelbert is the senior member of the touring Baers The second half of the company is kid brother Buddy, only 19, only six feet six, and only weighing around 240 pounds.

They are in Boston to exhibit at Signor Rip Valenti's fist fanning at Mechanics Hall next Thursday night.

M. Adelbert, known to his ever loving public as Maxie, will meet Dick Madden, the Roxbury heavyweight, in what is billed as a four round exhibition. Brother Buddy is booked for a six rounder.

BARS NONE

The heavyweight champion offered for public consumption, not thereon but plain facts, made no circuitous statements leading to blind alleys, but hit straight from the shoulder—all in a few thousand choice words.

He said:

He would not draw any color line, but meet any one, regardless of race, color or creed.

He rated Primo Carnera as his most likely opponent to draw a gate worthy of a championship test.

He was ready to fight any challenger, any place at any time providing the little matter of finances was agreeable.

"Money, that's the thing," Maxie stressed.

M Adelbert does not liken himself to a pugilistic Moses leading the fight game out of the bullrushes of depression and anemia.

"Actions speak louder than words," Says Maxie who knows most of the old sayings and all of the new answers.

"I'm giving the public action. I'm the heavyweight champion. I'm not sitting idle. I'm fighting. I'm helping to stimulate the business. I'm making people talk about boxing and also about Max Baer. That's good for business.

"I go around the country and fight exhibitions. That gives people a chance to see the champion who would never see him otherwise.

"Instead of waiting for a tournament to decide on a logical opponent, I'll fight every man in the tournament—Haman, Lasky, or Schmeling included.

"I'll meet any of them in a ten round, no-decision fight. If they can flip me on the chin and knock me out, the title is theirs.

"If they make a good showing in these no-decision fights, then they are in line for a regulation title battle to a decision with me.

FOOL-PROOF?

"What other champion of our time did what I am doing?" Baer demanded. "I'm putting the title right on the line even in these exhibitions.

"If they can knock me off, then they're sitting right on the throne. King Levinsky had his chance, and the King is no setup."

Max was asked whether he could not make more wailing for the one big championship fight each year rather than hitting the whistle stops in four-round exhibitions for limited returns.

"Listen," he answered. "If I was sitting idle at home, I'd be spending money.

"Now I am moving around the country, I am keeping my name before the spending public, I am helping put new life in the game and with all this I am making dough. What's wrong with that?"

It sounds fool-proof.

Yale Coach Wins

SKILLMAN SQUASH RACQUETS KING

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7—Johnny Skillman, Yale coach is the new national professional squash racquet champion.

He captured the title by blasting out a 15—12, 15—12 15—7 victory over Jim Tully, slim ace of Philadelphia's Merion Cricket Club.

Only in the early stages of the second game did Tully hold a clean advantage. At one point, he was leading 8 to 3, but off line shots the club, but because of his limited

KANSAS FLASH BLINDS OLD FOE

GENE VENZKE GLENN CUNNINGHAM

Still middle-distance racing king s Cunningham, Kansas ace, as this scene shows, with Glenn leading Venzke, of Penn, in the 800 meters of the K. of C. track games in New York. Venzke is an old rival of Cunningham. He has little luck against the Kansan in the past, and doesn't seem likely to even the scores in the future.

Boxing Classes Started

The Boston Park Department is conducting a series of boxing instructions, at the eleven gymnasiums throughout the city in conjunction with its ERA program, according to an announcement made by Park Commissioner William P. Long.

The instructions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week until April and Tom Kirby, former New England, amateur and professional champion and Johnny Downer, former professional lightweight and boxing instructor at Andover Academy, have been engaged to instruct the classes.

The course is intended for unemployed youngsters and will be held mornings. There will be two sessions at each gymnasium and pupils will be given individual attention by the instructors.

The program will serve the purpose of developing the finalists in the various classes for the finals tournament which will be held in April, when a team of six boys will represent each of the eleven gymnasiums.

Specially made gloves have been purchased for these participating in the ring sport, and every possible precaution will be made, to insure injuries.

SHEVLIN SEES TECH BOXERS DRILL

Eddie Shevlin, former New England welterweight champion and former Dartmouth boxing coach dropped over to the Tech boxing gym to look over Tommy Rawson's fighters.

The crack puncher of old time fame was impressed with the material the Engineer coach has developed for the coming southern trek when the boys swap mitts with Rutgers, Columbia Law and Army.

Co-Captain Nick Lethbe, whose injured arm forced him out of the opening fights, is back in shape. An added wallopper to the Tech team is Red Brooks, 160-pounder, who starred in the ring for collegiates at Syracuse last year.

Brooks punches like a heavyweight, according to the Tech ring men.

CAVALCADE 3-1 Favorite

Cavalcade today was made a 3 to 1 favorite in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, to be run at Los Angeles, February 23, in the book of Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner.

The horse was given 8 to 5 to place and 4 to 5 to show. Twenty Grand and Equipoise were second choices, each offered at 4 to 1 to win, 2 to 1 to place and even to show.

Meet the Coach—

Oscar Hedlund Sets World Record Only to Lose It

By Walter Kiley

Oscar Frederick Hedlund.. Born in Woburn...August 26, 1887...a few minutes after his twin sister

Oscar Hedlund

... Now in his 13th year as track coach at M. I. T., brought up on the Quincy Shore Estate in Brookline ...never went beyond grammar school ... but has more than made up for lack of schooling by intensive study and research ...Keeps undoubtedly the finest private track scrap book in the East ... Also a complete collection of pictures of all the famous running and field event stars since his boyhood days ... Is the only outstanding coach in his line who makes his collegiate work a hobby instead of a business ... Is independent of his Tech duties ... Has a flourishing insurance clientele built up over a score of years ...

Observed by an athletically inclined Brookline man who entered him in the Boston open handicap meet on the Common on July 4, 1906 . . . then 19 years old . . . given 42 yards handicap in the 880, the limit, and ran away with his first race by more than 20 yards . . .

Fastest mile he ever ran was at Troy, New York. Henry L. Trube was world record holder . . . at 4:19.6 . . . Oscy turned in a 4:19.2 performance . . . had a thrown off the books when the track was measured and found 1/5 of a mile long . . . when measured right he had traveled 5 miles 4:37 which would have put him in the world mark. Until Joey Ray's achievement . . . nine years later . . . beat Norman Taber of Brown . . . inches . . . for the world record of 4:18.4 at the New York A. C. games at the Old Madison Square Garden on a Saturday in 1912 . . . Held it only four days before Abel Kiviat lowered it to 4:18.2 on the following Wednesday . . .

Went to Boston University as track coach at the request of George Brown . . . who was anxious to see Hedlund teach what he had been displaying on the track . . . went for one year . . . stayed for five . . . until offered the Tech position . . . George Leness, New England 880-yard record holder . . . Dick Bell, nationally known sprinter, and Hank Steinbrenner, a Tech hurdler, his star products . . . rated one of the country's real track authorities . . . likes golf . . . walking and squash . . . can eat anything, anywhere . . . at any time . . . married the former Elsie Hilliard of Brighton in 1915 . . . has one daughter, 17 years old, Louise . . . schoolgirl at Watertown High . . . and one of the finest and most promising young tennis players in this section.

MAJ. M'LAUGHLIN DICTATES TO N. H. L. PRESIDENT

HAS SMITH AND CAMERON BARRED

By Bill Grimes

Ag Smith and Jack Cameron were assigned to the Bruin-Blackhawk game at the Garden last Saturday night . . . Upon their arrival here, they received wires from President Frank Calder canceling their assignments and Jerry Goodman and Billy Bell were substituted.

It appears that Major McLaughlin went to work on President Calder after the Hawks-Maroon game stating that neither he nor his club wanted any part of Smith and Cameron . . . Because the Board of Governors of the N. H. L. has him tied hand and foot, Calder had no alternative, and therefore he must sit back and "take the rap."

Ag Smith and Jack Cameron are two of the best officials in the league, and they do not take it as a personal affront to be ordered by Goodman and Bell who are to give them a break, just medicine. The Bruin-Maple Leaf game tonight at the Garden will attract another capacity house, judging from recent attendance. hockey is coming back and will continue to bring out the fans as long as the Bruins play the type of hockey they have been displaying since the last Detroit game. Moreover they don't have to win from all to keep in the good graces of the fans.

LALONDE OUT

During the first off season Tom Thompson will hear plenty about the two goals his brother Paul popped in on him Saturday. The first Paul made in a stiff test. Thursday night when the Cubs and the Arrows cross sticks at the Arena.

Joe "B. C." McCarthy says that Frank Gaffney was the greatest official that ever handled a hockey game but he believes that Doc Meagher will become a worthy successor to that title. Howie Morenz figured in both of the Chicago games last night in New York when the Hawks burst a 2 to 1 defeat on the Americans. Lee Lavenis has replaced Percy Egan as referee of the Arena.

Now that Newsy Lalonde has been let out—and, he's positively out—Jimmy Gagnon cannot get back to Les Canadiens too quickly . . . Incidentally, 4 canadiens have been every game they played under Leo Dandurand and that 8 to 2 defeat, last night by the Red Wings should put about wind Leo up as a coach . . .

DAN HORAN

Dan Horan, the former state golf handicapper is watching all the arm work he can get back in the well-known form and one of the crowded condition of the Florida links can be taken as a reflection golf is in for a most successful season. After being three years in the Cuban capital Dan's many friends will be glad to have Joseph and their comfortable lead. The Boston Red Sox are set on the hero . . .

Hakanson Out

N. U. FLASH HURTS ANKLE

Northwestern's hopes of beating Boston University tracksters for the Hitchcock have never yet been able to accomplish—dropped some what hopeful when Ray Hakanson, slipped on the ice and hurt his ankle.

Hakanson is one of Coach Ellis Ryan's best men.

He is very important scorer in the dashes, and has shown great ability in both the high and low hurdles.

It is unlikely that he will be ready for the meet next Saturday.

Red Mahaffey, of Arizona N. Y. pole-driving Pacific Coast record athlete demonstrated that he has possibilities in the 16-pound weight class.

OLIN TO MEET GREEK TIGER

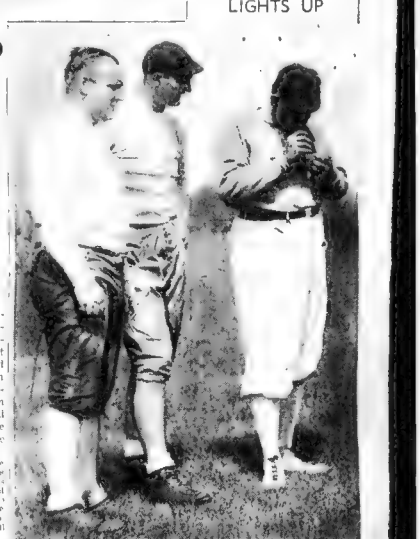
Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion will make his first Boston start when he opposes Panis Tzanatopoulos, the "Greek Tiger," in a 10-round bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Olin will receive a guarantee of $2000 and a percentage privilege.

The "Greek Tiger" has taken the short end of the purse as he is confident he will knock out the champion if he can nail him with a right hand sock.

Olin, like Fanis, will try for a knockout. As a result, the fans should witness a torrid session.

Hans Rekis will have Al Boros as an opponent in the semifinal.



CHARLES HAYENS AL SADUSKY DICK HARLOW

This picture was taken during offtime in a Western Maryland grid workout and shows Harlow newly appointed Harvard head footba. coach, relaxing under the stimulus of a cigar while two of his Maryland assistants look on. Haynes was Harlows first assistant while Sadusky was line coach.

HARVARD'S NEW COACH LIGHTS UP

George Scouts Numa

Latter Wrestles Here Wednesday

Leo Numa

Ed Don Grace will introduce a football star to wrestling when he sends Leo Numa as the [illegible] mat attraction with Tommy Moore, the [illegible] bout of Alex MacLean's first show of 1935 at the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

Numa is back in Boston after an absence of [illegible] and will [illegible] the Grace ring [illegible] for another shot at the world's [illegible] title. The Greek [illegible] and now has amazing luck keeping [illegible].

And Grace will [illegible] he attempts Wednesday night to take a peek at Numa or have one of his backers on hand to take notes on the reported improvement and new holds developed by Numa in his West Coast tour.

In the semi-final Rebel Bob Russell will mix with Al Mercier, former New England heavyweight champion. Jimmy Regan, John Spellman, wee mite Andy Brown, Wee Dan Dolan and a new [illegible] Dan Foley are set, will grapple with Dick Bell.

FIGHT! SOUTHIE SHOW APPEALS

The regular Thursday night weekly biff banging of the amateur boxers in the ring of the Irish-American A. A. in South Boston a tourney which, like as staged for a year by this organization, should be a thriller.

Headliners entered are Jimmy McCarron Somerville, Jacky Caperto, Roxbury, Mickey Hickey Woonsocket, Ed A. Campion, Fall River, four fast 135 pounders; Joe DeMarzo Norwood, Fred Polinski Woonsocket, John Slowpovsk, Hyde Park, three hard hitting heavyweights; Ralph Zanetti Providence, Elmer Mack, Quincy, Jimmy Garrett, South End three great 147-pounders, Walter McCreevy, Providence, John Whalen South Boston; Walter Wazel, Fitchburg; Walter Gardner, Riverside R. I., four 160-pound leaders.

Trojans Book Exhibitions

By Bob Ahearn

Boston Trojans have to defeat the Newark Mules this Friday at the latter's court if they relish hope of winning the first half honors in the American Professional Basketball League.

Over the week-end, the locals had their trouble in beating the Philadelphia Hebrews, 34 to 20, in a one-sided encounter. The Trojans win three second place into a two-way tie. Right Guard Shimok was high scorer with ten points.

Soon to give his squad plenty of competition before the Newark series, Coach Eddie Morley has booked two exhibition games for the Trojans.

Tomorrow night, the quintet treks to Worcester, where it takes on the Worcester Pros. Thursday, the Trojans combat the Edison Electric [illegible] at Bridgeport, Conn.

The Newark Mules come here next Monday, stacking up against the much improved Trojan team, at the Boston Arena. Sunday the Trojans play at Jersey City.

REBOUNDS—Lou Spindell, Newark forward, was voted the outstanding player in the circuit last season . . . Garfield A. A. plays host to the Philadelphia Colored Giants at the Moorish Castle, Revere this evening . . . Bill Coady, veteran official, has been voted an honorary life membership in the Eastern Massachusetts board of approved officials . . . Herman Ogg, former Tufts Conference star, is doing a fine job as coach of the Swan Boat Marconi A. A. champions of the North Shore . . . The Lassie won 12 and lost one . . . Mike Jones, [illegible] head captain, one of the best forwards playing in the city league, scored 16 points in the Brockton City game, and 16 points in the Malden game . . .

School Sports This Week

HOCKEY

Wednesday—Newton vs. Harvard Freshi, Wellesley at Rivers.

Friday—Arena, 7, p. m. Quincy vs. Newton, B. C. High vs. Watertown, Wellesley vs. Waltham; Framingham vs. Walpole.

Saturday—Arena, 1 p. m., Newton vs. Medford Melrose vs. Cambridge Latin, Rindge vs. Stoneham, Belmont vs. Arlington.

TRACK

Friday—Newton at Everett, Saturday—Arlington at Brookline, Medford at Lowell, 7:30 p. m.

Boxing Results

London — Freddie Miller Cincinnati, gained easy ten-round decision over Jim Kennedy, Scotland.

Mr. Boston

Danno Here Until March

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, who knocked off Ernie Dusek at the Garden, isn't going to return to Ireland until early in March.

Dublin promoters, who were planning to match O'Mahoney with either Jim Londos or Ed Don George, have postponed the proposed match until March 17. O'Mahoney received the following cable:

"Cannot secure either George or Londos or any formidable opponent to meet you. Have postponed match until March 17, although this date not certain. Congratulations on your great victory over Dusek."

* * *

O'MAHONEY intends to make a tour through the Mid-West. He has given Rudy Dusek's challenge scant attention.

"Rudy took a punch at me when I wasn't looking after I had beaten his brother Ernie," said Dan. "I've promised we'll meet Rudy. I have offers to wrestle for Jack Curley in New York and for Ray Fabiani in Philadelphia."

DAN CAN HIT

O'MAHONEY is a fine a right hand puncher as I have ever seen. He throws the wallop from off his shoulder. He does not pull his hand back and as a result gets his weight behind his smash.

Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey believe O'Mahoney could be built up as the outstanding challenger for Max Baer.

FANIS TZANATOPOULOS, THE "GREEK TIGER"

IN ADDITION to O'Mahoney, two other champions will be on parade here this week. The colorful Max Baer, of course, will have the call as he is booked to bat four rounds with Dick Madden at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Thursday night.

* * *

Baer drew $30,000 the night he baited King Levinsky out of the picture in Chicago, while he dragged $25,000 into the box office for his bout with Uzcudun in Detroit. The fans are eager to get a peek at the colorful champion in fighting togs, and, as a result, Mechanics Building is certain to be jammed when he steps into action.

* * *

Bob Olin, world's light heavyweight champion, will take on the "Greek Terror" at the Garden on Friday night. Olin stepped into the ranks of the ring greats when he outscored Maxie Rosenbloom in a 15-round bout in New York. Olin is an aggressive, two-fisted scrapper, and will go to the post a favorite.

* * *

The "Greek Terror" can knock over a building with his right hand sock. In the scores, he will give Olin cause for worry.

RANDOM SHOTS

LEO NUMA will have plenty of backers when he opposes Tommy Ran in the feature bout at Alex MacLean's show at the Arena on Wednesday night . . . Numa is one of the most colorful welterweights to show in this city . . . He proved he was in good form when he battled "Bull" Martin on even terms at the Garden.

Eddie Shore showed his prowess in the game again at the Boston Hawks . . . Shore has found himself once more and should be of tremendous value to the Bruins for the rest of the season . . . Following the Ace's decision to first wanted to quit hockey, then sought a trade that would send him to some other club . . . The near tragedy took much out of him . . . Bailey's recovery has restored Shore's fighting spirit and he is once more making wild dashes down the ice.

Referee Sam Smith says he felt that the roof of the Garden had dropped on him when O'Mahoney nailed him with a right hand punch . . . Sam's left eye, which was badly cut, is doing nicely, thank you.

Joe Louis, sensational Detroit heavyweight, may come to Boston to mix Patsy Perroni in a return bout . . . Nate Lewis and Scotty Monte promoted the Baer show in Detroit . . . Lewis used to come to Boston with Jack Malone and Charley White . . . Monteith was Sphinx Dundee's original manager.

Day Signal Best

DUE TO GRADUATE IN 3D AT TROPICAL

PICKS SCOTCH GOLD TO WIN OPENER

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—DAY SIGNAL

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 7—If the fleet Day Signal is ever going to win a race, it should occur in the five and one-half furlongs of the third race here tomorrow afternoon.

SCOTCH GOLD, CONTRAST, WAR

FIRST RACE—1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

7	Scotch Gold	102	Layne 3-1
5	Contrast	96	Lacy 4-1
6	Civil War	100	Mastrick 6-1
3	Meteoric	112	Fowler 6-1
6	Vishnu	112	Jones 8-1
1	Metronym	107	Bryson 10-1
3	Dancing Lady	97	G. Watson 10-1
8	Root and Shell	100	Wright 10-1
6	Renegade Boy	112	Gilbert 20-1

SCORCH GOLD is receiving more than he drubbed last time. CONTRAST, a corking third last out, is under 90 pounds and figures to offer the contention. CIVIL WAR is dropping down a long ways and may be underrated.

FLYING SNOW, SICKLE FEATHER, MAPLE QUEEN

SECOND RACE—$600, maiden three-year-olds fillies, five and one-half furlongs.

3	Flying Snow	115	Leonhardt 4-1
3	Sickle Feather	115	Wright 2-1
3	Maple Queen	115	Mahrt 6-1
3	M. Stewart	110	Gilbert 10-1
3	Choice Maid	115	Mastrick 10-1
3	Mad West	115	Meade 15-1
3	Apprentice	115	Jones 20-1
3	The Vogue	115	Perona 20-1

FLYING SNOW never had a chance to display her true wares last time. Since then she has turned five panels in 1:01. J. E. Widener's SICKLE FEATHER, a first-time starter, was recently timed six furlongs in 1:15, and may prove to be a real runner. MAPLE QUEEN turned in a first class effort last time.

DAY SIGNAL, FIRST NOTE, BYE-BYE MARY

THIRD RACE—$600, maiden three-year-old fillies five and one-half furlongs.

3	Day Signal	115	R. Hendrick 2-1
3	First Note	115	Jones 2-1
3	Bye Bye Mary	115	Meade 3-1
3	Queen Helen	115	Wright 6-1
3	Lucky Sue	115	Critchfield 8-1
3	Apex Agnes	115	Gilbert 15-1
3	Easter Parade	115	Bejarr 15-1
3	Dawn Fight	115	Mastrick 20-1
3	Gift Coupon	115	Mattson 20-1

DAY SIGNAL should have been graduated a long time ago. My work tells me that she was never better. FIRST NOTE, third last out, is strictly the one to fear. BYE BYE MARY is a well-bred filly belonging to E. R. Bradley that has started only once. She may be a sweeper.

NOBLE SPIRIT, HIGHEST POINT, OUTBOUND

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, nine miles.

4	Noble Spirit	110	Wright 3-1
4	Highest Point	108	Dupee 3-1
4	Outbound	108	Layne 5-1
4	Swing Low	112	Landolt 5-1
4	Black Watch	111	Parvin 8-1
6	Just Buck	113	Mastrick 10-1
5	Secret Trip	110	Wall 10-1
4	Tom Jack Jr.	108	Lindberg 15-1
5	Curlydoo	108	J. Renick 20-1
5	Bets	110	Mahrt 20-1

NOBLE SPIRIT ran a winning race after being left at the post only a few days back. HIGHEST POINT was obliged to overcome repeated early interference in order to place. My Purchase last out. OUTBOUND figures all dangerous if up to a good race.

QUEEN VIC, LITTLE ARGO, AIR LINE

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year olds, one mile.

3	Queen Victoria	107	Porter 3-1
3	Little Argo	113	Wright 3-1
3	Air Line	113	Gilbert 4-1
3	Blandford	107	Wall 6-1
3	Lady Lucille	101	Wilson 6-1
3	Ranger	104	Critchfield 10-1

QUEEN VIC, a strong router, is ready for brackets, judging by her second to Master Lad. LITTLE ARGO has been knocking on the door in his last two starts. AIR LINE whirled seven furlongs in 1:28 for his first race.

ANNA Y. L., STANDOUT, FLAMING LIGHT

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

4	Anna Y. L.	108	Wright 3-1
4	Flaming Light	110	Porter 3-1
4	Standout	113	Richter 5-1
7	Brainstorm	108	Madeley 8-1
6	Marbo	113	Wall 8-1
3	Border Knight	110	R. Watson 10-1
4	Fat Boy	111	Bejarr 10-1
3	Ramos	111	Perona 15-1
4	Bonnie Blush	107	Merritt 15-1
9	Willie Argo	113	Jones 15-1

ANNA Y. L. was corking second to Flying Dore last out. STANDOUT was third in a six furlong dash the other day. FLAMING LIGHT should have won her last.

BOOMS PAL, AIRWED, FOXLAND HALL

SEVENTH RACE—$750, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one quarter.

4	Booms Pal	110	Corbett 3-1
5	Airwed	110	Richter 3-1
5	Foxland Hall	107	Wright 4-1
5	Wonder	110	Meade 5-1
10	Big Red	112	Arcaro 8-1
6	Wrack	112	R. Watson 10-1
5	Merle	107	Wall 10-1
5	Jack	112	Bejarr 10-1
5	Ruffalo	112	Fallon 15-1
9	First Reel	112	Dalton 15-1
11	Don't Blush	107	Merritt 15-1

BOOMS PAL will be hard to whip if he turns out to do his best. Those recent efforts were in the nature of conditioners and may be tossed into discard. AIRWED, the probable favorite, is strictly the one to fear. FOXLAND HALL is in well and figures close up.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Steve Donaghue, famous British jockey, gets off to a rocky start at Miami Beach, where he is vacationing on a visit to this country. Horses are Steve's passion. He has ridden six British Derby winners, and he even takes to the water astride a racer mount.

Winter Sports

	Snowshoeing	Skiing
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good
Brattleboro, Vt.	Fair	Good
Cannon, N. H.	Good	Good
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good
Greenfield, Mass.	Fair	Fair
Hanover, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good
Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good
Mt. Equinox-Intervale, Vt.	Good	Good
Pointer Place, N. H.	Good	Good
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Good	Good
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Fair	Good
Wonalancet, N. H.	Good	Good

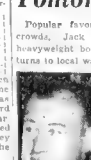
Sharkey Referee Tomorrow

Popular favorite with the mat crowds, Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, returns to local wars tomorrow night at the Mechanics Building where he referees a battle royal, feature of Charlie Gordon's wrestling program.

Six grapplers will clash in the free-for-all Wild Bill Brooks, Gil La Croix, Pat Schaffer, Tony Papalios, Guy Bettencourt and Tony Celli will mingle in the battle royal and plenty of fur should fly.

In the main go Ted Germaine, light heavyweight champion, defends his title against the onslaughts of Winn Robbins, Penn State graduate and challenger for Germaine's belt. It will be a two out of three falls match.

The special bout card for Back Bay Council of Boston from New York gets its ring bout underway at 8:30. Young Dempsey,



Jack Sharkey

SKEET RECORD

Madison, N. J. Jan. 7—A new world record for five-man skeet shooting team score was set here by the Rossland Gun Club team with 478 hits out of a possible 500.

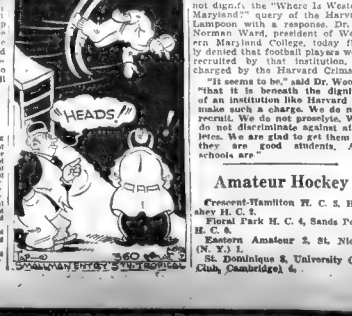
The mark bettered by one point, the record set at Lordship, Conn., last September by the Red Lion Club team of California.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Birthday Gift, Magna Mater, Brown Polly.
2—Jack Pierce, Parbeen, Wild Laurel.
3—Bench Leg, Clavel, Surfy.
4—Be Big, Barbara A., Kitty Keyes.
5—Levi Cooke, Rusty Ann, Jacqueline B.
6—Jim Hugh, Foxy Quaker, Blue Lady.
7—Final Cap, Dauntless Miss, Jack Murphy.

BEST—BONNIE CAP

TAP'S TIPS



SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Fervid, Full Up, Wise Revue, Hidden Lore.
2—La Cherie, Maindon, Tawson, Scotch Queen, Jakovia, Civil War
3—Gamaliel.
4—Ancient King.
5—Feudal Lord,
7—Colonist,

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Mike Reynolds, Big Blue, Carus Clarus, Brown Polly, Birthday Gift, Beetle.
3—Buffoonery, Maxine P., Good Mary, Busy Mack, Scotland Judge, Ragnwood.
4—Lucky Carter, Bag O'Roses, Staked Plains, Considerate, Pine Coates, Lady Rockledge, Hey Flirt, Bangubar, Skirl.
5—Preferred.
6—Whangdoodle, Reigh Rose.
7—Trotwood, Skid, Canteron, Precious, Bob Custer, Dodfods.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Princess Bebe.
2—Marjorie Kerr.
3—Good Scout.
6—Royal Link.
7—Happy Lad.
8—Lady Oldham.

MEET OFF

NO HORSES AT HAVANA

Havana, Jan. 7—Oriental Park's race meeting will be suspended "for a few days" owing to a shortage of suitable horses, it was announced today by Al Sabath of Chicago, managing director.

The suspension of activities is effective immediately, Sabath said.

Sabath declared he was unwilling to bring any more American horses here until his financial associates are able to complete negotiations for the outright purchase, rather than a lease, of the Oriental Park properties.

He expected these negotiations would be completed in a day or two and that more horses then would be brought to Cuba and the meeting resumed.

Pres. Ward Takes Poke at Crimson

Westminster, Md., Jan. 7 (INS) Stating in effect that he would not dignify the "Where Is Western Maryland?" query of the Harvard Lampoon with a response, Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, today flatly denied that football players were recruited by that institution, as charged by the Harvard Crimson.

"It seems to be," said Dr. Wood, "that it is beneath the dignity of an institution like Harvard to make such a charge. We do not recruit. We do not proselyte. We do not discriminate against athletes. We are glad to get them if they are good students. All schools are."

Amateur Hockey

Crescent-Hamilton H. C. 5, Hershey H. C. 2.
Floral Park H. C. 4, Sands Point H. C. 3.
Eastern Amateur 2, St. Nick's (N. Y.) 1.
St. Dominique & University City Club, (Cambridge) 6.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M.—WAAB—First of the new Floyd Gibbons "Adventures Club" Stories, to be narrated by Newcomb F. Thompson, under Boston Evening American auspices.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—Diane and Her Life Savers, featuring soloists, dramatic cast, and Meyer Davis Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WEAN—Kate Smith's New Star Revue, Jack Miller's Orchestra and guest stars.

9:00 P. M.—WAAB—Jack Fisher's Music with songs by Bette Brooks.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Fifth Annual International Radio Party at Miami; Vincent Lopez and Orchestra, Carlos Molina's Orchestra, soloists, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, and others.

Best Tomorrow

8:00 A. M.—WNAC—Happy Days Revue, orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Fashion Talk by Annice Brink, under Boston Evening American auspices.
11:30 A. M.—WBZ—U. S. Marine Band, direction of Capt. Taylor O. Branson.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JANUARY 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1470 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WHEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Stock Quotations ... Caroline Cabot ...	Farm-Home Hour ... Farm-Home Hour ...	Microphone Gossip ... Recordings ...	Farm-Garden Chat ... Meanner's Music ...	Music Nonsense ... Music Nonsense ...	Luncheon Music ...	12:30 12:45
1:00 Friendly Kitchen ... Peggy's Doctor ... 1:15 Air Kitchen ... 1:30 Air Kitchen ... 1:45	Farm-Home Hour ... Farm-Home Hour ... Vic and Sade ... Home Forum ...	Recordings ... Radio Gossip Club ... Pat Kennedy, songs..	La Rosa Program.... La Rosa Program.... Story Behind Song ... Merchant's Conference	Music Nonsense ... Music Nonsense ... Bill Ayres, songs .... Bert Maller, piano....	Meehan's Music ..... "Short-in" Hour ..... Ferry's Music ..... To be announced	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45
2:00 Merchant's Conference 2:15 Merchant's Conference 2:30 Revolving Stage .... 2:45 Igor Gorin	School Forum ..... Pine Revelers ..... Cooking School ..... Cooking School	Little French Princess Helen Trent's Romance Mayor Mansfield .. Mayor Mansfield ..	Merchant's Conference Merchant's Conference Merchant's Conference Merchant's Conference	Interior Decorating .... Vic Jerome, songs .... Roving Cowboys .... Boy Scout Program	"Marimba Magic" .... Vic Jerome, songs .... The Ragamuffins .... Dorothy Atkins, songs	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00 Vic and Sade ..... 3:15 Ma Perkins ..... 3:30 Dreams Come True .. 3:45 Story Hour	Radio Guild ..... Radio Guild ..... Radio Guild ..... Radio Guild	Your Hostess ..... Your Hostess ..... Your Hostess ..... Easy Aces	Charles Dunnee ..... Charles Dunnee ..... Organ Tunes	Boy Scout Program .. Musical Reflections .. Musical Reflections .. Musical Reflections ..	Concert Violinist .... Crane Calder, songs.. Recordings ..... Recordings	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations ... 4:15 Women's Clubs ..... 4:30 "Screen Plays" ..... 4:45 Lady Next Door	Betty and Bob ..... Eddie and Ralph .... ERA Orchestra .... ERA Orchestra	Municipal Forum ... The Getzer Team ... Inventure Congress .. Mary Sothern's Life	Hits and Encores .... Hits and Encores .... Hits and Encores .... Hits and Encores	Variety Show ..... Variety Show ..... Organ Reveries ..... Organ Reveries	Recordings ..... Recordings ..... Fishermen's Broadcast. Interview	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45
5:00 Soloist ..... 5:15 Tom Mix ..... 5:30 Supervised Story Hour 5:45 Stamp Club	H. E. Agriculture Singing Lady ..... Orphan Annie	Baseball School ..... Yankee Singers .... Jack Armstrong .... Betty Barthell, songs	Adventure Hour ..... Skippy ..... Melody Hour ..... Dana-Tynan Music	Melodians ..... Edward Jordon, songs Dancing Music ..... America's Legion, talk	Melody Parade ..... Melody Parade ..... Thwacker's Music .... Robbin's Music	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .. 6:15 "Tattler" Whitman .. 6:30 Roland Winters .... 6:45 Billy Batchelor	Ray Jones, tenor .... Air Adventures .... Press Radio News.... Lowell Thomas	Melody Limited .... Melody Limited .... Lum and Abner	Buck Rogers ..... Bobby Benson ..... "The Shadow" ..... "The Shadow"	Organ Selections .... Al Pierotti, talk .... Press Radio News.... Italian Program	Blaine's Music ..... Ralph Nyland, songs .. Press Radio News .... Sagebrush Harmonizers	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:00 Studio Chorus ..... 7:15 St. Regis Music .... 7:30 After Dinner Revue.. 7:45 Uncle Ezra	Amos 'n' Andy ..... Plantation Echoes .. Red Davis ..... Dangerous Paradise..	Myrt and Marge.... Just Plain Bill .... Every-Co-Rooned .... Snake Carter	Floyd Gibbons Story .. Renard's Music .... Alexander's Music	Adventures in Music .. Adventures in Music .. H. Herschfield, humor Georgia Reed, minstrel .		7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 Himber's Music ..... 8:15 Himber's Music ..... 8:30 Gladys Swarthout .. 8:45 Gladys Swarthout ..	Jan Garber Music... Jan Garber Music... Carefree Carnival .. Carefree Carnival ..	Diane's Life Saver .. Edwin C. Hill ..... Kate Smith's Revue.. Kate Smith's Revue..	Baker Mixed Quartet .. College-Home ..... Veterans Program .... Veterans Program	Eray's Music ..... Eray's Music ..... Fischer's Gypsy Music. Col. Boris Alexander..		8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies.... 9:15 Horlick's Gypsies.... 9:30 House Party ..... 9:45 House Party	Minstrel Show ..... Minstrel Show ..... Dramatic Players .... Dramatic Players	Kostelanetz' Music .. Kostelanetz' Music .. Lud Gluskin's Music. Lud Gluskin's Music.	Fisher's Music ..... Organ Tunes ..... News Adventures	Musical Show ..... Musical Show ..... American Op'ry House. American Op'ry House		9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady ..... 10:15 Lullaby Lady ..... 10:30 Beauty Program .... 10:45 Musical Turns	Rose's Music ..... Rose's Music ..... Radio Party ..... Radio Party	Renard's Music ..... Renard's Music ..... Professor's Note Book Musical Rhymester ..	King's Music ..... King's Music ..... Health Talk ..... Gypsy Violin	American Op'ry House. American Op'ry House. Slate's Music ..... Slate's Music		10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 Weather Reports .. 11:15 Organ Tunes .... 11:30 St. Louis Symphony. 11:45 St. Louis Symphony	Weather Reports .... Daniels' Music .... Coburn's Music .... Coburn's Music	Fisher's Music ..... (Imperial) Varieties .. Pancho's Music	Gray's Music ..... Gray's Music ..... Busse's Music ..... Brend's Music	Melodians ..... Melodians ..... Dance Music ..... Dance Music		11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45
12:00 St. Louis Symphony. 12:15 St. Louis Symphony. 12:30 Bismark Music	King's Music ..... King's Music ..... Berger's Music	Fisher's Music ..... Fisher's Music ..... Kaye's Music	*Joe Mitchell Chapple, speaker, at 8:30.*	Bleyer's Music ..... Bleyer's Music ..... Betty Gould, organ		12:00 12:15 12:30

Questions About Radio and Answers

By THE EARCUPPER

I saw your story about Kate Smith and her auditions, but do not know whether to go in person to the studio or write? Please tell me what to do and don't disappoint me. ANOTHER SONGBIRD of Chelsea.

File your application at the WNAC—WAAB studios and do it right away, as the auditions are only through this week. Either that, or call up the station and they will tell you where to enter your name.

* * *

What became of the "detectives" named "Black and Blue" also "Chandu, the Magician" and why?

JEAN YOUNG of Chelsea.

The former feature was a creation of a local radio writer, but did not acquire consistent sponsorship. This is very essential if a broadcast is to remain on the air. The same goes for the "Chandu" program.

* * *

A friend of ours in New York writes that Lee Morse, the singer, is coming back on the air shortly. Is it true and if so, through what station and when? If you have a picture of Miss Morse, please publish it.

L. B., of Portland, Me.

No word is in hand that Lee Morse has signed in line for a radio series right now, but it is quite possible, of course, so is her photo.

Could you tell me what actor plays the part of "The Shadow" and is it the same person who used to play that part? Also, does he play in any other program?

CURIOUS.

Frank Readick, a Philadelphia fellow, is "The Shadow," and he has always been the character. He appears on other programs from time to time, but fills no special roles, except his own "Shadow" portrayal.

* * *

There was no basis for the rumor, as Lanny remains in the bachelor ranks and insists he is staying out of cupid's way very successfully.

There was rumor abroad not so long ago, to the effect that Lanny Ross had been secretly married to Miss Lee Morse.

* * *

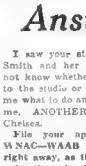
H. F. D., of Harwich.

When they use "doubles" on the air, as in the case of "Mary Lou" on the "Showboat," where one girl sings and another does the talking, is it because thes ingar doesn't speak finer enough because the speaking character can't sing?

UNCERTAIN, of Weymouth.

No doubt the reason is one that works both ways, although broadcasting bosses are striving hard to do away with doubling in favor of having one character.

CHAPPLE CALLS BY AIR TO PATRIOTS



Joe Mitchell Chapple

Rather a stirring "mike" appeal will waft across New England air (WAAB) this evening. It's an impressive topic based on the question "Is Patriotism a Forgotten Word?" Treating the subject in more or less "call to arms" fashion, the Sons of Union Veterans' organizations have enlisted the voice of Joe Mitchell Chapple, well known author, poet and speaker.

Chappie is winning his way consistently as a radio commentator. His writings date back to long before broadcasting began to play a part in the great American scheme of things. As a result of his works, much interest and food for thought have been spread far and wide, and a special guest on the station between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, the veteran publicist appears to speak his piece. For old-fashioned patriotism with deep sincerity Vocalizing by a trained ERA chorus of 50 voices also takes place, under Frederick Lamb direction.

ADVENTURERS ALL

Up ahead there a bit by the clock, meaning at 7 15 tonight and also through WAAB facilities, some spirited story telling is slated. First in the grippling Floyd Gibbons series of true adventure episodes is to be narrated by Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor and voice on the air for your favorite evening newspaper. Long a popular friend and newspaper associate of Gibbons, Mr. Thompson is giving the tale its first airing, related as the noted "Headline Hunter" told it him several months ago, appearing in the Boston Evening American columns today.

There's a new and novel network half hour launching on the four winds (WNAC) this evening when 8 o'clock comes to pass. Musical and dramatic commingle, the period bears the strangely styled label "Diane and Her Life Savers," and stars Rhoda Arnold, soprano, with Alfred Drake, baritone. Meyer Davis orchestral offerings provide the tune background throughout.

* * *

STRIKING SELECTIONS

Gladys Swarthout, popular concert artist of the soloing fraternity, plans to sing "The Rosary" and "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," when her weekly turn with William Daly and his music men takes place (WEEI) at 8.30 tonight.

* * *

That whimsical "Easy Aces" attraction, off the broadcasting boards for a good stretch, moves back into afternoon air schedules today (WNAC) and carries on through four days a week henceforth, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. From 3:45 to 4 o'clock is the allotted time each day.

* * *

DAD'S DAUGHTER

Kate Smith, heading Hubward this week by the way and due in town Friday, makes known the appearance of Tom Howard, that talking funnmaker, as a guest artist during her "New Star Revue" setting (WNAC) from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. In addition, Kate brings Adelaide Moffett, of the Washington Moffetts, to the microphones for a vocal coast to coasting. Adelaide is the daughter of James A. Moffett, the Federal Housing Administrator for Uncle Sam.

Nightspots and Club Sights

By MANNY SHERMAN

It looks as though it's going to be Nanaton Chesley Five, judging by the start. While this group of skull duggery is too young to look back very far over the past year . . . some things stand out.

Anson Weeks and his grand band, into the Salle Moderne at the Statler and departing for other triumphs, to be replaced by the master piano-patter, Joe Reichman, and his tuneful crew . . . Boston's popular Lucia Mendez Weeks, getting Cocoanut Grove off to a fine start, then going Keithward while Jacques Renard returned to the scene of early fame to win more plaudits and lose more pounds . . . Payson Raye, skilled bandster, and Don Howard making friends at Club Touraine, who will miss them as the room changes its policy.

Byron Derby putting in floor shows of de luxe quality, not forgetting that fine gal, Tess Gardell, who starred there . . . Sunny Liner and his boys, who did the honors at the Mayfair, and Joe Rines replacing as soon as the doctor says O. K. . . . Brunswick Casino opening with a flourish and satisfying with a band as good as Larry Funk's . . . the Westminster again making a bid for patronage with the Blue Room, and getting it, thank you.

Joe Rubin in the laughlight for a time, hops to see you in it again, Joe . . . the Essex springing a comeback, and the surprises aren't over . . . Walter Donahue tapping and talking in the swell manner at the American House Rathskeller, and we went there.

* * *

B. Dawson Berry, jr., former manager of the Lenox spa is directing the destinies of the revivified Monarchs' Club at 465 Stuart street, near Dartmouth, and is doing a bang-up job. If you are looking for real food at prices that do not sound like the allied war debts drop into the Monarch any time from noon until morning.

* * *

I asked Sam Golden what he had in store for Hotel Essex entertainment, but he smiled wisely and said, "What more do you want than Al Goeds Shoes Spalding, Sadie Ferry and Celie (Eyes-Joy)?" The new Essex Lounge Bar is scheduled to open about February 1.

FELLED BY SMOKE

At Charlestown Fire

Ladderman John L. Wightman, of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, was overcome by smoke during a fire in a three-story unoccupied wooden dwelling today in Benedict street, Charlestown.

He was found unconscious on the first floor of the building and was carried to safety by other firemen and sent to the Haymarket Relief station.

Discovery of oily rags on the first floor, police said, sent the arson squad to investigate. Damage was estimated at $2000.

RUM PROBLEM

Discussed at Y.M.C.A.

"Today's Liquor Problem—What Can We Do About It?" is the subject for discussion under the leadership of Edwin O. Childs, former mayor of Newton, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. monthly meeting tomorrow evening.

TONIGHT at 5:45 P. M. AND EACH MON., WED. and FRI. STATION WAAB
★ EDDIE DEAS and GEO. TYNES
AND THEIR ROYAL PALMS Orchestra and Entertainers
SPONSORED BY
★ BLANCHARD'S "ON THE SQUARE" ONE SCOLLAY SQUARE
The Home of Honest Liquor Values

Famous Network Stars
LUM and ABNER
Could'nt all characters be like this?
NOW ON WNAC 6:45 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6.00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2.00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5.00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Shown for Europe

NEW YORK CLOSE

QUOTATIONS TO CLOSE OF MARKET

NET CHANGES

Budget Message

Held LIMELIGHT Today

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

All eyes in the financial district once again turned toward Washington today. The budget message and its possible inflation implications rightfully held the limelight. When a corporation spends twice as much as it takes in the ultimate result is bankruptcy. With nations it is printing press money or forced absorption of federal bonds by subservient banks.

That is the situation today and there is no need to avoid a clear view of it. The ultimate ceiling on the national debt may be, as some economists claim, around forty thousand millions. But the constant edging toward this figure, it is now clear, allows for about one more year of prodigous spending.

Lewis W. Douglas

• • •

As one looks backward it is easily understood why Lewis W. Douglas, self acknowledged conservative, resigned as Budget Director. It would be rather difficult for any conservative to compile the necessary list of expenditures in New Deal style. The one hope, and it must be a hope, is that business will be allowed to go about the job of speeding recovery without the discouraging plaguing of reform minded politicians. In such an event renewed business and industrial volume will reduce relief roles and supply needed revenues out of profits to pay the bills contracted.

• • •

Bits O'Gossip: The grapevine system says that stabilization is near . . . And that the profits from devaluation will pay part of the costs . . . Which is all right as far as it goes . . . The question is how close to 50 cents of the old parity will the dollar be stabilized . . . As pure gossip it is said the new style gold certificates are ready now . . . After all the talk about how poor the security business is we hear a certain concern, formerly a bank affiliate, will show $4 per share for 1934.

• • •

Despite all the reviewing we did not notice a detailed analysis of comparative Januarys. Here is it: the industrials are slightly higher than a year ago while rails are somewhat under comparative levels. Although the latter are well behind the industrials it is strangely true that they were in the same spot a year ago and did some tall hustling during the January-February rise to catch up. Any sort of a break on pensions or rates and carrier shares could again put on a beautiful performance.

• • •

Notes: Every year about this time we look over Pere Marquette . . . This is almost a specialty railroad . . . Catering to the motor industry . . . If the latter is at all promising Pere Marquette celebrates . . . It gets the raw material business going in and the finished product traffic coming out . . . And it is a brilliant tape performer when right . . . That 40 mark is no longer a challenge to big Steel . . . Cheerful production reports put it over.

BOSTON STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Ex....	7	7	7	..
Am & Con Crp	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¾
Am Pneu 1 pf.	13	13	13	+ ½
Am Pneu pf..	3	3	3	+ ½
Am Tel	106¼	105¼	105⅝	− ⅜
Amoskeag....	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Boston & Al ..	118	118	118	..
Bos Elev.......	60½	60½	60½	..
B & M pr pfd	19	18½	19	+ ½
Bos & M A stp	7	7	7	..
Boston P P....	11½	11½	11½	+ ¾
Brown & Co pf	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Chic June pf..	106	106	106	+ ½
Cop Range....	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
E G & F Asso.	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	..
do pr	48	48	48	..
do p pr......	63	62⅞	63	+2
E Mass pf.....	6	6	6	+1½
Economy	19	19	19	−1¼
Edison	102¼	100¼	100¼	−2¼
Employers G..	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
First Nat St..	55⅛	55¼	55¼	+ ½
Gen Capital...	28¼	28½	28½	+ ½
Gilchrist	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Isle Royale...	80c	75c	80c	+20c
N E Tel	95½	95	95½	+ ½
New Riv pr ..	55	55	55	−5
New Haven ..	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¾
North Butte ..	27c	27c	27c	..
Quincy	¾	¾	¾	..
Reece B H ...	15	15	15	+1½
S D Warren ..	7	7	7	−1
Shawmut	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Sullivan Mach	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¾
Swift & Co....	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¾
Torrington ...	71	70½	71	..
Unit Founders	½	½	½	+1-16
United Fruit..	75	74¾	75	+ ½
United Shoe ..	75	73	75	+3
do pf	36½	35½	35½	− ¾
U Twist Dr ...	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
Utah Apex ...	1½	1½	1½	..
Utah Metal ...	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ¼
Warren Bro ..	6¼	5¾	5¾	+ ¾
BONDS				
Chic June 4s..	101	101	101	− ¾
E Mass 4½s..	50½	50½	50½	..

—A—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
11⅛	6	Adams Express...	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
34⅛	14½	Adams Millis (2)	1	33½	32½	32½	− ⅜
11⅜	6	Addressog Mult...	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
113	60⅛	Air Reduc (4.50b).	10	115⅜	114⅜	115⅜	+1½
3⅜	1⅛	Airway El Ap.....	14	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun(.755)..	26	19½	19	19⅝	
5¼	1¼	Alleghany Corp....	10	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
16⅛	4⅝	Alleg pf 30% ww...	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
14⅜	4	Alleg pf 40% ww...	1	6	6	6	
23⅞	13½	Allegheny Steel...	1	22½	22½	22½	+4½
160⅜	107½	Allied Chem'l (6)..	5	140⅜	140⅜	140⅜	+ ⅛
130	117	Allied Ch pf (7)...	1	124	124	124	
23⅜	10⅜	Allis Chalmers....	12	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
20⅛	11½	AlphaPt Cem(.25).	5	20¼	19⅞	20¼	
7⅜	2⅛	Amal Leather.....	1	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
55⅝	27	Amerada (2)......	16	53¼	51	52⅞	+1⅞
50	20¼	AmAgCh of Del(2)	14	51¼	50⅞	51¼	+ ⅛
25¼	11⅛	Am Bank Note....	3	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
38	19½	Am Brake Sh(.80).	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
117¼	80	Am Can (5b)......	21	117	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fy.....	8	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
56½	31⅜	Am Car& Fy pf....	4	41⅜	40⅞	41⅜	+1⅜
70⅝	43½	Am Chicle (3.50b)..	1	69	68½	69	+ ⅛
12¼	4	Am Com'l Alc.....	5	32½	31¼	31⅜	− ⅛
72⅞	32	Am Crystal S pf...	x	60	60	60	+1
5	1⅛	Am En Tile......	28	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
13⅜	3⅞	Am & For'n P....	4	5	4⅞	5	
30	11⅜	Am&FP 7% pf....	2	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	+ ¼
25	10¼	Am&FP 6 pf.....	2	16¼	16	16¼	− ⅜
17½	6⅛	Am&FP 2 pf.....	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅝
42¼	17⅜	Am H & L pf.....	1	25½	25⅜	25½	+1
36⅞	24⅜	Am Home Pr(2.40)	8	31⅞	31½	31½	
10	3	Am Ice.......	1	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
45¼	24⅜	Am Ice pf (6).....	1	30	30	30	
11	4⅜	Am Internat'l.....	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ¼
38⅜	14½	Am Locomotive....	8	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ½
74⅜	35½	Am Loco pf......	1	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅜
23⅜	12	Am Mach & F (1).	18	22½	21⅞	22	− ½
27⅜	12⅞	Am Metal.......	3	16½	16½	16½	
91	63	Am Met pf......	1	79	79	79	
12¼	3	Am Power & L....	16	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼
26¼	9½	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	1	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
29¼	11⅜	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	Am Rad&SS.....	120	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
138	107½	Am Rad&SSpf(7)..	x	162	162	162	+24
28¼	11⅜	Am Rolls Mill.....	46	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
7⅜	2	Am Seating......	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅝	Am Ship & C.....	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼
30	15	Am Shipbldg (2)..	x	26¼	25	25	
51¼	28½	Am Smelting......	80	40⅛	39¼	39⅜	− ⅛
125	71	Am Smelt pf (7)...	1	124⅛	123	124⅛	+ ⅜
109¼	57	Am Smelt 2 pf.....	1	109½	109¼	109½	+ ⅛
71	43	Am Snuff (3.25b)..	1	67	66	66	
137½	106	Am Snuff pf (6)...	x	128	128	128	+1
26½	10⅛	Am Steel Fdy.....	35	17⅜	17	17½	+ ⅝
44⅜	35½	Am Stores (2.50b).	2	42⅛	42	42	+ ⅛
72	45½	Am Sugar (2).....	3	67½	66⅜	67½	+ ⅜
129⅛	102	Am Sugar pf (7)...	1	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	+ ⅝
24	11	Am Suma (1.25b)..	4	24⅜	24	24	
115¼	100⅛	Am Tel&Tel (9)...	32	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
89	64⅞	Am Tobac B (5)...	12	86⅜	85⅜	86⅜	+ ⅝
00	00	Am Type.........	1	5	4⅜	5	
28⅜	7	Am Type pf......	x	15	15	15	+1
27⅝	12⅞	Am Water W (1)..	5	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	− ⅛
80	50	Am WW 1pf (6)...	1	59½	59½	59½	− ½
17⅛	7	Am Woolen......	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
83⅜	36	AmWool pf(2.50n).	1	44⅛	43⅜	44	+1
17½	2⅞	Am Wr P pf.....	2	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
17⅞	7⅝	Anaconda.......	130	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	7⅝	Anacon Wire......	1	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
24¼	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)..	3	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
39⅛	21⅞	Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	1	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	+ ¼
103	64	Arm D 7% pf (7)..	1	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜	− ⅛
6⅜	3½	Armour Ill.......	17	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
71¼	46¼	Armour Ill p pf(6)	3	68⅜	68¼	68¼	+ ⅜
8⅛	2⅞	Arnold Constable..	14	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
18¼	7¼	Assoc Dry Goods..	8	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
90	44	Assoc DG 1st pf...	1	90	90	90	− ¼
64⅜	36	Assoc DG 2nd pf..	2	66	65⅞	66	+ ¼
78⅜	44½	Atchison (2).....	55	55⅜	54	55	+1
90	53¼	Atchison pf (5)....	1	86½	86	86	− ⅜
54¼	24½	Atlantic Coast.....	27	37¼	36	36½	+ ½
16	5	Atlantic Gulf......	x	7	6⅜	7	+1
35¼	21⅛	Atlantic Refin (1).	4	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	
16⅛	5½	Atlas Tack.......	3	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto.....	180	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
65	37⅜	Aus Nich pr (5)...	x	63	63	63	
10⅜	3⅜	Avia Corp (Del)...	7	5½	5¼	5⅜	− ⅛

—B—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
16	4⅜	Baldwin Loco.....	48	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
64⅜	26¼	Baldwin Loco pf..	14	24½	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
64½	12⅜	Balt & Ohio......	56	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	15	Balt & Ohio pf....	3	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	+ ⅞
102½	86	Bamb'ger pf(6.50).	x	101½	101	101	− ⅛
6½	2¼	Barker Bros......	1	5¼	5	5	− ⅛
38⅛	14	Barker Br pf......	x	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
10	5⅞	Barnsdall A......	8	7	6⅞	7	
45⅜	23	Bayuk Cigar (1)..	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅞
19⅜	8⅜	Beatrice Cr.......	12	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
76⅝	54	Beech NtPk(3.50b)	3	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞	+1⅞
15⅞	7	BeldingHem(.50g)	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
23⅞	9⅜	Bendix Aviat.....	44	17⅜	17	17	+ ⅛
19⅛	12	BeneficialLn(1.50)	18	17⅜	17	17	− ⅛
40	21	Best & Co (1.50)...	4	35⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅞
49½	23	Bethlehem St.....	145	34⅛	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
82	44⅜	Beth St pf (1.75n).	28	76	74½	76	+3⅜
40	18	Bigelow San C(1h)	x	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	+ ½
16¼	6	Blaw Knox.......	286	13⅜	12⅛	13	+1⅛
11¼	6⅜	Boeng Aircraft....	13	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ½
95	68	Bon Ami Co A(5b)	x	95½	94	94	−1
28¼	18	Borden Co (1.60)..	46	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	+ ¼
31⅜	11⅜	Borg Warner (1)..	39	31	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅜
28⅜	6⅛	Briggs Mfg (1.50b)	35	28⅛	28	28	
37⅜	31⅛	Bristol Mey (2.10b)	5	35⅛	35	34¼	− ⅜
8⅜	3⅛	Bklyn Queens Tr..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
44⅜	25⅜	Bklyn Man Tr(.75)	7	40	39¼	39¼	−1⅛
80⅛	46	Bklyn Un Gas (5)..	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	− ⅛
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus E.......	31	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
75	47	Bucyrus E pf (2)..	x	70	69	69½	+1½
14⅛	6	Bucyrus E cv pf...	43	12⅜	12½	12½	
7½	3	Budd Mfg Co.....	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
44	16	Budd Mfg Co pf...	x	30⅛	29	29	− ¼
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel......	14	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
15½	4⅛	Bullard Co.......	13	14½	14¼	14¼	
9	4	Burns Bros pfd....	x	9	8	8	+ ⅛
19⅜	10⅛	Burro'ghsAd(.40d)	34	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
3⅞	⅝	Bush Term'l......	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅜	Butte Copper.....	1	2	2	2	+ ¼
4⅜	1⅛	Butterick.......	4	1½	1½	1½	
32⅜	13⅜	Byers A M.......	31	20⅜	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
67⅞	40	Byers pf........	x	58	58	58	−2

—C—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
1⅜	½	Callahan Zinc.....	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	
6⅝	2⅜	Calu & Hecla.....	38	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
29½	12½	Canada Dry (1)...	17	16⅝	16½	16½	
18¼	10⅞	Canadian Pac.....	47	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	− ⅛
38¼	22¼	Cannon Mills (2)..	1	34	34	34	
10¼	4	Capital Ad.......	3	7	7	7	
39	26	Capital Ad pf (3)..	x	36¼	35¼	36¼	+1¼
86⅜	35	Case J J........	35	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ¼
00	00	Case J I pf (4)....	x	97½	97¼	97½	+4⅝
38⅞	15	CaterpillarT(1.50b)	40	39	38¼	38½	
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese Corp.....	47	35⅜	34½	34⅜	
22⅜	2⅛	Celotex Co pf.....	x	20⅜	19¼	19¼	−1
32⅛	18⅜	Cent'lAguir(1.50)..	2	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ¼
12⅜	5½	Century Rib'n.....	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
46⅞	23⅜	Cerro dePas(1.50n)	48	47	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅜
7⅜	2⅜	Certain-teed P....	9	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
35	10⅜	Cert-T P pfd.....	x	32⅜	29⅜	30½	+ ⅞
16⅛	5	Checker Cab......	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+2½
48⅞	29½	Chesap'kCrp(2.50)	11	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅜
48⅜	37⅛	Ches&Ohio (2.80).	38	45⅜	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅜
8	½	Chi & E Ill pf.....	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
5½	1½	Chi Great West....	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
8½	2	C M St P&P......	9	3	3	3	+ ⅛
13⅛	3⅛	C M St P&P pf....	34	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
15	3½	Chic & N W......	25	5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
28	6⅜	Ch & N W pf......	5	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅜	Ch Pneumatic.....	65	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ¼
28⅜	14⅛	Ch Pneu cv pf....	34	26⅛	25⅛	26	+1¼
6¼	1⅜	C Rock I & P.....	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
9	2	CRI&P 6% pf.....	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
9⅜	2⅜	CRI & P 7 pf.....	1	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
30⅛	15	Chicka Cot O (2)..	8	29⅜	29	29	
11⅜	3⅛	Childs Co.......	30	7½	6⅞	7	+ ¼
60⅜	60⅜	Chrysler (1).....	287	42⅛	41⅜	41⅜	− ½
2⅛	½	City Stores......	21	1⅛	1	1⅛	
125	90	Cluett Pby pf (7)..	x	112½	112½	112½	−1¼
163⅜	85	Coca Cola (7b)....	5	168	165	168	+3½
57	45⅛	Coca Cola A (3)...	1	55⅜	55½	55½	
18⅛	9	Colg PalmPt(.50).	77	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
102½	66	Colg Pm Peetpf(6)	1	101	101	101	
28⅛	10	Collins & Aik.....	143	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+1
8⅜	2⅜	Col Fuel & Ir.....	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
32	9	Colo F & I pfd....	x	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
19¼	6⅜	Columbia Gas.....	36	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
78⅜	50	Colum Gas pf A(6)	1	57	55	57	
41⅜	17⅛	Col Pict ct (1h)....	13	39	37½	37½	−1⅜
71⅜	45	Colum Carb (3.40).	32	75	73⅜	74⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	11⅛	Com'cl Credit (2)..	49	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛	+1
110	85	ComCrlst pf(6.50).	x	110	110	110	
30⅛	23	Com Cred pf B (2).	x	30	30	30	
61	22⅛	Com Inv Tr(2.50b)	24	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	+1
111⅛	84⅛	ComInvTcv pf(6a)	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	
36⅜	15⅜	Com Solvents (.60)	175	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1	Com'with&Sou'n..	33	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
82⅜	17⅜	Com'with&So pf(6)	2	30	30	30	+ ½
35⅛	16⅛	Consol Natgn (2d)..	15	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar......	1	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
74⅛	45¼	ConsCi pp ww(6¼)	1	74	72⅜	72⅜	− ⅜
6⅛	1⅜	Cons Film......	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
20⅜	7⅜	Cons Film pf(1¼f)	8	20⅛	19¼	19¼	−1
47⅜	18½	Consol Gas......	60	20⅛	19½	19⅜	− ⅜
14¼	7¼	Consol Oil (.42n)..	8	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
2⅛	½	Consol Textile....	33	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
13⅜	4¼	Container A......	1	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
5⅜	2	Container B......	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅜	⅜	Cont Baking B....	1	1	⅞	⅞	
64	44¼	Cont Bake pf A(4)	1	49	49	49	− ⅞
66	37	Cont'l Can (2)...	6	66¼	65½	65½	− ⅜
11⅜	6	Cont Dia Fibre....	1	8⅛	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
36¼	20	Cont'l Ins (1.35b)..	5	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜	Cont'l Motors.....	133	1⅜	1¼	1½	+ ¼
22⅜	12¼	Cont'l Oil (¼g)....	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
84⅜	55½	Corn Products (3).	3	66⅜	66	66	
9⅞	3⅜	Coty Inc........	7	6½	6¼	6⅜	− ⅛
36¼	23	Cream of Wt(2¼b)	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
44⅛	32	Crown Cork&S(1).	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
44⅛	3⅛	CrownCork pf(2.70	1	43½	43½	43½	
6⅜	3⅞	Crown Zellerb....	1	5	5	5	
38⅞	14	Crucible Steel....	3	25½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ½
71	30	Crucible Stl pfd...	1	65	65	65	−1
3⅛	⅜	Cuba Co........	1	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
9⅞	2½	Cuban-Am Sug....	1	6⅜	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
65	14½	Cuban-Am S pf....	x	46⅜	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
52⅜	35⅛	Cudahy Packg (2½)	1	46	46	46	− ½
29⅜	13⅛	Curtis Publish....	6	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
95¾	38	CurtisPub pf(4¼f)	1	99½	98½	99½	+2½
5⅛	2	Curtiss Wright....	22	3	2⅞	2⅞	
12¼	3⅜	Curtiss Wright A..	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
90	64½	Cushman S pfd (8)	x	64½	64½	64½	−5½
21½	9½	Cutler Ham'r.....	1	18⅜	18½	18⅜	+ ⅜

—D—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co......	16	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅝
19⅝	10⅛	Deere&Co pf(.40).	5	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅜
73⅛	35	Del & Hudson.....	8	43⅛	42⅜	43	+1
33⅜	14	Del Lac & W.....	10	19⅛	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
13¼	3⅜	D & R G W pf.....	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
7	4	Det & Mac.......	x	4	4	4	
28⅛	21	Diamd Match (1)..	2	27½	27½	27½	
46¼	25	Dome Mines.....	10	39⅛	38½	38⅜	+ ⅜
23	11	DomStrsLtd(1.20).	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ½
28½	11⅛	Douglas Airc.....	11	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅜
20	8¼	DresserMfg A(1¼)	1	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
103⅞	60	DuPont deN(2¾b)	13	99⅛	98⅜	99	+1
107	85	Dup L 5% 1pf (5)..	x	105⅜	105½	105½	

—E—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
12⅜	3¼	Eastn Rolls Mills.	8	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
116½	65½	EastmanKod(4⅛b)	8	117¼	117	117	+ ⅜
147	120	Eastman K pf (6)..	x	149	142	142	+1
22½	10	Eaton Mfg......	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	11⅜	Elec AutoLite.....	14	28½	28⅛	28½	− ⅛
110	75	El Auto L pfd(7)...	x	108½	108¼	108½	+ ¼
9⅛	2½	Elec&MusInd(.19)	17	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
7½	3	Electric Boat......	30	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
52	33⅜	Elec Stor Bat......	2	49½	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
128	112	Endicott J pfd (7).	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	−1
23½	11	Eng Pub S 5pf....	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
25½	12	Eng P S 6 pf.....	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+1⅛
24⅜	9⅜	Erie..........	4	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
27¼	3	Evans Prod (½)..	12	22⅜	22⅛	22½	+ ¼
10½	3	Exchange Buffel..	x	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜

—F—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
2⅛	1	Fairbanks Co.....	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12½	3½	Fairbanks Co pf...	x	7⅜	7½	7⅜	− ⅛
20⅛	4⅛	Fairbks Morse....	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
80	25	Fairbks M pf.....	x	79½	78⅛	79½	+ ⅜
11¼	4	Fed Lt & Trac....	5	6	6	6	− ¼
62	33	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6).	1	49	48⅞	49	−1
8⅜	2⅜	Federal Motor....	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1	Fed Screw Works.	4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
4	1	Fed Water Svc....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
31	18¼	Fed Dept Strs(70b)	1	20⅜	20	20	−
25¼	13⅛	FirestoneTR(.40).	5	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
92⅜	67⅛	FirestoneT Rpf(6)	1	94⅜	93⅞	94⅜	+1⅜
60¼	47½	First Nat Str(2½).	2	56	55	55	+ ½
25	12⅜	Florsheim (.50)....	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
17⅜	2	Follansbee Br.....	9	6⅜	5⅞	6	+ ½
23	10¼	FoodMach (.25)...	6	23	22½	22½	− ⅛
22	8½	Foster WheelerCo.	14	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
80	44¼	Foster Whl 7pf....	x	73½	72½	72½	− ½
17¼	6¼	Foundation C.....	15	10⅛	10	10	
27½	16⅝	FourthNaInv(.95).	1	24⅛	23½	24⅛	
17½	8¼	Fox Film........	17	13¼	13	13¼	
63	20	Franklin Simon pf	x	37	37	37	+1⅜
50⅜	21½	Freep't Texas(2)..	14	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	5	Fuller GA 2nd pf..	x	8½	8½	8½	− ½

—G—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
11½	5⅜	Gen Am Inves.....	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
43⅜	25⅜	Gen Am Tran(1.75)	3	38⅛	37⅞	37⅛	
32½	12	Gen Asphalt......	10	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
14⅜	6½	Gen Baking (.60)..	10	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	5	Genl Bronze.....	10	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
6⅛	2¼	Gen Cable......	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
12	4¼	Gen Cable A.....	1	7	7	7	
22	14	Gen Cable pf.....	3	27½	27	27½	+1
60	27¼	General Cigar (7b)	8	63	62⅛	63	+1⅛
134½	97	Gen Cigar pf (7)..	3	130	130	130	−4½
25¼	16⅝	Gen'l Electric(.60)	190	23	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
12⅜	11	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	2	11	11	11	
36⅞	28	General Fds (1.80)	20	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+ ⅞
1⅜	⅜	General Gas A....	1	½	½	½	
64½	5	General Mills (3)..	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	− ⅜
42	22½	GenMotors(1.50b)	110	34⅛	33⅜	33⅞	− ⅜
109	84	Gen Mot pf......	4	108⅜	108	108⅜	+1⅛
21	8¼	Gen Outd Adv A..	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
5½	2	Gen Pub Serv....	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
45⅜	23½	Gen Ry Signal (1).	8	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅜
3⅜	1	Gen Realty & Ut..	5	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
19½	7¼	Gen Refract ct...	10	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
14⅞	7⅜	Gillette Saf R (1).	28	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	Gimbel Bros.....	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
28⅜	12	Glidden Co (1.15b)	7	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ½
107½	80⅜	Glidden pr pf (7)..	x	107	105½	107	−1
8½	3⅜	Gobel.Adolf.....	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
23	16	Gold Dust (1.20)..	40	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
18	8	Goodrich.......	20	11⅞	11½	11½	+ ⅜
62⅜	26½	Goodrich pf......	10	55⅛	53½	54⅛	+1⅛
41⅜	18½	Goodyear Tire....	42	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅛	Gotham Silk H....	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
4½	1½	Graham Paige....	30	3¼	3	3	− ¼
13⅜	4	Granby Consol....	20	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
8⅜	3⅜	Grand Union.....	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
40	20	Grand Un pf (3)...	1	28½	28⅜	28½	− ⅜
40⅜	25	Grant, W T (1)....	1	35	34½	34½	− ⅛
32½	12¼	Grt North pf.....	60	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
15⅛	7⅜	Grt N Ore ct(.50g)	12	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
35¼	25	Grt West Sug(2.40)	7	29¼	28⅜	28⅞	+ ¼
118⅜	99	Grt W Sug pf (7)..	x	110	110	110	+
3½	⅝	Guantanamo S....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
42	15¼	Gulf States St.....	1	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+7⅛

—H—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
8¼	3¼	Hahn Dept St.....	10	6¼	6	6	
63½	18	Hahn D S pf......	8	63⅜	61⅜	61⅜	− ¼
9⅜	3¼	Hall Printing....	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
65	20	Hamil W pf.......	x	65	65	65	+2
102	67	Hanna pf........	x	101¼	101¼	101¼	− ⅜
24⅜	12	Harbison Wlk(.50)	2	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+7
7⅜	1½	Hat Corp Am.....	1	7	6⅞	6	+ ¼
6⅜	1	Hayes Body......	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
96⅞	62	Hazel At Glass(5).	5	87	86	87	+1
81⅜	40	HerculesPowpf(7)	1	77	76¼	76¼	− ⅞
73½	44	Hershey Choc (3)..	1	76	76	76	+1½
104½	80	Hershey Ch pf(5b)	1	105½	105½	105½	− ¼
10⅛	4	Holland Furn.....	8	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅜
13	5⅛	Hol'nder&S(.50)...	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
430⅛	200	H'mes'keMin(.30n)	1	371⅛	391⅛	391⅛	+16
33⅞	7	HoudHrsA(2.50f)..	4	34	33⅜	34	+1⅛
8⅞	2⅛	Houd Hershey B..	10	8⅜	8½	8½	− ⅛
54	43	H'sehldFin p(3.50)	1	53	52⅛	53	+1
29⅜	12⅛	Houston Oil......	2	17	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
5⅜	2⅛	Houston Oil new..	1	3	3	3	+ ⅜
57¼	20	Howe Sound (3)...	8	52	51½	51⅜	+1¼
12½	4	Hudson & Man....	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
24½	6⅛	Hudson Motor....	35	12⅜	12⅜	12½	− ⅛
7¼	1⅜	Hupp Motors.....	40	3⅞	3½	3⅞	

—I—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
38⅞	13⅜	Illinois Cent'l.....	25	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅞
50	21	Ill Cent pfd......	1	23	23	23	− ⅜
32	13¼	IndusRayon(1.68).	15	33	32	32¼	+ ⅜
73⅜	45	Ing'soilRand(4b)..	3	69¼	68	69¼	+1¼
110	105	Inger R'd pf.....	x	109	109	109	+2
55	26	Inland Steel (.50).	6	53½	52¼	53½	+1
6⅛	2⅜	Inspiration C.....	1	3⅜	3½	3½	− ¼
17⅛	5½	Interboro R T.....	20	15⅜	14½	14⅞	− ⅞
5⅞	2	Intercont Rub....	20	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
11¼	4	Interlake Iron....	14	7	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅜
37¼	10	Int Agr pr pf.....	3	38	36½	38	+1½
164	125¼	Int BusinessM(6d)	1	153	152½	153	+1
12¼	4	Int Car Ltd(.20)...	4	6½	6⅜	6½	
37⅜	18⅜	Inter Cement(.25)	22	33	32⅜	32⅞	+ ½
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvester (.60)	30	42⅞	42¼	42½	+ ⅜
137	110	Int Harvest pf....	5	136	135⅛	136	
9⅛	2⅛	Int HydroEl A....	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
29¼	14⅜	Inter'l Nickel(.50).	60	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
6½	2	Inter Pap&Pw A..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3½	⅝	Int Pa&Pw B.....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜	Int Pa&Pw C.....	10	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
24⅞	6⅞	Int Paper pf.....	18	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ½
00	65	Int Pt I 6% pf(8)..	3	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
50⅜	38	Internat Shoe (2)..	3	45	44⅜	44⅜	− ¼
84½	40	Inter Silver pf (4)..	x	75	75	75	− ⅛
17⅜	7½	Inter Tel & T......	150	9⅜	9¼	[illegible]	+
16⅜	2⅜	Inters D Strs.....	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
84⅜	16⅛	Inter D S pf xw...	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+2⅜
36	20⅜	Island Creek (4)...	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	

—J—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
57	30	Jewel Tea (.50n)...	1	57	57	57	
65⅜	36½	Johns Manv'le.....	50	57⅜	56	56	−1
77	45	Jones & L pf.....	x	61	57⅜	60¼	+2⅜

—K—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10⅜	5¼	Kaufman DS(.40n)	3	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
18½	12	Kayser J (.50n)...	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	
4⅛	1	Kelly Sp Tire.....	1	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ¼
21¼	6⅛	Kelvinator (.70b)..	15	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ¼
23⅛	15⅜	Kennecott (.45)...	19	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	− ¼
22⅜	10¼	Kresge Co (1).....	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ¼
114	99½	Kresge Co pfd(7)..	x	112	112	112	
33⅜	19	Kroger Gro 1.60)..	1	28⅜	28½	28¼	+ ⅛

—L—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
31⅜	19⅜	Lambert Co(3)....	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	− ¼
14⅜	5⅛	Lee Rubber (.40n).	2	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜
20	9	Lehigh P Chem....	1	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	4	Leh V Coal pf.....	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ½
21¼	9¼	Lehigh Val RR....	2	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅞
78	58⅜	Lehman Corp(2.40)	6	73⅜	72⅞	73⅛	+ ⅞
43½	21	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	8	32½	31⅞	31⅞	− ¼
24	15⅜	Life Savers (1.60)..	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
111¼	73¼	Ligg&My B(5b)...	3	109½	109	109	
152½	123	Ligg & M pfd (7)..	1	152½	151½	152½	+1½
36¼	15¼	Lima Loco........	6	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ¼
35⅜	16⅛	Liquid Carb (1.25).	1	30⅛	29⅜	30½	+ ⅜
37	19½	Loew's Inc (1.75)..	7	33⅜	32¼	32⅜	−1⅜
3	1½	Loft Inc........	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	1	Long Bell L A.....	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
44⅜	33¼	Loose Wiles (2)....	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ¼
22½	14⅜	Lorill'rd Tb(1.20b)	4	21¼	21	21	− ⅛
3⅜	⅜	Louisiana Oil.....	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
23½	6	Louis Oil pfd......	x	14⅜	11	14⅜	+1½
21	12	Louis Gas A(1.50)..	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
62½	34½	Louis&Nash(3n)..	3	47⅜	47	47⅛	+2
19½	7½	Ludlum Steel.....	2	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
97	50	LudlumStl pf(6.50)	3	96⅜	93	96⅜	+3⅞

—M—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
42¼	21	MacAnd&F(2)....	1	41¼	41	41¼	+1
41⅜	22	Mack Trucks (1)..	4	28	26⅜	27⅜	+1¼
62⅛	35¼	Macy &Co (2).....	1	43	42½	42½	− ⅜
23¼	12⅛	Magma Cop(1.50n)	1	22¼	22	22¼	+1
5	½	Manati Sug.......	1	2	2	2	
29⅜	10⅜	Manh Ry m g.....	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	4⅛	Marancha Corp...	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9	5	Marine Mid (.40)..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
12¼	2	Market SR pr pf..	x	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
17⅞	8⅜	Marshall Field....	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	− ⅛
12⅜	2⅛	Martin Parry.....	30	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
40⅜	23½	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	30	31⅜	30	31⅜	+1⅜
45⅜	23	May Dept St(1.60).	1	43	43	43	− ½
8⅜	3¼	Maytag Co.......	2	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ½
92½	27	Maytag 1s pf (6)..	x	86	86	86	+1
36	8⅜	Maytag pf ww....	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
32	22	McCall Corp (2)...	2	30⅛	30½	30⅜	+ ½
13	½	McCrory A.......	2	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	− ¼
12½	1⅛	McCrory B.......	1	11	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
30½	28⅜	McIn PorMines(2)	1	42⅛	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅛
97	77⅛	McKeesot T P....	2	95½	95	95	
9¼	3½	McKesson&Rob...	5	8⅜	8⅜	8½	
42⅜	9½	McKes & R pf.....	1	40⅜	40¼	40¼	− ¼
17⅛	⅜	McLellan Stores...	1	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ½
11	3½	Mengel Co.......	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞	− ⅛
26	8⅜	Mesta Machine(2)	1	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅜
6½	2⅛	Miami Copper.....	1	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	9⅛	Mid-ContPet(.25g)	1	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	
21⅞	6½	Midland Stl Prod..	2	13½	12¼	13⅜	+1⅛
85¼	44	Mid St Pr 1pf(4)...	x	64⅜	64	64⅜	+ ⅜
65	20⅜	MinnHnRC(2.50b)	1	61	61	61	
6	1½	Minn Moline Pw..	1	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	¼	Minn & S L.......	2	⅜	¼	¼	
14⅛	4⅜	Mo Kan & T......	1	6¼	6	6¼	+ ½
34⅜	12	M K T pf A.......	1	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ½
6	1½	Missouri Pac.....	1	2⅞	2½	2⅜	
9⅜	2½	Mo Pac pf.......	2	14	13⅜	13⅛	+ ½
22⅜	11	Mohawk Car(.25).	1	16	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
61⅜	24	Mons Chem (1.25b)	1	60	59	59	−1
35⅜	15¼	Montg'y Ward....	12	30½	29⅜	29⅜	
63⅜	34½	Morrell & Co(3)...	1	64⅛	64¼	64⅛	+ ¼
1⅜	⅜	Mother Lode......	1	½	½	½	
44⅜	15¼	Motor Prod'ts.....	2	28	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
16½	6¼	Motor Wheel.....	9	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅜	Mullins Mfg......	1	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
46	10	Mullins Mfg pfd...	1	41	40	49	
11⅜	3⅜	Murray Corp.....	1	8	7⅜	7⅛	

—N—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
32¼	12⅜	Nash Motors(1)...	4	19⅜	18⅞	18	− ¼
8⅛	3	National Acme....	1	7⅛	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
12⅜	3¼	Natl Bellas H pf...	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
49½	25⅛	Nat Biscuit (2)....	6	30¼	30	30	
23⅜	12	Nat CashRA(.25n)	20	18⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	11¼	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	1	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
3⅞	½	Natl Dept Str.....	1	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	3	Natl DS 1pfd.....	x	23	23	23	− ⅛
31⅜	16	Nat Distillers.....	70	28⅛	28	28	− ½
15½	6⅜	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)..	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
58¼	33	National Steel (1).	30	49⅞	48⅜	49⅞	+ ⅞
21⅛	9¼	Natl Supply......	5	14⅛	13⅞	14	
60	33	Natl Sup pfd.....	x	47	47	47	
18⅜	18⅜	National Tea(.60).	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
30¼	4	Neisner Bros.....	8	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅜
112	80	Newberry pf (7)...	x	110⅜	110	110	− ⅜
13	5	Newport Ind......	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
28⅜	11½	NY Air Brake.....	1	28	28	28	
46¼	18⅜	NY Central......	100	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ½
26⅞	9	NY C&St L.......	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	+1
43¼	14¼	NYC&StL 6 pf....	10	25	23⅞	24⅜	+1⅛
24⅛	6	NY NH & H......	15	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
37⅜	10½	NY NH &H pfd....	13	14⅜	13	14	+ ⅜
22⅞	9⅛	NY Shipb'ld'g(.40)	90	16	15⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
86⅜	69½	NY Shipbldg pf(7)	x	87	86	86	+1
45⅞	25	Noranda Mines(2)	3	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	− ½
100½	77	Norfolk&W pfd(4)	x	100	100	100	− ¼
25½	10½	Nor American(1).	60	13½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
45	31	North Am pf (3)..	1	40	40	40	+ ½
8⅜	2⅜	Nor Am Aviation.	32	3½	3½	3½	
74⅛	39	Nor Am Ed pf(6)..	5	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+1⅜
92	92	North Cent Ry(4)..	x	92	91⅜	92	+1⅜
36¼	14½	Northern Pac.....	60	21⅞	20⅞	21	+ ⅛

—O—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
15⅞	8¼	Ohio Oil........	30	10⅜	10½	10½	
8	8¼	Oliver Farm Eq....	20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
27⅜	9	Oliver Farm pr pf.	10	25	23⅜	23⅜	−1¼
6⅛	3⅜	Omnibus Corp....	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
19⅜	11⅜	Otis Elevator (.60)	35	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ½
107	92	Otis Elev pf (6)...	x	106	106	106	+1
8	3	Otis Steel........	22	6	5⅜	5⅞	+ ¼
25	7⅛	Otis St'l pr pf.....	6	24½	23⅜	24½	+1
94	60	Owens Ill Glass(4)	3	85½	84	84	−1⅜

—P—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
6⅜	1⅛	Pac Coast.......	x	2½	2	2½	+ ⅜
11⅛	3½	Pac Coast 1pf.....	x	6	5	5⅜	+1⅛
9½	9	Pac Coast 2 pf....	x	4	3	4	+1
23¼	15⅜	Pac Gas&E (1½)..	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
37	20⅜	Pacific Light (3)..	3	23	22⅜	22⅜	− ¼
85⅛	68⅛	Pacific T& T (6)..	x	71¼	70⅛	71¼	− ⅜
6⅜	2⅜	Packard Motor...	425	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
2⅜	⅜	Panhandle Pr.....	8	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ⅜
21¼	7	Panhandle pf.....	x	12	10	11⅛	+2½
5⅛	1⅛	Paramount ctfs...	50	3½	3⅜	3½	
6⅛	2	Park Utah M.....	30	3⅜	3⅜	3½	− ⅛
2	½	Parmelee Trans....	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4¼	½	Pathe Exch.......	10	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
24⅜	4⅜	Pathe Ex A.......	10	16⅛	16	16	− ¼
21½	9½	Patino Mines.....	8	12⅛	11½	11⅜	
4⅞	1	Peerless Corp.....	4	1½	1½	1½	
74⅛	35½	Penney JC (4b)....	15	71⅜	70	71⅜	+1⅜
5⅛	1½	Penn C & C.......	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
7⅜	2⅜	Penn Dix Cem....	16	5½	5¼	5¼	
32	10	Penn Dix Cm pf...	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
39⅜	20⅛	Penn RR (1n).....	60	25⅜	24¼	25	+ ⅝
8	2	Peoria & East.....	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
17⅞	9¼	Pet Milk (1)......	2	17½	17¼	17½	+ ½
14⅛	8⅛	Petro Corp(1¼g)..	3	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	− ⅛
18⅞	11⅜	Phelps Dodg(¼m)	17	16⅛	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
36½	21½	Phila Co 6% pf(3).	3	26½	26	26½	+ ½
6⅜	2⅜	Phila R C&I......	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
48⅜	10⅛	Phillip Morris (1).	9	46	45½	46	+ ⅞
20⅜	11	Phillips Petrol (1)	20	15⅜	15½	15½	− ⅛
6½	⅜	Pierce Arrow.....	130	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅛	⅜	Pierce Oil.......	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
10⅜	4½	Pierce Oil pf......	2	6	5⅜	6	+ ½
2	⅜	Pierce Petrol.....	1	1	1	1	
34⅜	18	Pillsb'ry Fl(1.60)..	1	33	33	33	− ½
11⅜	4⅛	Pitts Screw&B....	50	8½	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
43	16¼	Pitts Steel pf.....	x	30	28½	28⅛	+ ⅜
59⅜	25⅜	Pitts Unit Corp pf.	x	36	35⅜	35⅜	− ½
16⅜	7¼	Plymouth Oil (h)..	11	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	6	Poor & Co B......	21	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
6¼	1⅜	Porto R-A TA.....	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
29⅜	10½	Postal T& C pf....	5	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ¼
22	5¼	Pressed S C pf....	1	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
44⅜	33½	Proc&Gam(1.70b).	15	44⅜	43⅜	44¼	− ¼
104	83⅞	Pb S E&G 5 pf....	1	100½	100½	100½	+1½
45	25	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	40	25⅜	24½	24½	−1
59⅜	35¼	Pullman Inc (3)...	23	50⅛	49⅜	50	+1⅜
14⅞	6⅛	Pure Oil........	1	7⅛	7½	7½	
19⅜	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼

—R—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
9⅛	4½	Radio Corp......	1	5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
56½	22	Radio pf A.......	5	55½	55	55	
46	13⅜	Radio pf B.......	1	41½	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	1½	Radio Keith......	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
6	1⅜	Reis & Co........	3	2½	2¼	2½	+ ½
38⅜	5⅜	Reis & Co pfd.....	1	15	13	14⅜	+3⅜
13⅜	8¼	Reming Rand.....	16	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
76	24⅜	Rem Rand 1 pf....	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
5½	2	Reo Motor.......	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
25⅜	9	Republic Steel....	14	15½	15⅛	15	
67½	19	Repub Steel pf....	8	45⅛	43⅛	44⅜	+1⅛
127⅜	12	Reynolds Met(.10)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ¼
53⅜	39⅜	Reynolds Tb B (3).	3	51⅜	51	51¼	− ⅛
33⅛	20	Roan Ant Cop.....	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅞
39⅛	28⅜	RoyalDutNY(1.35)	3	31⅜	31	31	+ ⅜

—S—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
57	35⅜	Safeway Stor (2)..	2	45	44⅜	45	− ½
108½	80	Safew S 6% pf (6)..	x	108¼	108	108¼	+ ⅛
27⅛	15¼	St Jos Lead (.30)..	1	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ¼
4⅜	1⅛	StL-San Fra......	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅛	1½	St L&S Fr pf......	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
38⅞	17⅛	SchenleyDistillers	1	27⅜	27	27½	+ ⅛
8	2½	Schulte Stores.....	1	3⅜	3½	3⅜	− ⅛
30⅜	12	Schulte St pf......	x	19	19	19	+ ½
2	⅛	Seaboard AirL....	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
38⅜	19	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	1	26⅜	26½	26½	+ ½
51⅜	30	Sears Roebuck....	13	40	39¼	39¼	−1
9	3½	Servel..........	1	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
13¼	4	Sharon St'l Hoop..	18	12⅜	11⅜	12¼	+ ⅜
7⅛	4	Sharp&Dohme.....	1	5	5	5	− ⅛
49	30	Sharp&Do pf(3.50)	1	47	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
13⅞	6	Shattuck F G (.25)	1	9	8⅞	9	+ ½
46½	19	Shell Tr&Tr (.75).	x	23	23	23	+1½
11½	6	Shell Union Oil....	13	7⅛	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
89	45½	Shell Un Oil pf....	4	71¼	69	71¼	+2
24⅛	8⅜	Simmons Co.....	12	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	7¼	Simms Petrl(.55n)	21	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅜
11⅛	6	Skelly Oil........	2	7⅛	7	7	
68½	42	Skelly Oil pf ww...	1	63	63	63	+1½
42	16	Sloss Sheff pf.....	x	34	33	34	+1
19⅞	9⅜	Snider Packing...	1	19½	19⅜	19⅜	
19⅞	9⅛	Socony Vac (.60)..	5	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
39⅜	20	So Porto R Su (2)..	4	22⅜	22½	22½	− ¼
22⅛	10⅛	Sou Calif Ed (1.50)	1	12⅛	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
33⅜	14⅜	Southern Pac.....	16	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
36½	11⅛	Southern Ry......	1	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅜
41¼	14	Sou R'wy pf......	1	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ¼
8	2⅜	Sparks With.....	12	5⅜	5½	5½	− ¼
7⅜	1⅛	Spear & Co......	x	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
34⅛	12¼	Spenc Kellog(1.60)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
11⅜	3⅜	Sperry Corp (.25).	13	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
41¼	18	Spicer Mfg pf (3)..	x	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	
77	7¼	Spiegel May S.....	4	76	75	75	+1½
8	3	St Com Tobac.....	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
25¼	17¼	Stand Brands(1)..	31	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ¼
127	120	Standard Br pf(7)	x	124½	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
17	3⅜	Standard Gas....	15	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
38½	13¼	Stand Gas 7 pf....	1	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	¼	Stand Investing..	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
114	94½	Std Oil Exp pf(5)..	1	111½	111½	111½	
42⅛	26½	Std Oil of Cal (1)..	2	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
32⅜	23¼	Std Oil Indiana(1)	4	25⅛	25	25	
50⅛	33⅛	Std Oil NJ (1½b).	6	43½	43⅛	43⅜	− ⅛
15⅜	6	Starrett L S (.50)..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
66½	45⅜	Sterling Pr (3.80)..	2	60	59½	60	
10⅜	4½	Stewart Warn....	12	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
13¼	3¼	Stone & Websl....	3	5	4⅜	4⅜	
9¼	1⅛	Studebaker......	31	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
47	10	Studebaker pfr....	4	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅝
3	1¼	Superior Oil......	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅜	4⅜	Superior Steel....	12	9½	9	9½	+ ⅜
2½	⅜	Symington......	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	1½	Symington A.....	1	2⅜	2½	2½	− ¼

—T—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
15¼	7½	Telautograph (1)..	8	9½	9½	9½	
6⅜	3⅛	Tenn Corp.......	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	
29⅜	18¼	Texas Corp (1)....	12	21⅜	21⅛	21½	+ ½
43½	22⅜	Texas Gulf Su (2).	1	35⅛	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
43¼	13½	Texas & Pac.....	1	24⅜	22	24⅜	+3⅜
6½	2½	Tex Pac C&O.....	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
12	6	Tex Pac L T n.....	31	10	9⅜	9⅛	− ⅛
18	8	Thatcher Mfg(.25)	2	16	15⅞	16	− ⅛
52⅜	38⅜	Thatcher pf (2.60).	1	51⅜	51½	51⅜	+ ⅛
83	45	The Fair pf(3.50f).	x	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	−1⅛
9⅛	2½	Thermoid Co......	1	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
22½	13	Third Nat Inv(.85)	1	21	21	21	−1
11	4⅜	Thompson Co (.50)	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	− ¼
20¼	10	Thomp Pr Inc....	21	17⅜	17¼	17½	− ⅛
5½	5⅜	Thompson Sta....	8	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	7½	Tidewatr Asso....	11	9⅞	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
87	43⅛	Tidewt A pf (8.50f)	1	87½	87	87	
8½	3	Timken Detr't....	16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
41	21	TimkenRol(1.25b)	17	36½	36	36½	+ ⅜
8½	5	TransamerC(.25n)	14	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
42½	25⅜	Trico Prod (2.50..	9	42½	41⅜	42⅛	
6⅜	3	Tri Cont'l Corp....	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜	Truscon Steel.....	3	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜
39	4½	Twin City R T pf..	x	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	

—U—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
4	1	Ulen & Co.......	1	2⅛	2	2	− ¼
58⅛	22½	Underwood EF(2)	1	58⅛	58⅜	58⅛	+ ⅜
60⅛	31½	Union Bag&P (4)..	1	46⅛	46⅜	46⅜	+1⅜
50⅜	34½	Un Carbide(1.40).	36	48	47½	47⅜	+ ⅜
20½	11½	Union Oil Cal (1)..	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
133⅜	90	Union Pacific (6).	6	110	109	110	+1½
89	62⅛	Union Pac pf (4)..	1	87	87	87	+ ½
26⅛	13⅜	Union Tank (1.20)	4	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ¼
15¼	8⅛	Utd Aircraft.....	58	15⅛	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜	Utd Airlines.....	16	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
29¼	19	Unit Biscuit (1.60)	3	26⅛	26	26	
50⅜	20¼	Unit Carbon (2.40)	10	50	50	50	+ ½
8⅛	2	Unit Corp Del....	24	3	2⅛	2⅛	
37⅞	21¼	Unit Cp Del pf(3).	23	24½	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅛
18⅜	6⅛	United Drug.....	20	13⅛	13	13	
80	50	Unit Dyew pf (7)..	x	82	82	82	+2
7⅛	3	Unit Elec Coal....	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
77	49¼	Unit Fruit (3b)...	22	75⅜	74⅜	75½	+ ½
20⅛	11⅜	Un Gas Imp(1.20).	27	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ½
13⅜	4	Uni Piece Dyew...	2	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
78	60	US&For Sec pf (6)	1	77½	77	77½	+2
27½	11	U S Freight (1)....	9	15½	15	15½	+1
52½	34¼	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	18	53⅛	52⅛	52½	
10⅛	3¼	U S Hoffman.....	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ½
64⅜	32	U S IndusAlc.....	11	44⅛	43⅜	44	
11⅞	5⅛	U S Leather......	1	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
19⅜	7	U S Leather A.....	2	12	12	12	
33	12	U S Pipe& F (.50).	32	22	21¼	21½	+ ½
19⅜	13¼	U S P&F 1pf(1.20)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	− ⅛
12⅜	4	U S Realty.......	22	7	6¼	6¼	− ½
24	10⅜	U S Rubber......	20	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ¼
61¼	17⅛	U S Rub pf......	27	42⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
141	53¼	U S Smelting (9n)	5	123⅜	122	122⅜	+ ⅜
59⅜	29⅜	U S Steel.......	154	40	39⅜	39⅜	+ ¼
89½	67¼	U S Steel pf (2)...	19	89⅜	88½	89	+1
8¼	2⅛	United Stores.....	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
63	37	Univ Leaf Tb(3b)..	6	58⅜	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅜
46½	5	Univ Pic 1 pf.....	x	39	39	39	+ ⅜
3	⅞	Univ P & R......	18	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
24	4¼	Univ P & R pf.....	x	15	14	15	+1
5⅜	1½	Util P & L A.....	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛

—V—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
1⅞	⅜	Vadsco Sales.....	1	1	1	1	
31⅜	14	Vanadium.......	19	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
12½	3⅜	Van Raalte.......	10	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ ½
98	54¼	Van Raalte 1pf (7)	x	93	93	93	
36⅜	23½	Vick Chem (2.10b)	1	34½	34¼	34½	− ¼
5⅜	1⅞	Va Car Chemical..	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
26	10	Va Car C 6 pf.....	1	24	24	24	+ ½
82	36	Vulcan Detin(4m)	x	81½	78½	78½	−2¼

—W—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
8⅜	2¼	Wabash pf A.....	1	3	3	3	− ¼
8⅞	4	Waldorf Sys (.20)..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
31	15⅛	Walgreen (1d)....	3	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	+1⅛
116⅜	80	Walgrn6¼ pf(6.50)	x	114	114	114	−1
6⅜	2¼	Walworth Co.....	23	3⅞	3½	3½	− ¼
36	24	Ward Bak pf (2)...	1	31	31	31	−1
8¼	2⅜	Warner Pict's....	23	4½	4⅛	4¼	− ¼
31⅞	12	Warner Pict pf....	x	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅜
3⅞	1	Warner Quinlan..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	3¼	Warren Bros.....	30	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	
28⅞	8½	Warren Bros cv pf	2	14	13⅛	13⅜	+2½
31	13½	Warren Fd P(1n)	8	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	+1¼
35⅜	15	Wes'nO&S(.87½b)	13	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
74⅜	49	Wesson cv pf(4)..	1	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
68½	40⅛	W P E 6% pf (6)...	x	53	52⅜	53	
105	78⅜	W P Pr 6% pf (6)..	x	96	96	96	
2⅛	½	W Dairy Pr B.....	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ¼
17¼	4	W Maryland......	10	9⅛	9½	9⅜	+ ⅜
17½	4	West'n Pac pf.....	9	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ¼
66⅜	29½	Western Union....	22	34⅜	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅜
36	15⅜	WestinAirBr(1.50)	1	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ¼
27¼	27⅞	Westin El&Mfg..	109	39	37½	38⅜	+1⅜
95	77	WestE&M 1p(3.50)	x	93½	93½	93½	+2¼
27¼	12¼	Westvaco Chl (.40)	11	23½	22¼	22¼	−1
29	11½	Wheeling Steel....	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅜
5⅜	2	Wilcox Oil&G.....	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
9	3⅜	Wilson & Co......	2	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
32⅜	11¼	Wilson & Co A.....	1	30¼	30	30	− ⅜
105	30	Wilson&Cpf(5.25f)	10	100	99⅜	100	
55¼	35	Woolworth (2.40)..	55	54½	54⅛	54⅛	− ¼
31⅞	13½	Worth Pump.....	7	21½	21	21½	+ ½
63	31½	Worthgtn pf A....	x	43⅜	42½	43½	+1
79¼	47⅜	Wrigley (3.50b)...	2	79½	79½	79½	+ ½

—Y—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
22½	11⅜	Yale & Towne....	34	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅜
7⅛	2⅜	Yellow Trk......	46	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	10⅛	YoungS&W(1.25b)	8	21	20½	20½	
33⅜	21⅛	Youngstown Sh...	54	21⅜	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅜

—Z—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
4⅜	1⅛	Zenith Radio.....	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
7⅜	3⅜	Zonite..........	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
2	1	Call Money......		1	1	1	

Saturday's sales, 490,000.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1934-35 high; low since July 1, 1933. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

Rail Rally

Gives MARKET NEW Life

New York, Jan. 7 — Strength in the rails brought a renewed advance in the stock market today after the list had turned quiet during the delivery of the President's budget message.

The runup in the carrier shares, which went to around 2 points in Atchison and sizable gains in the rest of the group, toned up the whole list.

Rail equipments ran up easily, Pullman spurting 2 points. Steel shares, leaders of the first hour rise, were in demand again. Other industrial shares followed.

Rubber

The big factor in the late rally was the announcement of further business improvement. Steel operations rose 4.2 points to 43.4 per cent of capacity, the highest since June 30. Montgomery Ward December sales were the second biggest in the company's history.

Another group which developed strength was the rubber under the lead of Goodyear. The usual profit-taking which accompanies the opening days of the automobile show was in evidence today and many who last week purchased motor stocks were taking profits.

Strength developed in Westinghouse Electric, buying being in advance of tomorrow's meeting of directors when it is expected that the remainder of the company's radio corp. shares will be distributed as a special dividend.

Steel Trend

Although the market was largely motivated by the news from Washington, trade and industrial reports were not reflected by the financial analysists.

The magazine "Steel" found that broader activity, in which heavier structural steel tonnage and stronger demand for pig iron were features, marked the beginning of the new year.

Followers of steel stocks, while cheered by the progress of production, were still a little nervous regarding possibilities of trouble with the unions.

With the Supreme Court back at work after a three weeks' recess, banking quarters here were attaching much importance to arguments which are to start tomorrow on the constitutionality of the congressional resolution suspending gold payments. Should the court uphold the gold clauses in bonds, it is said that some $100,000,000,000 would be involved.

Boston Market

STOCKS HIGHER

Leading issues pointed higher in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was active.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred rose about 2, while First National Stores gained more than 1 and Reece Buttonhole was nearly 2 higher. United Shoe featured with a gain of 3, while the preferred added about 1.

Eastern Massachusetts preferred was up well over a point.

American & Continental and New England Telephone were fractionally higher.

Economy Stores, a weak spot, lost 1 or so, while American Telephone and United Fruit were easy.

Exchanges

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.91⅝; cables, 4.91⅝; 60-day bills, 4.90⅝. France demand, 6.62¾; cables, 6.62¾. Italy demand, 8.59; cables 8.59.

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Boston S. D. & T..	$†16	280		280
First National	2	28¼	29¾	28
Merchants	16	335	350	335
National Rockland .	2	41	45	40
National Shawmut .	1	18	19½	17¼
New Eng. Trust* ..	†30	400	....	400
Second National ...	4	98	101	98
State St. Trust* ..	8	175	200	175
U. S. Trust	†.50	7½	9	7½
Webster & Atlas ..		25	....	25

†Including extra. †Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Strong tone was displayed in the initial hour. Miners and metals led on the upside. Rails were steady. Utilities were quiet. Trading was active, with sales approximating 390,000 shares.

11-12—Activity moderated somewhat in the second hour. Chemicals and steels continued to hold near the tops. Transactions amounted to 660,000 shares.

12-1—List eased fractionally as profit-taking hit the market in third hour dealings. Metals held near the tops. Oils were easy. Trading was quiet. Sales amounted to 800,000 shares.

1-2—Rails rallied in the fourth hour. Activity increased. Other groups were about steady. Sales were 1,030,000 shares.

2-3—Shares generally held gains in the final hour. Amusement issues displayed weakness. Loew's lost more than a point. Late tone was steady. Sales were estimated at 1,420,000 shares.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Agro Supply B	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Ainsworth Mfg	20	20	20
Alum Co of Am pf	51	51	51
Alum Co of Am pf	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Am Cyanam B	17	16¾	16¾
Am Gas & El	19⅝	19½	19½
Am Laund Mach	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Pot & Chem	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Superpwr 1 pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
Am Superpwr pf	12	12	12
Anchor Post Fence	7-16	7-16	7-16
Ark Nat'l Gas A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Art Metal Works	4½	4½	4½
Assoc Gas & E A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Atlas Corp	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bliss Co	5	4⅞	4⅞
Bower Roller Bearing	17½	17½	17½
Brit Celanese	2	2	2
Bunker Hill	33¾	32¾	33¾
Burma Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Butler Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cana Marconi	2	2	2
Carib Synd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Carnation Co	17	17	17
Catalin Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Celanese of Am 7s pf	103⅝	103½	103½
Celanese of Am 1st pf	105	104½	105
Cent Sta El	7-16	7-16	7-16
Charis Corp	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chicago Rivet & Mch	15½	15½	15½
Childs pf	27½	27½	27½
Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Comm Edison	48½	48½	48½
Compo Shoe	114½	114	114½
Cons Aircraft	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Cons Gas Balt	54	54	54
Copper Range	4	4	4
Cord Corp	4⅛	4	4⅛
Crane Co	10⅝	10½	10½
Crocker Wheeler	7½	7½	7½
Croft Brew	1	1	1
Crown Cent Pet	13-16	13-16	13-16
Crown Cork Int A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cusi Mex	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Dis Seagrams	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Duval Sulphur	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Elec B & S	7	6⅝	6⅝
Elec B & S cum pf	34	34	34
El Shrh pf ww	40½	40½	40½
Equity Corp	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Fidelio Brewery	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fisk Rubber	11	10¾	11
Fisk Rubber pf	84½	84	84
Flintkote A	15	15	15
Florida P&L 37 pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Ford of Can A	29⅝	29	29⅝
Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Greyhound Corp	23½	22⅞	23½
Hayden Chem	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Hudson Bay M&S	13	13	13
Humble Oil	48	48	48
Ind Pipe Line	4	4	4
Ins of N A	54½	54½	54½
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	8	7⅝	7⅝
Int Mining	14	14	14
Int Mining pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Internat Pet Ltd	31¼	31	31
Internat Pet reg	31½	31½	31½
Int Utilities B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Jones & Laughlin	27	26	27
Kirby Petrol	2	2	2
Kirkland Lake Gold	⅝	9-16	9-16
Lake Shore Mines	54½	54½	54½
Lakey Fdry	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Lefcourt Realty	2½	2½	2½
Lib McNeill & Lib	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Lone Star G	6⅛	6	6⅛
Mangel Stores	50½	50½	50½
Marion St Sh	3½	3	3½
Mavis Bot'l A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mead Johnson	63½	63½	63½
Middle W Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Molybdenum Corp	9¼	9¼	9¼
Montgomery Ward A	127½	127½	127½
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2½	2½	2½
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	106	106	106
Nat Fuel Gas	13½	13½	13½
Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½
Na tRubber M	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nelson Herman	8	8	8
Neptune Meter A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
N Mex & Ariz Land	2	2	2
N Y Tel pf	117½	117½	117½
N Y Transit	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Niag Hud Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Niagara Sh Md B	2⅝	2½	2½
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Noma Electric	15-16	15-16	15-16
No G Texas Oil	2	2	2
Northwest Engin	7½	7	7¼
Novadel A	22½	22½	22½
Pantepec Oil	2	2	2
Parke Davis	33⅝	33½	33½
Pennroad [illegible]	2⅛	2	2⅛
Pepperell Mfg	87	87	87
Phoenix Sec pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pioneer Gold	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Pitney Bowes	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Pittsb Plate Glass	56	56	56
Potrero Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Producers Royalty	3-16	⅛	3-16
Prudential Inv	6½	6	6½
Reliable Stores A	7	7	7
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Creek Pro	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Select Ind Ar	52½	52½	52½
Seton Leather	5½	5½	5½
Sheaffer Pen	22½	22½	22½
Sherwin Williams	59	59	59
Smith A O	33	32½	32½
Sonotone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
South Penn Oil	23½	23½	23½
S Cal Ed pf B	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
St Oil of Ky	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Stand Slv Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Starrett pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunray Oil (Del)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Min	12½	12	12
Swift & Co new	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Swift Internat	35	35	35
Swiss Am E pf ww	45½	45½	45½
Tastyeast A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Teck Hughes G	4	4	4
Tobac Sec Trust Reg	24	24	24
Transcont Air Trans	⅝	⅝	⅝
Trans Lux	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tri Continental war	15-16	15-16	15-16
Tubize Chatillon	6½	6½	6½
Utd Air & Trans war	5½	5½	5½
Un Founders Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Gas pf	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
United Shoe M	73	72½	72
United Verde Ext	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Un Wal Paper Fac	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Wenden Copr	3-16	3-16	3-16
West Va Coal & C	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Wil-Low Cafe	13-16	13-16	13-16
Woolworth Ltd	28	28	28
Wright Harg Mines	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pr 4½s 67	88½	88½	88½
Alum Ltd 5s 48	98⅝	98	98⅝
Am Gas & Elec 5s 2028	90	89⅝	90
Ark P & L 5s 56	76⅝	76	76⅝
Assoc G & E 5s 50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Assoc T & T 5½s 55 A	65½	65½	65½
Can Nor Pr 5s 53 A	100½	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 7s 35 E	101½	101⅝	101⅝
Can Pac Ry 6s 42	111⅝	111	111
Carolina P & L 5s 56	85	84⅝	85
Cent Pr & L 5s 56	64	63½	63⅝
Cen Sts El 5½s 54 xw	30½	30⅝	30½
Cent Sts P & L 5½s 53	49	48⅝	49
Chi Pneu Tool 5½s 42	90	90	90
Cities Serv 5s 50	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Com Ed 4½s 56C	106⅝	105⅝	106⅝
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Dallas P & L 5s 52 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Derby G&E 5s 46	84⅝	84	84⅝
Del City Gas 4s 47 A	100	99⅝	100
Elec P&L 5s 2030	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Emp O&R 5½s 42	57	56½	57
Firest Cot Mills 5s 48	103½	103½	103½
Firest T&R 5s 42	103⅝	103½	103⅝
Gary E&G 5s 34A	69	68	69
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56	99¼	98¼	98¼
Gen Water Wks 5s 43A	58	57½	58
Great No Pw 5s 35	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Gulf Oil Penn 5s 37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Houston Gu G 6½s 43 ww	95½	95½	95⅝
Ill Cent RR 6s 37	79⅝	79	79⅝
Ill N Util 5s 57	103⅝	103½	103⅝
Il Pwr & L 5½s 54B	71	70½	71
Indpls P&L 5s 57A	97⅝	97½	97⅝
Intern Salt 5s 51	107½	107½	107½
Inters Pow Del 5s 57	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Inters P Svc 5s 56D	54	54	54
Jacksvle Gas 5s 42	37½	37½	37½
Kentucky Ut 5s 69 I	64½	63⅝	64½
Kresge SS 5s 45	103½	103½	103½
Libby McN&L 5s 42	99½	99½	99½
Manitoba Pow 5½s 51A	59	59	59
Mars Gas 5s 55	95	95	95
Met Edison 5s 62F	102½	102½	102½
Mins P&L 5s 55	90	90	90
Miss Riv Fuel 6s 44 ww	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝
Miss Riv Pw 5s 51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Monong Penn PS5½s53B	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Narragansett 5s 57 B	104½	104½	104½
Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	84½	84½	84½
New Amster Gs 5s 46	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54	59	59	59
NY Pow &L 4½s 67	90½	90½	90½
Nor Am L&P 5s 35	100⅝	100½	100⅝
North Ind PS 5s 69 D	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Nor St Pw 4½s 61	90⅝	90½	90⅝
Norinwest Pwr 6s 60 A	31	34	34
Okla G&E 5s 50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Pac G&E 6s 41 B	112½	112½	112½
Pac G&E 4½s 60 F	101½	101½	101½
Pac Pw & L 5s 55	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Penn Cent L&P 5s 79	93½	93½	93½
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 59 B	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Peoples GL&C 6s 57 C	90½	90	90½
Poor & Co 6s 32	100⅝	99⅝	100⅝
Potrero Sug 5s 36	34½	34	34½
Pub Svc No Ill 5½s 37 G	105½	105½	105½
Pub Serv No Ill 5s 56	93	93	93
Puget Sound 5½s 49 A	57	56½	57
Puget Sound 5s 50 C	54	54	54
Sare Har W P 4½s 79	107½	107	107½
San Jo Lt & Pw 6s 52 B	108	107⅝	108
Southeast P & L 6s 2025A	66⅝	66½	66⅝
Southn Ind G&E 5½s 57	109½	109½	109½
Southwest Assn 5s 61 A	63½	63½	63½
Southw L & P 5s 57 A	74	74	74
Staley Mfg 6s 42	104½	104½	104½
Std Inv 5½s 39	83½	83	83½
Super Pr Co 4½s 65	87½	87½	87½
Swift & Co 5s 41	107	107	107
Tex El Serv 5s 60	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Toledo Ed 5s 62	105⅝	105½	105⅝
United Lt & Rys 5½s 52	41½	41½	41½
U S Rub 6½s 40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Utah P&L 6s 2022A	55½	55½	55½
West Tex Util 5s 57A	64½	64½	64½
Yadkin R Pow 5s 41	96½	96½	96½
York Rys 5s 37	95⅝	95½	95½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 1932-47	103.20	103.17	103.17
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.9	103.9	103.9
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.20	103.20	103.20
Lib 4th 4¼s called	101.28	101.25	101.26
Treas 4¼s 43-45	102.30	102.28	102.28
Treas 4s 44-54	108.24	108.24	108.24
Treas 3⅝s 1946-56	107	107	107
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	104.18	104.18	104.18
Treas 3⅜s 41	104.20	104.18	104.20
Treas 3⅛s 44-46	102.27	102.26	102.26
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas 3s 51-55	100.30	100.20	100.27
Treas 3s 46-48	100.30	100.20	100.27
Treas 3¼s 52	101.21	101.15	101.16
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	99.21	99.16	99.16
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	101.16	101.16	101.16
Home Loan 3s 52	99.22	99.19	99.20
Home Loan 4s 51	100.26	100.18	100.20
Home Loan 2¾s 49	98.24	98.20	98.23
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Am Int 5½s 49	86⅝	85½	85½
Am T&T 5s 65	112	111⅝	111⅝
Armour&Co R E 4½s 39	102⅝	102	102⅝
A T & S F cvt 4½s 48	108	107⅝	108
Atl Cst L gn A 4½s 64	92	91½	93
Atl Danvil 2d 4s 48	32	31⅝	32

	High	Low	Last
B & O ref 6s C 95	85	84½	85
B & O ref 5s D 2000	75⅝	74⅝	75½
Benef Loan 6s 46	107½	107½	107½
Boston & M RR 5s 67	75	74⅝	75
Boston & Me RR 5s 55	75	74⅝	75
Boston & Me RR 5s 55	75	75	75
Boston & M RR 4½s 41	71½	71½	71½
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s 45	115	114½	115
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	119⅝	118⅝	119⅝
Can Pac 4½s 46	100	99⅝	100
Certaint'd P deb 5½s 48	75⅝	73½	75
Ches & O ref B 4½s 95	109	109	109
Ches & O res 4s	114	114	114
C B & Q Ill div 4s 49	107⅝	107½	107½
Chi & NW 4½s stp 2037	28	27⅝	28
C& NW 4½s cv A 49	22	21⅝	21⅝
Chi TH&S 1st 5s 60	55	54	55
Chi Un Sta 5s B 63	109½	109½	109½
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝
C C C & StL ref 5s D 63	84	84	84
Clev Un Term 4½s C 77	91½	91	91⅛
Colon Oil 6s 38	45	43½	45
Col&So ref 1st ext 4½s35	95⅝	95	95⅝
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	100½	100	100
Con Gas N Y db 5½s 45	105½	105	105⅝
Container Cp deb 5s 43	87	85½	87
Contzin Cp 6s 46	100½	99⅝	100½
Crown Ck & S 6s 47	108½	108⅝	108½
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	94½	93⅝	94½
Denver Gas & E 5s 51	102⅝	102½	102½
Det E & T 1st 4½s 61	106	106	106
Dodge Bros cv db 6s 40	107	106⅝	106⅝
Duquesne Lt 4½s B 57	112⅝	112½	112⅝
Erie gen 4s 96	78⅝	78½	78⅝
Erie RR rf & imp 5s 75	73⅝	73	73⅝
Fla E Cst Ry 5s cts 74	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Gannett 6s 43	103	102	103
Gen P E 5½s 39	91½	91	91
Gt N 1st&rf A 4½s 61	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s B52	90⅝	89⅝	90⅝
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	95	94½	94½
Hlm Riv & Ptchtr 4s 54	94½	91⅝	94⅝
Hud & M adj inc 5s57	38	37½	38
Ill Centr 4¾s 66	62⅝	62	62⅝
IC C StL NOref5sA63	77⅝	77	77⅝
ICC StL&NO 4½s C 63	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Inland Steel 4s 78 A	105	104⅝	105
Int Rap Tr cv 7s ct 32	83	82⅝	83
Int Ag st exterl 5s 42	93	92½	93
Inter Cement 5s 48	100½	100	100
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	36⅝	36	36⅝
Int Pap 6s 55	57½	56⅝	57½
Int T & T 4½s 52	64½	63⅝	64½
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	71⅝	70½	71⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	69½	68⅝	69⅝
K C South 1st 3s 50	76⅝	76½	76⅝
Kendall 5½s 48 ww	102½	102½	102½
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 203	49	48⅝	49
Le V RR cons 5s 2003	58	57½	58
Lig & Myers 5s 51	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
La & Ark 5s 69	67½	66⅝	67½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	95	94⅝	95
Mead Corp 6s 45 ww	83	83	83
Metro Edison 4½s D68	96	96	96
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B61	79½	79	79½
Mil Spa&NW 1st 4s 47	50	49½	50
MSP&SSM 5½s 49	19	18⅝	18½
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	10	9⅝	10
Mo Pace RR ref 5s A65	27	26⅝	27
Mo PRR 5s F77	27½	26⅝	26⅝
Mo PRR 5s G78	27	27	27
Mo PRR 5½s A49	7½	7⅝	7½
Mob & O 5s 38	9	9	9
Morris&Essex 4½s 55	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Murray Body 6½s 34	103	103	103
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	102⅝	102½	102⅝
Nat Steel 5s 56	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Newberry Co 5½s 40	104⅝	104	104⅝
Ni Pow 4½s 60	95	95	95
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝
NY Cent 4½s 2013 new	63⅝	63	63⅝
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	69⅝	69	69⅝
NYC & StL 4½s C78	66	65⅝	66
NY Chic St L 6s 35	70½	69⅝	70½
NY Sd 5s C51	109	108⅝	108⅝
NY NH & H sec 6s 40	1⅝	1½	1⅝
NY NH & H deb 3½s 47	35½	35	35½
NY NH & H deb 3½s 54	37	37	37
NY NH & H 3½s 56	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
NY NH & H 4s 57	29⅝	29	29
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	51⅝	51	51⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Norf So 1st&ref A 5s 61	19½	19½	19½
Nor Amer Ed 5s 69 C	72	71⅝	71⅝
No Pac 6s B 2047	101	100⅝	101
N Sts Pwr 1st 5s A 41	103⅝	103	103⅝
Otis steel 6s 41	72⅝	71⅝	72½
Par Publix 5½s 50 Fld	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
Par Publix 5½s ct 50	61½	61½	67½
Penn P & L 4½s 81	99⅝	99	99⅝
Pen Dixie Cem 6s 41	79½	78	79½
Penn RR con 4s st 48	101	100⅝	101
Penna RR con 4½s E84	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Penna 4½s D70	95	94⅝	94⅝
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Peo GL&C Chi 1st 6s 43	111½	111½	111½
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56	90½	90	90
PCICh&StL 4½s C77	106½	106	106
Pitts WVa 4½s 58A	64½	64½	64½
Postal Tel&C 5s 53	47½	46½	47½
Pure Oil 5½s 40	100½	100½	100½
Rep I&S 5s 40	104	103½	104
Rev Cop & Brass 6s 48	107⅝	107½	107½
Ark & L 1st 4½s 34	12⅝	12½	12⅝
St L IM&S Riv&G 4s 33	65	65	65
St L San F 4½s 78	14½	14½	14½
St L San F 4½s ct stp 78	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
St L-S Fr Ry p l B 5s 50	17	17	17
St L Sowrn 5s A 90	42	41½	42
San A & A Pass 4s 43	84½	84	84½
Shd A L 6s A 45	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Shar SHP 1st sf 5½s 48	85½	84⅝	85½
Sinc C Oil 1st 6½s B 38	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	100½	99⅝	100½
So Pac 4½s 81	68½	67⅝	68½
So P CoOre L A 4½s 77	80½	79½	80½
So Ry gen 6s 56	80	79½	80
S'wn BT 1st&rf A5s54	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Texas Corp 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
Tex & Pac 5s D 80	93½	92½	93½
Th Av Ry adjinc 5s60	26⅝	25⅝	26½
Un El&P StL 5sgn 57	107½	107	107½
Union Pac 4s 68	100½	100½	100½
United Drugs 5s 53	91½	90⅝	91½
US Rub 5s 47	92½	92	92½
Utl Pr&Lt 5½s 47	26⅝	26	26½
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	90⅝	89	90
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	96	95	95
Walwth 6½s 35 ww	37	36	37
Walworth 6s A45	48	48	48
Warren Bros 6s 41	42	39½	42
West El deb 5s 44	105	104⅝	104⅝
West Md 1st 4s 52	88⅝	88½	88½
West Union 5s 51	87½	86⅝	87½
Wheel Steel 4½s B53	93½	93½	93⅝
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78A	97½	96⅝	96⅝
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70B	97⅝	97¼	97½

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on Deposit with Other Banks	$58,475,875.67	
U. S. Government Securities	50,043,678.82	
Short Term Municipal Securities	7,176,598.02	
Acceptances of Other Banks	1,254,293.52	
Brokers' Call Loans Secured	4,681,685.67	
Commercial Paper and Loans Eligible for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank	10,362,868.44	$131,995,000.14
Demand Loans		12,085,373.20
Loans, Discounts, and Investments		51,841,770.91
Banking House and Branches		6,510,920.49
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		2,454,642.83
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		772,553.16
TOTAL		$205,660,260.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		10,501,178.14
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Unearned Discount, Expense, and Contingencies		2,005,862.71
Reserve for Quarterly Dividend, Payable January 2, 1935		200,000.00
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Bills		2,542,334.00
Other Liabilities		31,069.14
Deposits — Demand	$144,442,627.81	
Deposits — Time	25,937,188.93	170,379,816.74
TOTAL		$205,660,260.73

THE NATIONAL

Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

Bonds Called

SURPLUS IS WRITTEN OFF

American Machine & Foundry Co. has called for retirement on April 1 all its outstanding 6 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1939. On December 31, 1932, there were outstanding $454,000 of these bonds. On December 14, last, the company paid off the mortgages on its buildings which were $250,000.

The company has also decided to write off its capital surplus, carried on its books at $2,357,777. This will be written off against investment in International Cigar Machinery Co. The investments in and advances to affiliated companies are carried in American Machine & Foundry's assets at $13,678,007.

Cuba Co.

The Cuba Co. and subsidiary and affiliated companies for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1934, shows loss after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., of $547,666, but before subsidiaries' preferred dividend and minority interest, against $640,268 for September quarter year ago.

Gold & Platinum

The South American Gold & Platinum Co. reports an increase in crude platinum production of 53 per cent and in crude gold production of 25 per cent in the first 11 months of 1934 over the same period in 1933.

Platinum production amounted to 23,960 ounces compared with 15,613, and gold production was 25,399 ounces against 28,134.

FORBES

SEES New Program as Costly

By B. C. FORBES

IF NOBODY had to foot the bill, President Roosevelt's Utopian program would receive universal enthusiastic indorsement.

But in this workaday world the question, "Where is the money to come from?" cannot be ignored—permanently.

Those of us accustomed to having to face stern realities know that the colossal bills already incurred and the still greater bills which loom ahead can be met only from the fruits of prospering agriculture, business, industry. Even governments, as world history has tragically proved, cannot forever plunge deeper and deeper into debt without incurring final disaster.

B. C. Forbes

Our government debt has already mounted some twelve thousand million dollars — twelve billions —from the postwar minimum; including guaranteed obligations, the total already has expanded almost one hundred per cent.

* * *

So far the heavy spending under the New Deal has made hardly a dent on unemployment. Relief rolls are lamentably longer than ever before.

This suggests that something has been wrong with the functioning of the New Deal, raises questioning as to whether the country has received its money's worth.

What has been, what is the matter?

* * *

President Roosevelt in his oration to Congress admitted that the working out of his gigantic proposals would depend ultimately on revival of industry.

Why has industry failed to improve more impressively?

Industry's own answer is that it has been kept on tenterhooks regarding what Washington might or might not do next, and that, thereforefore, industrialists responsible to those entrusting them with capital could not conscientiously branch out with any confidence that the money employed would earn a reasonable return.

* * *

Clearly, the paramount need of the hour in America is for the government to adopt policies calculated to inspire faith among those charged with the duty of conducting business enterprises soundly, profitably.

Unless and until business and industrial heads and investors can feel justified in incurring larger expenditures and investments, no lasting headway can be made in absorbing unemployment nor can conditions be created making possible the meeting of rapidly mounting public expenses and public debts.

* * *

Politicians may be correct in concluding that business-baiting is effective at this stage in winning votes. But statesmen must look beyond the clamor of the moment, must ask themselves whither their policies will finally lead.

Surely it is obvious to ordinary intellects that if Washington cannot so administer national affairs that a rational volume of business and of employment can be created, then the ultimate upshot must be catastrophic.

* * *

The objectives outlined by President Roosevelt are everywhere accepted as noble; but until he descends from generalities and submits figures showing the probable cost, and how it can be collected, judgment as to the feasibility of finding the money had better be suspended.

Ideals are one thing; actualities sometimes interfere, in this imperfect world, with carrying them out. Individuals, families, businesses often find themselves compelled to cut their suit in accordance with the size of their cloth. Government after government which has overreached, ignored the elementary fact that it cannot pay unlimited bills simply by printing unlimited paper money, has plunged itself and its people into trouble.

* * *

Thoughtful American citizens will await with intense interest enlightenment as to the cost of what Washington proposes and, especially, as to just how the necessary billions will be raised.

Meanwhile, the new year has brought no definite change in economic activities, in security values, in the price level or in employment.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

Loadings

Carloadings on Canadian railroads during the week ended Dec. 29 totaled 29,334 cars, against 41,414 in preceding week and 29,360 cars for last week of 1933.

Decline of 11,780 cars from preceding week was greater than seasonal and Dominion Bureau of Statistics index number declined to 63.98 from 71.29. Total loadings for 52 weeks in 1934 amounted to 2,319,936 cars, against 2,031,970 in 1933.

Wife in Custody

Helen Is Angered by Accusation

by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XLIII

"Walter, dear, I know Irene's state and this awful tragedy have worried you terribly, but, after all, you have your own family. It isn't normal to bury yourself in Irene's tragedy like this. You haven't phoned me. You haven't let me help you. You must have needed me. You look so tired."

"You don't know, I suppose." She came up to the stair where he stood and faced him. "Know? Know what?"

He was convinced now that she had no idea of her part in the tragedy and yet he burned with jealous rage that she and Dirk had had anything between them.

He choked. For a moment he couldn't speak.

"Walter, something more than Dirk's death and Irene's plight is worrying you. You must tell me." She touched his arm.

He shrank away from her touch. Her face blanched. She walked beside him up the stairs but she didn't touch him again.

"Now, please, what is it?" she pleaded when they were in his room.

"No, I'm not going to tell you. If your conscience doesn't tell you, then you deserve to suffer in suspense. I've got to go with Irene. When I return, I'll feel better, I hope, and we can talk it over then."

"Irene Needs Me"

"My conscience? What are you talking about?" Helen was trembling with anger but she strove to keep herself under control. "What is all this, Walter?"

"I'll tell you—when I get back."

"Oh, no you won't. You'll tell me now! You can't go to Europe. You can't do it! You can't leave me like this. What is all this? Why must you go?"

"Because Irene needs me," he retorted savagely.

"Irene needs you! Why does Irene need you? What can you possibly do for Irene? Can you bring Dirk back to her? Can you ease her remorse?"

Walter faced her, his fists clenched. "Irene's remorse! How dare you? The less you say about remorse the better. At least you might have the grace to let me go to her without protest. Your conscience should dictate that much unless," he added deliberately, "you are as depraved as Irene said you were."

"My conscience! Me, depraved? Irene said . . . What are you talking about?" she whispered.

"About you and Dirk! You . . . you are responsible!" Walter tried to hold himself back but the words poured from his lips in a frenzy of doubt and rage.

"Walter, what are you talking about?" Helen was calmer now. "What have they said to you?" What do you believe?"

"Stole Her Husband"

He faced her, his brow ruffled, his jaw working convulsively. "Must I tell you?" he croaked. "Don't you know? Haven't you any sense of your responsibility?"

She laughed mirthlessly. "You have enough sense of responsibility for both of us."

"Then I will tell you," he cried, stung. "You are responsible for the suicide of Dirk. Yes, you! He was in love with you and God knows maybe you were in love with him! You, who always swore how you loved me! You led him on; you lunched and dined and met him. Irene is a jealous woman. Did you care that you were breaking her heart? You are the selfish, the cruel, the wanton one. You stole her husband. He met you in Florida, then you sent for me to cover up your guilt. I . . . I don't even know . . ."

"Walter!"

"I don't know. Oh, God, I don't want to believe it. But they quarreled bitterly over you. Do you deny you spent a week with him in the South? Do you deny you rode home with him night after night in a taxi from his mother's home? Do you deny that he saw you off to Europe and fetched for you and carried for you? Do you deny it?" he shouted. "That's why I must go with Irene. That's why I have tried to make amends by helping her bear this tragedy because he died because of you, because . . ."

"Stop! I can't listen. I can't bear it! Oh . . ." She sank into a chair, her fingers stuffed in her ears, her breath choking her.

"Dirk, poor poor Dirk. Oh, my dear friend Dirk. Oh . . . I can't bear it," she gasped faintly.

"Tell Me the Truth"

Walter ran into the bathroom to bring her a glass of water. Her teeth clattered against the glass. She did not weep; her eyes were glassy. She did not cry or sob. But her gasping breaths wrung his heart. Even Irene had had greater relief in her suffering. Helen's gasping seemed to come from the bottom of her soul.

"Helen, don't. I don't believe it. I know you didn't do it deliberately. But even so, I've got to make it easier for Irene and go with her now. She is weaker than you. She needs me. Now do you understand why I must go?"

"Go. You can go. I don't want you. That you could believe this of me. That you should even listen to such wickedness. Oh, Dirk, forgive them that they can believe this of you! It doesn't matter about me! I'm alive, I can defend myself. But you, Dirk! Forgive them, Dirk," she whispered. "They are too wicked to understand. Go. You can go! I never want to see you again. I never want to touch you again. I want to forget all about you. You can go." Her voice died away. She had to grasp the arm of the chair to keep from falling.

"Don't say that, Helen. Tell me the truth about you and Dirk. I'll believe you. Tell me it's a lie and I'll stay with you. I'll never doubt you again but I must have faith. I can't live without it."

"I'll never tell you," she whispered hoarsely. "Faith! What do you know about faith! Faith! Tell you the truth! Would you know the truth? No, no, you go with Irene. Dirk is dead. I am dead too, I think . . ." she whispered.

"Helen, I know you were the innocent cause. I didn't mean ever to tell you. I thought I'd help Irene through her sorrow and then we'd go on as before. That seemed to me to be the path of my duty. Surely you see my point," he pleaded. He tried to take her arm.

She fell back. "Don't touch me. You didn't mean to tell me! No, you'd have let me suffer torment like you did these last days and now you were going with Irene to atone further for me, innocent or guilty. Irene must be done right by! Oh, no! Walter Riley, your responsibility to me is over. You're free now to be the perfect brother. I'm through. Our marriage was doomed from the start!"

"I Don't Hate You"

"You can't do this to me, Helen. Any other man placed in my position would have the same doubts. Suppose you were I. Suppose your sister told you that her husband spent a week with your wife in the South. What would be your reaction?"

She smiled crookedly. "If anyone had told me that about you, I'd have laughed in scorn. You don't believe that there was nothing between Dirk and me yet," she sighed wearily. "You'll never know from me! Oh, the irony of it," she added bitterly.

"Helen, I want to understand. Make me understand!"

"No, you never will."

"Oh, Helen, let's not talk any more. My head is bursting. I'm sick with the horror of it. Tomorrow it will all look different. Don't hate me, Helen."

"I don't hate you. I don't feel anything. I feel all empty."

"Tomorrow everything will look different."

"It's too late, Walter."

"Helen, you can't mean it. I know you don't mean it. I won't say another word to you, dear. Go, lie down. Rest. Tomorrow we'll both be rested. We'll be able to talk without heat. Everything will be all right."

She gave him a look of horror.

"No, no, nothing will ever be right again between us. This is the end for us!"

She rushed out of the room. When he tried to follow he found she had locked the door to her room.

* * *

He stayed in his room all day resting, trying to think things out. He thought Helen, too, would appreciate the time to think. He tried to read but his thoughts kept returning to Helen. Had Irene really lied? Was there really anything between Helen and Dirk?

All Bewildering

Poor Irene. He was alternately filled with pity and anger toward her. Poor Dirk. It was all too bewildering. But he and Helen would emerge from this tragedy more firmly welded, more united, more in love than ever. Even if it were true, he would try to forgive her and forget. But could it be true?

* * *

The sun, shining in his eyes the next morning, wakened him. The breeze that blew the thin curtains was cool and fresh. He groped for his watch under his pillow. It was quarter to nine. He jumped out of bed. He tried the door to Helen's room but it was still locked. He smiled sadly. He didn't blame her. He'd make it all up to her. He dashed into the bathroom. A cold shower set his skin atingling. He hadn't felt so vigorous, so alive, in days.

He was dressed and shaved by nine-thirty. He tiptoed across the hall and knocked softly at Helen's door. There was no answer. He turned the knob softly. The room was empty; the bed was already made up.

After his quarrel with Helen, Walter finally sails for Europe with Irene.

Goes to Terhune's

He went below. Mamie was sweeping the kitchen.

"Good morning, where's everybody?"

"Oh, Mr. Riley, good morning."

"Do we get any breakfast?" Where's everybody?"

"Why, they've gone."

"Gone?"

"Why, yes, Mrs. Riley and Miss Fredericks and the children left last night. I'm closing up the place."

"Where did they go?"

"Don't you know?"

Walter felt his blood freeze in his veins. "No," he managed to say.

"Mrs. Riley said she was going away."

"Did she leave any message for me?"

"Yes, she said to tell you she and the children had gone to . . . to . . . Wait, I wrote it down." She found a scrap of paper in the cupboard. "She's going to the Terhunes at New Canaan."

* * *

Walter did not see her again. In vain he phoned and called. He always got Cecily. "I'm sorry, Walter, but Helen says she has told you all there is to know."

It didn't take the Rileys long to find out that Helen had left Walter and had gone to New Canan with the children to stay with the Terhunes. When Agnes heard from Carl what had happened, she was consumed with righteousness.

"That proves her guilt," she declared. "She has betrayed Walter. She killed Dirk and now she turns to the Terhunes when she has nowhere else to go!"

An hour later Agnes told the whole story to her mother and sisters. They descended on Walter like an avenging army. "Was it true? Oh, that white grub! That miserable, lying, cheating sneak!"

Walter in despair and rage yelled at them to mind their own damn business.

"You see," Agnes gloated, "for all her guilt, he still takes her part!"

To escape from them and from the despair of his impotence to get in touch with Helen, Walter sailed for Europe two days later with Irene. She, at least, needed him.

Copyright, 1935, for Boston Evening American.

Read in the next instalment how Helen defines her new attitude towards life.

Cash for Your Old Gold, Diamonds, From Firms in the Jewelry Classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF THOSE FIRMS WHO ARE CO-OPERATING WITH THE GOVERNMENT IN ITS NATION-WIDE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM AS PART OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT . . . .

BANKS

BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK LAWRENCE, MASS.

LIGHT

Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept. HULL, MASS.

STOVES

Stove Sale-Showroom Samples
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. PRE. 7100

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED Around windows and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, plus stopping drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from these openings—We specialize in this type work. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Col. 8439. C. Mason, Mgr.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS

E. C. CUMMINGS, Painters & Decorators, 126 Mass. Ave. Com. 6286.

PLUMBING

MICHAEL GRADONE—Estimates attended to, 409 Chelsea St. East Boston 2759.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Monday, Jan. 14, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of LENA PORTNOY asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 51 Ormond St., Wd. 14, in the following respect: (Section 11) Alter present 3-family house into a 6-family house and thus adapt building for more than 2 families and exceed the allowable area; also reduce rear yard to less than required 25 feet, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of MARY F. SMITH, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by D. WOOD SMITH of West Falmouth, in the County of Barnstable, praying that he be appointed executor, thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
ja5 7 14

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Monday, Jan. 14, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MARINE OPTICAL MFG. CO., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 28 Mahler Rd., Wd. 19, in the following respect: (Section 7, par. 31). Permit manufacture of pyroxylin products (the making of celluloid eye-glass frames) in an industrial district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

MY WIFE—Madeline Dondero Amato, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Benedetto Amato, 113 Endicott St., Boston.

HIDDEN QUESTION

Contest Winners for Friday, Jan. 4

1. Ida Hurvitz, 88 McClellan St., Dorchester
2. Mildred Gay, 81 Francis St., Brookline
3. E. Irma Rosenfeld, Lesley School, 29 Everett St., Cambridge
4. Thomas Hambleton, 48 West First St., South Boston
5. Mrs. A. F. Baker, 1367 Quincy Shore Blvd., Quincy
6. Anne O'Malley, 1019 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
7. Norman Bokleman, 82 So. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain
8. John F. Finnegan, 571 Weld St., West Roxbury
9. Lillian Beauregard, 2 Glenn Ter., Cambridge
10. C. D. White, 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton

1 Legal

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Monday, January 14, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of FRANCES L. POST, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 10 Ballard Street, Ward 19, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit storage of gasoline (500-gallon tank) other than tanks of cars in a residential district, or any limitation, alteration, or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

1797 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON JANUARY 5, 1935.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Mazuolis has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Tavern at 502 East Broadway and rear entrance from yard in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock of said building.
DAVID T. MONTAGUE
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Monday, January 14, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ALBERT J. HODGDON asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 42 Mt. Hood Rd., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (parking of automobiles) in a general residence district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

'LOST DUTCHMAN' Curse Still Holds

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 7 (INS)—The curse of the "Lost Dutchman" gold mine, hidden in the wilderness of the Superstition mountain range, 28 miles east of here, today was believed to have claimed another life.

He is Charles Williams, disabled war veteran and prospector, swallowed in the shadows of the mountain Friday.

According to legend, the discoverer of the "Lost Dutchman" placed a curse on anyone who should attempt to locate the rich gold holdings.

Since that time nine persons who have attempted to locate the mine have met death.

ICE BOAT CRASH Boy Near Death

Webster, Jan. 7—A head-on collision of two motor propelled ice-boats, each going 50 miles an hour, caused probable fatal injuries to Joseph Paoletta, 17, of Maple street, driver of one of the boats.

He was taken to Webster Hospital after the propeller of the boat driven by Edward Defore of West Maine street, Dudley, crashed through the cabin roof and cut Paoletta about the head and body. Motor vehicle inspectors and local police are investigating.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

Hollywood's four star revue brings you—

Another group of leading screen players as they appear at the Rivoli theater, Roxbury; the Central Square theater, Cambridge; and the Embassy theater, Waltham. They all appear in "College Rhythm" and "Anne of Green Gables" at the Rivoli and Embassy theaters. Also at the Central Square theater in "White Parade" and "Peck's Bad Boy."

Visit these famous three M & P theaters and you will be able to solve your clues, easily. Fill in the squares beneath each drawing. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of each cinema star. Use the letter "R" as a guide. If you are successful, YOU, will share in the weekly $25 in cash awards as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Begin with today's "About Faces" series by Art. Moger. It is the FIRST in this week's group of fascinating drawings of your favorite screen and stage stars performers.

"About Faces" is a profitable habit!

Acquire it NOW!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 2, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of Eastbourne Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Beach Street to West Roxbury Parkway.

The laying out and construction of Nancia Street, East Boston District, as a highway, from St. Andrew Road to Bayswater Street.

The laying out and construction of Annavoy Street, East Boston District, as a highway, from Saratoga Street to Bayswater Street.

The laying out and construction of an extension of Bayswater Street, East Boston District, easterly.

The laying out and construction of Wentworth Terrace, Dorchester District, as a highway, from Wentworth Street easterly.

The laying out and construction of Green Hill Avenue, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Centre Street to Malcolm Road, with the name of Verdant Road or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Malcolm Road, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Green Hill Avenue to Green Hill Avenue.

The laying out and construction of Alder Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Vermont Street to Keith Street, with the name of Albright Street, or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Libbey Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Vermont Street to Keith Street.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M. of January 16, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.
ja4 5 7 8

Death Notices

JOHNSON—By accident, Jan. 3, Emelia, 58 years, wife of Alfred Johnson of 27 Magnolia Ave., Cambridge. Notice of funeral later.

TAGUE—In Boston, Jan. 6, John J. Tague, husband of Bridget C. Byrne of 6 Arlington St. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Thomas Byrne, 15 Dell Ave., Roxbury, Wednesday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THORNTON—In Newton Centre, Jan. 4, 1935, Catherine B., widow of James Thornton. Funeral from her home, 21 Ransom Rd., Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 9:20. Services in the Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Services available anywhere in N. E.

De Vito FUNERAL SERVICE. Quality. 392 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Trow. 7445.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
Supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
SULLIVAN GRANITE COMPANY
Westerly, Rhode Island

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Lost Bus or El between Malden-Bay View, gold cuff button, diamond in link. Call South Boston 1832. Rew.

Lost Newtonville, male wire Fox terrier, tan ears, head. Rew. Newton North 1043.

Lost Dec. 31, black cloth bag, containing, money, keys, etc. Reward. Everett 0948-W.

LOST—Somerville, white French Poodle, male, 10 yrs., "Tippy." Rew. Somerset 2343-R.

LOST Cambridge. Yellow and white part Angora cat. Liberal reward. Trowbridge 7767.

LOST—Canadian medals, Dec. 31, 1934, on Mass. Ave. or Dudley car, reward. Com. 8613.

FOUND—Setter, police, poodle, bull terrier, fox terrier and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

16 Personal

VIRGINIA—Mother seriously ill. Contact Dad at once.

FOR SALE—2 PAINTINGS by William Morris Hunt. Privately owned. L. K. Mather. Malden 0261.

1935 Christmas Club

GROVE Hall Savings Bank, Xmas savings headquarters for Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan.

Xmas Club now open. Winthrop Savings Bank. 15 Bartlett Road.

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our Xmas Club now. 1374 Hancock St. Quincy.

Now open. National Lumber & Supply Co., 1359 Columbus Ave., Rox. Gar. 4556.

19 Beauty Aids

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7266.

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

A. ATKINS, 387 Washington St.
BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE, 100 Boylston St.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
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LEO PRESS, 12 Bromfield St.
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J. D. SEIDLER, 333 Washington St.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE
$1.89 UP A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. Expert Operators Only. 8 WINTER STREET ROOM 710. LIB. 8282

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20 Beauty Instruction

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Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
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Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer! Learn quickly here!
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SPECIAL WALTZ—FOX-TROT—TANGO VERSION Every Type of Stage and Tap Dancing Taught Private & Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
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26 Where to Dine

Fitzmaurice Tavern 317 BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON

MIDDLEBORO ROUTE 28 **Finn's Sea Grill** Tel. 596-W Steak. Lobster Dinners. Stuart Waterfield's Orch.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

T. A. Mitchell & Son, 1872 Dorchester Ave. TALbot 4407.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

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SHOWROOM MODELS—Coats used for fashion show, window models, linings slightly soiled, never worn on street, caraculs, raccoons, broadtails, ponies, northern seals; values to $125, price NOW $59; small deposit holds your coat, balance small weekly payments; ask for Miss Lee, 3d floor, BOYLE BROS., 846 Washington St., Boston.

41 Medical

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

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72 Business Opportunities

FRUIT, grocery in prominent location. Also suitable for delicatessen. S. B. 1997.

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OWNER'S SACRIFICE Bungalow, near Quincy Sq., steam heat, garage. $4000. Gran. 1430.

SOMERVILLE—8 room house, 2300 ft. land. Would exchange for something in country; reas. offer. Som. 7142-M. No brokers.

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DORCHESTER—Near Shawmut, 6 mod. room lower apt; handy, adult family. Talbot 6167.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, recep. hall, hot water heat. Residential. Col. 3004.

DORCHESTER—6 mod. rms., back front piazza, handy, adult family. Col. 2486.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, newly renovated 2 fam., 1st floor, $28, good location. 18 Sheridan St.

MEDFORD—Modern 2-room, kitchenette-dinette suites, tile bath, showers, refrigeration, convenient location, ideal apartment homes. Res. janitor. 63 Fellsway West.

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RENTALS

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THE SAVOY
455 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Warm sunny rooms and two and three room suites each with private bath and telephone. Elevator service. Single rooms $7.50 per week and up; double rooms $12 per week and up. Excellent dining room. No room service charge.
NO LIQUOR SOLD
Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered included.
PHONE KENMORE 8043. GEO. E. CLARK, Res. Mgr.

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Rooms, all with bath, $7 to $9 a week, single; $10, $12 and $14 double. Newly renovated throughout. Tel. Kenmore 8456. 307 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

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$35 Cambridge, Fresh Pond, 5 rooms, recep. hall, gar. Belmont 1229-W

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86 Furnished Apartments

PARK SQ. SECTION $50
2 rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished. Refrigeration. Only responsible parties investigate. 62 Melrose, Suite 3, before 10:30 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

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3 room apartment, 2 all tile baths, 2 fireplaces, vapor heated; partly furnished. Near Public Gardens. Free refrigeration. Janitor Serv. Elevator. Apply Suite 3. Kenmore 1815.

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MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 9 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 9 acres land. $30 month on lease. Owner, Liberty 1920.

NEWTON CENTER—Studio type, 6 rms., oil heat, 2-car gar., lots of atmosphere, exclusive section. Mahlon W. Hill, Center Newton 5000.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

MALDEN, WEST END—Steam heated, nicely furn. rm. and kit'nette; reas. Mal. 0599.

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LARGE, sunny hskpg. room, $5; other rms., $3, $6. 174 St. Botolph St. Com. 8823

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BEACON ST., 1834—Front room, kitchen priv., $5.50; room, priv., $4. Reg. 5893-W.

91 Rooms with Board

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BROOKLINE—Attrac. lge. sunny, warm rm., quiet home, $4; meals opt. Long. 8828.

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CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., attrac. rm., quiet, refined family. Meals opt., ref. Kirkland 2467.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 mins. Egleston; well-heated rooms, meals opt. 108 School St. End. 8315.

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92 Rooms Without Board

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HOTEL ESSEX
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NEW RESIDENTIAL PLAN!
Beautifully furnished large double rooms with PRIVATE bathroom—newly decorated—full hotel service.
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$2.50 Dor. Clean, homey rm. in private apt. Handy. Groff, 111 Bowdoin St.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn., warm front rm., priv. home., reas.; ref. Jam. 4108-R.

NEWBURY ST. 216—Two pleasant rms., fireplaces, single, double, $8. Steam heated. Circle 8788.

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RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

317 BEACON ST.
Large double or single room, sunny, 2 closets, semi-private bath. Circle 6522.

19 UNION PARK—Attractively furn. sq. rm., bath floor, steam heat, $4. Dev. 6803.

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WANTED—Infant or child to board, $5, good home. Parkway 5867-W.

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CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave., to let. Doctor's office 30 yrs., heated, reas. Trow. 5372

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Certified Bargains

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10-PIECE walnut dining room set. Perfect, $125. 48 Wallingford Rd., Brighton. Alg. 2974.

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110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

$12.50 per TON
Good Quality EGG, STOVE and NUT American ANTHRACITE
BRIQUETTES $10.50 Ton
Prices on other coals on request
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Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. BUY with SAFETY from N.E.'s largest all-rail coal yard. 1-ton lots Boston, 2-ton lots Greater Boston. HIGH. 5311
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47 SHERWOOD STREET

COKE $11.50
Best Quality—No Down Payment
Cambridge Coke Co. TRO. 1270

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BUDGET PLAN ON REQUEST
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Range size in 2-ton lots for small heaters.
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BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO., Ken. 5926
BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.76; COKE, all sizes, $11.75; HARD COAL, $13.00; GAS COKE, $11.00. MAL. 2941-M.

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LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1888. 24 Province St. Fourth floor. Room 418.

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FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER
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Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. Dreayer's, 11 Hanover St.

CASH Old Gold, Silver, Gold Plated Jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston

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SPECIAL FLORIDA ORANGES
9 Dozen for $1
DIRECT to you right out of orange car at S. A. Wood car siding, 500 feet from D St. on Dor. Ave., S. Boston. Cha. 5632.

118 Auction Sale

CITY OF SOMERVILLE horse and wagon auction, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1935.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

NASH "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
Fine used cars priced low; both salesrooms are open evenings. 640 & 933 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5.

$145 '31 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Nifty little car. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

$175 '31 Pontiac 4-door Sedan; '30 ½ ton Ford $50; '28 Buick Sedan $40. Mal. 1514

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AUTOMOBILES

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HUDSON TERRAPLANE!

PRICES are low here. The reason is—new 1935 Hudson and Terraplane sales are bringing in more used cars than we have room for.

3 Plans No Cash—20 Months to Pay; 1-3 Down—12 to 15 Months; Your Car—12 to 15 Months

	Down Payment	Monthly Notes
'30 Auburn Conv. Sedan	$10	$15.48
'31 Chevrolet Coach	10	13.48
'31 Nash Conv. Sedan ...	45	19.72
'33 Willys 77 Sedan	10	18.75
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe .	10	19.72
'30 La Salle Conv. Coupe	125	24.00
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	135	26.00
'33 Terraplane 8 Rdstr.	145	28.00
'29 Franklin Spt. Sedan	10	18.75
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coach	145	29.00
'33 Ford V-8 Conv. Coupe	150	31.00
'30 Hudson 8 Brougham	10	15.48
'34 Terraplane 6 Coach	175	34.00

Our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IS YOUR PROTECTION

'27 La Salle Conv. Coupe	$10	$8.88
'32 Terraplane Conv. Cpe.	10	18.40
'32 Hudson 8 Sedan	145	29.00
'31 Packard 7-26 Sedan .	185	39.00
'32 Terraplane "6" Coach	95	23.00
'31 Hudson 8 Brougham .	10	17.76
'31 Cord Phaeton Sedan	175	30.00
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	10	17.43
'29 Ford Sedan Delivery .	10	12.18

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The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co
650 BEACON ST. AT KENMORE STATION
Open Evenings Ken. 4010

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS on Time Payment Plan
STRATTON MOTORS Inc.
972 BLUE HILL Ave.
Dorchester GENeva 8503

'33 Ford Cabriolet, $400 Exceptionally nice shape. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 9460.

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$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET
Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

1934 CHEVROLET sedan, coupes and coaches, small mileage and in exceptionally good condition. Fully guaranteed. STANLEY HARLOW, 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

'33 Chev. Town Sedan. Will trade. **$130** Down
Y-D Chevrolet Co.
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Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

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CARS WANTED—Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519.

REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MODELS. Easy terms. KENmore 3910.

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GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down. 20 months to pay: always a good assortment, Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

1931 FORD 1½ ton, 157-inch wheel base, chassis and cab. 1931 Chevrolet 1½ ton, 131-inch wheel base, stake body. 1933 Chevrolet 1½ ton, 157-inch wheel base, stake body. '35 ½ to 1½ ton panel Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, G. M. C.'s, $125 up. STANLEY HARLOW, 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT htd. new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR; 30 days free storage. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 8082.

137 Automobile Storage

BACK BAY GARAGE, formerly the Fenway Garage, 175 Ipswich St., Boston; dead storage, $3 per month. Com. 4321.

Dead Storage $2.50 up. 24-hr. service. Horton, 291 B'way, Somerville. Som. 8996

138 Automobile Insurance

As low as **$5.00** DOWN **8 MONTHS TO PAY**
Free Plate Service
Open Until 9 P. M.
ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN
141 Milk St. Room 337. Hubbard 1678

8 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Free plate service. Strong companies. B. H. YORK & CO., 33 Broad St. LAF. 5070.

WAMCO 8 Monthly Pay'ts; Down 55 Kilby St. LIB. 8930 **$5**

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Companies. Plate Service. 53 State, Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

ALLSTON—Time payments. Free plate service. Thomas F. Russell, 181 Harvard Ave. Stadium 0637.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq Hub. 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL Course $10 'MET' AUTO SCHOOL 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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—O— The Communist Program of Class Warfare and World Revolution —O—

"THE dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."
—LENIN, Complete Works, Vol. xviii, Page 361.

"THE American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."
STALIN, in address May 6, 1929.

"THE conquest of power by the proletariat is the VIOLENT ABOLITION of the power of the bourgeoisie, the DESTRUCTION of the MACHINERY of the capitalist state.

"We proclaim openly that our design can only be realized by the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the ENTIRE TRADITIONAL social order."

(The above policies were formally adopted and promulgated as the Communist program by the Sixth Congress of the Kommintern of the Communists' Internationale, which was held in 1925 in Moscow.)

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

IT'S TIME TO CUT COURT DELAYS

THE Boston Chamber of Commerce does good service by pointing out the excessive delays suffered by those who would obtain justice in our civil courts.

A Chamber committee finds that on the civil jury list of Suffolk County the average delay between bringing a suit and the date of trial is nearly four years.

"Due to the flood of litigation arising from the compulsory automobile insurance law," says the committee, "this delay has been increasing year by year."

This law, regarding which many thousands of voters have registered disapproval, has "practically swamped the Superior Court," the committee declares.

Certainly repeal or revision is needed.

THE Chamber authorities want a fee of $15 charged for jury trials. This would relieve the jury lists, they believe.

The Massachusetts Judicial Council several years ago recommended imposing a fee, but trials still continue "free."

"Reliable estimates show that a civil jury trial costs the government approximately $500 a day," assert the Chamber spokesmen.

"Yet the judgments recovered as a result of such jury trials average LESS THAN THE COSTS OF THE TRIALS."

The Massachusetts taxpayer has been "on the spot" long enough.

It is high time for prompt reforming.

The Strachey Racket

Deporting the Solution

John Strachey, English Communist, has come to America to tell us how and why we ought to get rid of our free democratic-capitalistic system and substitute for it Joe Stalin's criminal slave-state.

IN RETURN FOR THIS HE WILL TAKE BACK TO EUROPE WITH HIM THOUSANDS OF OUR DESPISED CAPITALISTIC DOLLARS.

Strachey—who ought to have been deported before he could get off the boat—will bawl out his defense of MASS-MURDER in the name of the proletariat throughout America under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association.

"What is going on in Soviet Russia is the hope of civilization, and I believe the sternest measures were justified to safeguard it," Strachey said in his first yawp.

He then made a hypothetical plea for "free speech" and "freedom of association."

What he really was pleading for was FREEDOM FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FELLOW FOREIGN RATS TO UPSET OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

"The chief danger of the capitalistic system in the United States now is the possibility of war," said Strachey.

No. The chief danger to the capitalistic system in the United States, and to everything else that has made us the envy of the world, is THE WIDE-OPEN DOOR THAT ALLOWS THE STRACHEYS TO ENTER.

John Strachey as an "author" comes with FORGED MENTAL CREDENTIALS.

HIS MASK IS LITERATURE. HIS FACE IS THE FACE OF STALIN.

How much longer will we play the sucker to these ALIEN COMMUNIST RACKETEERS?

DEPORT STRACHEY!

Real Estate Taxes

Limit Is Proposed

National Association of Real Estate Boards finds that legislatures of 27 States are to consider this year placing a limit on real estate taxes.

Some of them have certainly lost sight of the fact that real estate taxes passed any reasonable limits years ago. And thousands have lost their homes because of these excessive taxes.

But considering limiting MERELY real estate taxes is unlikely to get us anywhere.

Real estate owners have OTHER taxes to pay. Cutting down realty taxes and raising levies elsewhere is apt to prove only tumbling the home-owner out of the frying pan into the fire.

Let's cut down ALL taxes by practicing some good old-fashioned governmental economies. And cut out needless political graft, extravagance and waste.

Save the Children

Coasting Is Dangerous

Every year many children are killed or injured by automobiles while coasting.

Precautionary measures so far adopted have proved of scant value.

Here in Boston we regularly "allow" coasting on designated streets, put up a few signs and then wait for the sorrowful news.

A better way would be to block off traffic from selected streets in scattered localities.

This could be done for a few hours daily without seriously inconveniencing anyone. These same streets have to be closed occasionally for repairs.

"What Big Teeth You Have, Grandma!"

Red Riding Hood has trustful eyes
And disposition sunny.
"What funny teeth you have," she cries,
But they are not so funny.

The Big Bad Wolf of Asia means
To use that growing navy
To gobble up the Philippines
With Oriental gravy.

—GEORGE E. PHAIR.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WANT TO FEEL LIKE "TEN MILLION"? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

This is going to be a review about Mark Hellinger's new book, "THE TEN MILLION." Mark's a spade-dividel column. Every day he tells a yarn about people —all kinds of people. They are swell yarns. Funny and touchin' and knockout. I have found 65 of Mark's yarns into a book that costs $2.50. Two-fifty's a lot of money these days. And, of course, you shouldn't cut down on your milk and spinach for any writer on earth—unless it might be ME.

Elsie Robinson

But, barring that, here's the deal: we you can possibly make of that much cash. Which I'm going to tell the Big Boy with thanks.

Dear Mark—

You'd no business doing it. Not, at any rate, until we were introduced. Making me cry—

Now crying may be becoming to you. You're only 31—and perhaps a lil' mulberry mottling merely adds to your childish appeal. But I'm 51. Not a lovely, waxy 51, but one of those big bosom, bloozy babies that emoting makes look like a boiled dinner. But never mind—I'll forgive my rooined beauty, youngster, for the sake of what you did to my heart.

ABOUT MY HEART

Queer thing about my heart. Lately it has been getting that out-of-circulation feeling that's bothering us all. And I certainly didn't think YOU were going to do anything about it, kid, when I picked up your bunch of yarns.

But before I'd read a dozen pages, there I was, crying. Over what? Just a dozen words about a homely, hurt woman praying for love.

Have I known that woman? By the thousands! Maybe—but this is just between us—maybe I've been her! What skirt hasn't?

Crying, I tell you. Then laughing. Then shuddering. Shuddering because I, too, knew someone who waited for death in the night. Crying—shuddering—laughing—

And suddenly forgetting both snivels and grins. For something was happening! Deep down . . . inside . . . something was starting. I wasn't alone any more! I wasn't lost in my own darkness, rustlin' with my own little gemach. I was back with the "ten millions"—I was one of them again!

BROADWAY'S GLITTER

How is it you put it, Mark, as you write of them—of that domain where "lovers meet, husbands cheat, and wives bleat . . . the domain of tips, sips, gyps, pips, lips and hips . . . prize fleas, knock knees, hook shops, hok shops, elbow benders, gossip vendors—" They're your world, kid —yours and mine. And you tell of them in Broadway patter with a Broadway sneer.

But all the time you're handing out the hard stuff and the hot stuff, you're giving us the HEART stuff too—the gentleness and decency, the pity and beauty, the courage and kindness that binds us all together even when the bright lights go dark.

Just giving us Broadway's glitter—says YOU. But you've done a bigger job than that. You've brought us together again—made us feel that we're "all of a piece" —and thank God that we are!

AND THAT, AS I SEE IT, IS ABOUT THE BEST TURN ONE HUMAN CAN DO FOR HIS TRIBE IN THESE MAD, MUDDLED DAYS.

So it's jake about the red nose, son. It was worth it all—to find the gang again. And here's hoping you do the same by the rest of them!

ELSIE.

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The Marry-Go-Round

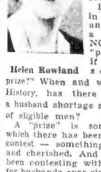
By Helen Rowland

THE HUSBAND SHORTAGE

America is facing a husband shortage.

Husbands will soon become "prizes" in this Fair Land where they have so long been regarded as a mere harmless necessary evil, if the women continue to outnumber the men. So predicts a famous French economist.

But when, in any age or any land, has a husband NOT been a "prize"—even if only a consolation prize?


Helen Rowland

When and where, in all History, has there NOT been a husband shortage and a dearth of eligible men?

A "prize" is something for which there has been an exciting contest — something to be won and cherished. And women have been contesting with each other for husbands ever since the dawn of civilization.

Eve was the only woman who did not have to wrest her man from other women; and even she is said to have had to exercise some tact to make him forget his Dream Girl, Lilith. Competition has always been the life of love.

But, on the other hand, a "prize" is usually something ornamental but utterly useless, like a loving-cup or a medal or a bit of bric-a-brac—and this would not fit the popular idea of that famous institution, the American Husband.

Will the hard-working, indulgent husband of today go soft, when the "shortage" comes, and demand to be petted, supported and humored, as predicted? Will he relapse into a mere drawing-room decoration?

Will he be content to loll back among the sofa cushions and read a novel, while his brave, strong wife goes out to battle for a living and make him proud of her?

COME MIGHT HELP

When the demand is greater than the supply, any article leaps right out of the utility class into the luxury class—and becomes rare and precious.

And, if the American women are facing this danger, something should be done to stave off the Husband Shortage as long as possible.

A code for the husband situation might help. While the government at Washington is struggling for the fair distribution of wealth, something might be done about the crying need for the equitable distribution of husbands.

Why should one woman have a safety vault full of old wedding-rings and divorce decrees, while another woman hasn't even one marriage certificate?

A bright young bachelor suggests that these should be a code, by which no woman will be permitted to keep a husband for more than a definite parking period.

After that, she must be required to put him back into circulation so that he can be passed around, like titles in Hollywood. Thus, NO gal need die a spinster.

That solution WOULD appeal to a gay young bachelor. But it would hardly work with the women.

Because a woman likes to think of her husband as her personal property—not as a library book, which a lot of women are waiting for her to get through with so that she can "turn him in."

No! If we ARE facing a husband shortage, we shall have to put the problem right up to the WOMEN. Because no man could get a woman's angle on anything so vital and momentous!

By Edgar A. Guest

UNSOLVED

We've tunneled mountains, bridged the streams;
We've brought the lightning down.
No longer strange the airplane seems
Which flies above the town.
We've journeyed far from ox and cart
And fires of peat and wood,
But what still tears mankind apart
Not yet is understood.

Where once men walked we swiftly ride.
We've set the nights aglow.
No more we wait for wind and tide
When seaward we would go.
We've learned the weight of moon and star,
Their distances we span,
But still unsolved the problems are
Of man and fellowman.

Twixt workman and employer lies
A chasm deep and wide,
And no one can a plan devise
To bring them side by side.
Our wisdom in great works we show,
In that we prove our skill:
But why men hate each other so
Remains a mystery still.

Daily Bible Text *"An ungodly man diggeth up evil."—Proverbs xvi, 27.*

By Rev. Dr. Paul B. Matthews, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brockton.

Hendrik Van Loon

WRITES ABOUT

The Law of Money

The late Nicolaus Koppernigk, alias Copernicus, was of course a man of enormous importance.

For whereas Columbus gave us merely a new world, Copernicus managed to turn the entire universe inside out.

Hendrik Van Loon

Before the days of Copernicus (he was born in 1473 and died in 1543) the earth was the center of everything and the sun and the planets and the stars, all of them, revolved around our own little speck of dust.

That was the way it always had been, and the good people of the Middle Ages stuck to this erroneous notion and were willing to send anybody to the scaffold who taught otherwise.

SET US RIGHT

Copernicus was a very careful fellow, and the famous treatise in which he proved the accuracy of his contentions came from the press just when they carried poor Nicolaus to his last resting place in the Dom of Frauenburg.

But his work had been done, and now every child in the second grade of the grammar school knows that it is the other way around.

I did not mean, however, to write about Copernicus as a mathematician, but rather as an economist. Few people remember him as a member of the Brain Trust of King Sigismund I of Poland.

The King had trouble with his currency and asked the most brilliant mind of his time to come to his assistance. In 1526 Copernicus wrote his essay upon reform of the currency.

This volume was not printed until 290 years later. But manuscript copies must have reached England almost immediately, and one of those seems to have fallen into the hands of Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the Royal Exchange of London.

One idea he undoubtedly copied from the works of old Copernicus. It is now generally known as Gresham's Law and in seven words it reads as follows: "Bad money invariably drives out good money."

"GRESHAM'S LAW"

Two hundred and seventy-eight years after his death, the English economist, MacLeod, suggested that this fundamental principle of political economy be officially called "Gresham's Law."

Today, when the whole world is filled with phoney money, or plans to make surviving money even phonier than it is, Gresham's Law is one of the most trusted standbys of popular writers upon financial subjects.

"Bad money will drive out good money" and "Bad movies will drive out good movies," and "Bad music will drive out good music," just as "Bad manners will drive out good manners," and "Indifferent standards of scholarship will drive out high standards."

In our beloved land a vigorous minority is at last willing to accept the world as it is, and not as they would like it to be. And Gresham's Law is a banner around which they might as well rally if they really care to take some definite steps in the right direction.

Human Side of the News

Fingerprint Movement

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Seven centuries before the birth of Christ the Chinese knew the secret of the papillary ridges of the fingers. In the seventeenth century an Italian anatomist, Marcelle Malpighi, wrote at length about them.

But it was not until the middle of the nineteenth that fingerprinting as a means of identification was made known to the Western World by Sir William Herschell, who learned about it from the Hindus in Bengal, where he was chief administrator.

URGED FOR ALL

The natives on sealing a contract, would dip their fingers in ink and press them upon the paper. Sir William thought at first that the practise was merely a custom of the country. But he soon knows when it may come in handy or beneficial for him to be able to prove any contradiction that he is John Doe. Or as Richard C. Patterson, formerly commissioner of correction for New York, puts it:

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION

"No system of vital statistics can be said to be complete unless it includes a method of positive identification. To function properly, a state or municipality should know who its citizens are, and how to identify them quickly and accurately in any of the thousand and one emergencies which constantly arise in a civilized community as ours."

To give it the technical term, we know dactyloscopy chiefly for its service against the enemies of society. And yet it was years before the police universally adopted the system designed by Sir Edward Richard Henry, former chief of Scotland Yard.

Like Sir William Hershell, he learned of fingerprinting in India, and making a hobby of it, found that there was but one chance in 640 billion that two patterns would be alike.

Down in Washington the Department of Justice has the telephone numbers of more than three millions felons. And not a day goes by without these prints being run on the Public. "One of these days we are going to find that one of these prints belongs to one who has changed his face, his name and even his country.

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Stars and Stripes

A Chicago street is reported to hold the record for traffic fatalities. One type of "expert" might suggest building a "super-highway" over it.

Two-thirds of Maine's House of Representatives have had no previous legislative experience. But they are probably no less honest because of that.

Keene, N. H., weather observer was kept out of the Gem City by six-foot snowdrifts. Even those who didn't like his brand of weather must admit that was "piling it on."

Japan's explanation of the Florida "spy" incident is that she is not interested in photographs of what we are doing along the Atlantic, but that she would like to take a few snapshots of what we are doing on the Pacific. "One ocean at a time" is Japan's motto.

With Rudy Vallee and Fay Webb leading the New York divorce parade, the theme song might well be "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

A noted psychopathist finds that we have fewer pink elephants under repeal than we had under prohibition. So what?